Weather
Cloudy and hot weather. The maximum temperature yesterday was 82.6 and the minimum 59.0, figures for the corresponding day last year being 82.4 and 65.3.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL LEADERS APPEAR ON PAGE 26

大陸報 The China Press 大陸報

"The Pulse of this Great City and of China"

The Mail Box
MAILS for U. S. and Europe, Pres. Pierce, today.
FROM U.S. Pres. Jackson, today.
FOR Europe via Suez, Str. Khiva, Tuesday.
FROM Europe via Suez, Str. Chantilly, Thursday.

No. 3909 Vol. XIII. Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission "with special marks privileges in China" 甲子年四月廿二日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1924 中華民國十三年五月廿五號 20 CENTS

ENGLAND AND AMERICA TO BE LINKED BY 'PHONES SOON

Ordinary Subscribers Talk Successfully In Experiments

TO BUILD PLANT

Government Committee O.K's Big Transmitting Station

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 24.—An official statement by the Post Office reveals the fact that experiments were conducted during the past year whereby American telephone subscribers successfully conversed with ordinary subscribers in England. The latter were unable to reply but a Government committee watching the tests, it is reported, is advising the establishment of a 200 kilowatt transmitting plant at Rugby to enable extensive two-way communication for telephone renters in both countries during favorable conditions.

Tablet Unveiled To The Memory Of Sir Everard Fraser

Late Consul-General Honored By Consular Service Men

Yesterday was the occasion of the unveiling at the British Consulate-General of a tablet to the memory of the Late Sir Everard Fraser, who died in March, 1922, after eleven years as Consul-General here.

The tablet has been placed in the Consulate lobby by members of the British consular service in China and the unveiling ceremony was conducted by Mr. Sidney Barton, C. M. G., present Consul-General. There were in attendance, besides Consular officials, a guard of honor from "A" Company, British, S. V. C., army and navy officers and a number of Sir Everard's old friends.

The ceremony was brief, Mr. Barton explaining that the memorial had been erected as a tribute from the consular service and reminding his hearers that Sir Everard's friends had already honored him by a tablet in the Memorial Chapel at the Cathedral.

The consular memorial reads:

In Memory Of
Sir Everard Duncan Home Fraser, K. C. M. G.,
Consul-General at Hankow 1901-1911 and at Shanghai 1921-1922, including the period of the Great War.—Died at his post on March 21, 1922, after 42 years' devoted service as a British Consular Officer in China.
Erected by members of H. M. Consular Service in China.

Japanese War Mission To Study Polish System

(Reuter's Service)

Warsaw, May 24.—The Japanese Military Mission headed by General Isurata will arrive here tomorrow to study the Polish military organisation. Afterwards the Mission will proceed to Britain and America.

New Cure Found For Scarlet Fever

(Reuter's American Service)

Newhaven, Connecticut, May 23.—The Yale School of Medicine announces that recent experiments with a new anti-scarlatina serum cured 25 out of 26 extreme cases. Death appeared probable in six of the cases, prior to inoculation.

Financial And Trade Article

The daily financial and trade article appears on the Financial Page of this issue of The China Press Page 24.

Peking Dust

A Daily Chronicle Of The Capital's News And Gossip

(By Our Staff Correspondent)

Peking, May 21.—When midnight hovers over Peking each night there comes the "boom" of the great drums in The Drum Tower—a drummed prayer to the Rain God for munificent moisture.

When foreigners here sit down to eat they are informed by their 'boy' that they have beef again because, in order to propitiate the gods no sheep, pigs or goats are being slaughtered, and will not be slaughtered, until rain falls on the land.

When passers-by ricsha near The Temple of the Most High on Coal Hill they hear the prayers of the gentry and the officials, kow-towing before the "Iron Tablet" from Shantung, beseeching the Dragon God whose spirit is encased in the tablet to send them rain lest there be famine through the land.

Peking is taking the long drought seriously, and, whether the foreigners and a few of the Western educated Chinese laugh at the seemingly futile efforts of the would-be rain-makers, or not, makes no difference. It is their last resort and they still retain a deep-rooted and sincere belief that incantations to propitiate the gods, and particularly the god that looks after the leaking skies, will have the desired beneficial effect.

Rain fell in torrents last October, but since then no rain clouds have gathered, no rain has fell, no indication of rain coming, has occured in Peking and its historic environs. In the face of such a calamity whether a Presidential Mandate is issued giving such-and-such a general command here or there, whether China signs an agreement with Russia before Japan does, whether the Gold Franc case is settled favorably or unfavorably to China, or any of the other questions which form a greater part of life in Peking, at least under ordinary circumstances, do not matter. All that counts as far as the rank and file of Peking is concerned at the present time is whether or not they have rain.

SHANGHAI ANGLE

And whether Peking has rain should also interest Shanghai to a certain extent—despite the fact that reports have been received here saying that rain has fallen for two weeks with very little let-up—because unless Peking has rain Shanghai will very probably have dust storms during the Summer.

The average rainfall in Peking is 16 inches, most of which falls in July and August. Earlier in the year, however, rain has in the past, with some notable exceptions which always formed the basis of a ceremonial when the Emperor himself prayed for rain. Little snow falls in Peking on the average and what does fall is blown away even before it melts. As a result the ground itself all about Peking is nothing more or less than a dust bed and each little flurry of wind—and the Gods of Wind certainly do not forget Peking—raises a dust storm that sweeps the surrounding countryside and often carries millions of tons of white, flour-like dust even as far as Shanghai.

Peking is saturated with myths and fables and alleged actualities concerning droughts, prayers for rain, and miraculous results. Even in the old days the literati and officials ridiculed the senseless worship of blocks of stone or metal, but nevertheless joined in the ceremonials and were often flabbergasted at the apparent success of the strange power of prayer.

TIGER SACRIFICE

Old records of the temples recite that in 1867 a most severe drought near Peking brought forth the suggestion that no rain would fall until the Emperor himself sacrificed a white tiger to the Dragon God. If such a sacrifice were made, it was stated, rain would fall because it was the powerful enemies of the god that were keeping him from liberating the magic clouds of rain-drops. The sacrifice was duly performed and several days later rain fell.

One of the picturesque ceremonies that is performed all over China when droughts occur

(Continued on Page 2)

Britons In Shanghai Observe Empire Day With Varied Program

Flag Raising, Church Service, Club Reception, Boy Scouts Jamboree And Vaudeville Feature Celebration

The Weather Man, after a long spell of spleen, smiled yesterday and Shanghai Britons made the most of it in their celebration of Empire Day. The early sun greeted the Union Jack, flung from the flagstaffs of hongs and homes throughout the city, while the ships in harbor dressed for the occasion and from early morning until late last night the celebration program carried on.

The first official item of the day was the flag-raising ceremony at the British Consulate-General grounds, where some 400 Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs, Girl Guides and Brownies paraded for the salute and were inspected and addressed by Mr. Sidney Barton, British Consul-General. In the course of his brief speech Mr. Barton announced that he would offer prizes to the Scouts and Guides writing the best essays on Shanghai monuments.

At 10:45 a.m. there was a well-attended service at Holy Trinity Cathedral, conducted by Dean C. J. F. Symons. The lesson was read by the Rev. A. C. S. Trivett, who preached on the importance of "keeping step" and "pulling together" for both Empire and religion, taking the text from I Chronicles. XII, 38—"All these men of war that could keep rank came with a perfect heart to Hebron to make David King over all Israel." The service closed with the singing of the national anthem.

At noon members of the Shanghai Club were at home to fellow Britons and friends of other nationality and toasts to the Empire and King were proposed and heartily drunk. Among the prominent figures attending the Club celebration was Captain Pelletier d'Oisy intrepid French ace, whose plane crashed at Kiangwan last Tuesday and who is now preparing to continue his sensational flight from Paris to Tokio. Captain d'Oisy was the recipient of enthusiastic congratulations from the big crowd, which wished him all success on the remainder of his long journey.

Speeches were made by Mr. Sidney Barton, Mr. Stirling Fessenden—who was most enthusiastically applauded—M. du Pac de Marsoulies and Capt. d'Oisy, the latter being accorded a tremendous cheer after he had paid tribute to the British airmen who had assisted him during the course of his journey and had proposed a toast to the British Empire and the R. F. C.

SCOUT JAMBOREE

Yesterday afternoon was given over to the Boy Scouts' Jamboree and Empire Day celebration at the Race Club, where hundreds of youngsters and a large attendance of adults as well thoroughly enjoyed a highly interesting program of sports and Scouting activities. The features throughout were of an excellent order and reflect great credit on the Scout officials and others in charge.

The youngsters attending, numbering well over a thousand, had a wonderful time with the aerial flight, under care of the Fire Department; the chutes, under supervision of Mr. W. J. Bidgood; the donkey rides, with Mr. T. W. R. Wilson in charge; the Punch and Judy, handled by Mr. J. Frank Jones, and the various other attractions.

In the field endeavors of the afternoon the Cathedral School boys—both Scouts and Cubs—Scored heavily. The contests in all branches, however, were keenly fought for and from the "rally" which was the opening number to the last item on the list, the youngsters held the interest of the big crowd of spectators.

JEWISH BOYS VICTORS

The Jewish School Boy Scout troop and Wolf Club pack enjoy the distinction of carrying off the shields accorded for general excellence in the years work for both branches. The Scout troop takes the Rotary Club shield, which was presented by Mr. T. C. Britton, president of the Rotarians, and the junior lads the Fraser Shield, presented by the Consul-General.

Following the initial rally there was an impressive salute to the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes and the assembled members of these youthful organisations were then inspected by Consul-General Barton and the heads of the Rotary Club and other organisations and the Executive Committee of the Scouts' Association.

Tea was served during the afternoon under the supervision of Mrs. E. H. McMichael and Mrs. H. York Irwine and a popular refreshment stall was conducted under charge of Mr. J. J. Sheridan.

Following are the standings of the various troops and packs in the shield competitions, worked out for accomplishments in various lines, as outlined by Sir Robert Baden Powell, for the year:

SCOUTS

1. Jewish Troop, 88.5.
2. American Troop, 86.7.
3. Cathedral Troop, 84.8.

(Continued on Page 2)

AMERICAN LEGION JOURNEYS TODAY TO WARD'S TOMB

Local Post Making Pilgrimage To Unveil Monument

Members of the Shanghai branch of the American Legion will make their annual pilgrimage to Sungkiang today to pay tribute at the tomb of the man for whom the local Post is named—General Frederick Ward, hero of Taiping Rebellion days, when he led the "Ever Victorious Army." Accompanying the Legion members will be a firing party from the U.S. destroyers in port, and any other Americans who wish to make the journey—all being invited.

The visit to General Ward's grave this year has a special significance in that a monument erected by the Frederick Ward Post will be unveiled. United States Consul-General Edwin S. Cunningham will deliver the dedicatory address and the expedition is under charge of Mr. Gardner Crane, Post Commander. Among others of prominance who will attend are Judge Milton D. Purdy of the United States Court for China, Mr. S. K. Chen of the Bureau of Foreign Affairs and representatives of General Ho Feng-lin, local Defense Commissioner, and of the Chinese Admiral.

It is anticipated that in the neighborhood of at least 50 or 60 will make the trip to Sungkiang and a special coach will be attached to the morning train, which leaves Shanghai North station at 9 o'clock and Jessfield station at 9:10. Those intending to go are asked to bring basket lunches with them. The returning train will leave Sungkiang at 2 p.m., arriving here at 4. It is planned following the ceremony at the tomb for the party to return to the railway coach, where tea will be provided and the picnic lunch will be served.

The monument to General Ward was set up by the local Legion Post last year, when weather conditions prevented the ceremony being held. It is a handsome stone, with inscriptions in Chinese and English. The tomb for the past four years has been cared for by Chinese Boy Scouts in Sungkiang and these lads, in uniform, will take part in today's ceremony.

PREMIUM BOOKS

On page 2 of this issue will be found details of a scheme by which every new annual subscriber to THE CHINA PRESS at ordinary rates is entitled to receive a well bound book, from a selected list, without extra charge.

TOKIO FETES U. S. WORLD FLIERS, TRIP HERE DELAYED

Change Of Motors To Defer Departure Few Days

LUNCHEON GIVEN

Capt. D'Oisy Plans Uncertain; Word Awaited From North

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, May 24.—This morning the American airmen, who are curtailing their visit here in order to attempt to make up time, left Kasumigaura for Tokio, where for the next two days they will be busily occupied in a series of congratulatory receptions and entertainments. Today, after paying official calls, the aviators will be the guests of the War Minister, General Ugaki, at luncheon. This evening they will attend a reception and ball, while tomorrow they will be the guests at a function at the University and a dinner by the Chief of the Aviation Section of the War Office. After the dinner, they will return to Kasumigaura. While they are here, they will be the recipients of commemorative tokens of their achievement in first crossing the Pacific by air.

The airmen's future plans are uncertain until the new motors are tried out, but it is expected that they will hop off for Kushimoto on Wednesday or Thursday.

(Later).—The luncheon, given in honor of the airmen by the War Minister, was a brilliant affair and was attended by Members of the Cabinet, the highest naval and and military officers, and other prominent personages. General Ugaki and the American Ambassador, Mr. Woods, paid tributes to the courage and endurance of the airmen. General Ugaki said that their feat was unparalleled in history, and by it Japan had greatly benefitted in the stimulation of her own aeronautic enterprise. The visit further strengthened the ties forged by Commander Perry seventy years previously.

Mr. Woods declared that the bridging of the Pacific by air was instinct with hope for the future. The airmen in overcoming the most formidable obstacles has set an example to those who were at present attempting to conquer the difficulties now besetting America and Japan.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, May 24.—The French Minister has instructed Captain d'Oisy not to proceed until assurances have been received that the landing at Hsuchowfu is satisfactory. The Chinese machine, a 1918 model, will necessitate refueling en route and supply stations are being established at Hsuchowfu and Tsinanfu.

The chief difficulty is lack of information with regard to the Hsuchowfu landing which is under the control of the Chinese aviation authorities, and a French representative has been dispatched to investigate. The French Legation, therefore, thinks that it is unlikely that Captain d'Oisy will be able to leave Shanghai before Monday at the earliest. Leaving Peking Captain d'Oisy will take in fuel at Peitaiho and thence to Mukden and Korea where the Japanese authorities have taken measures to ensure that everything will be ready.

The Legation estimates that if Captain d'Oisy leaves Shanghai at

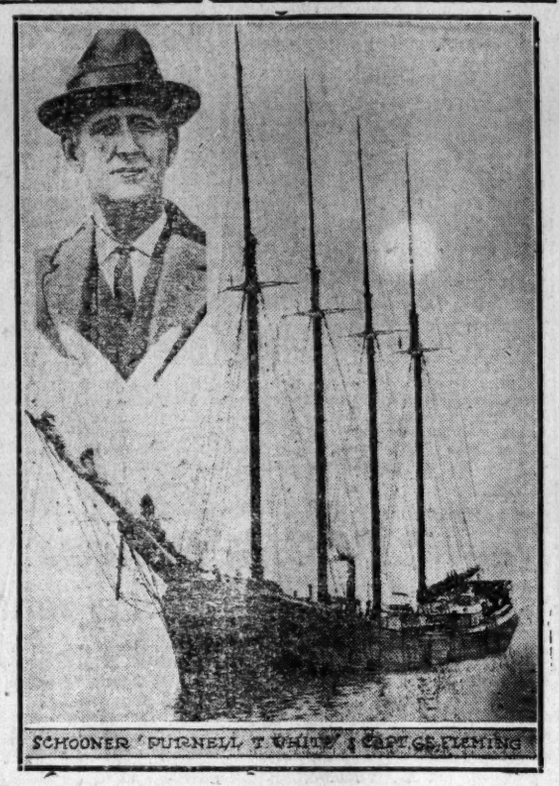
(Continued on Page 2)

Important Notice

Readers are earnestly requested to be so kind as to communicate with the Business Manager (Tel. C. 1431) should the SPECIAL PICTORIAL SECTION be missing from to-day's paper, whether delivered by hand or by mail or purchased in the street.

The China Press, Inc.

Find Schooner Given Up For Lost



The four-master schooner "Purnell T. White," laden with a cargo of salt consigned to Baltimore, lost her rudder off the Virginia Capes. Her auxiliary engine disabled and her sails gone, she floated helplessly for a month, given up for lost by her owners. She was found off Virginia Beach by the United States coast guard cutter Mascoutin and towed into Baltimore, with Captain George E. Fleming and his crew of nine men too weak from hunger to stand.

MORE DETAILS RECEIVED OF FUKIEN OUTRAGE

Mr. Dinsmore Dies After Escape; Others Still Captive

More details regarding the murder of Mr. Jay Dinsmore and the capture of Mr. A. G. McKay and three Chinese by Fukien brigands were received here yesterday by the offices of the China Import and Export Lumber Company, by whom the men were employed.

Mr. Dinsmore, an American, whose home was in Seattle, Washington; Mr. McKay, an Australian, and the three Chinese, including Mr. Paul Lee, a forestry graduate of Yale University, were at the small village of Pichikow, at the junction of the Min River and the Shachiho, about 280 miles from Foochow, when the bandit attack was made on May 16.

Exact details of the fracas have not been received, but evidently Mr. Dinsmore, though badly wounded, was able to get away from the outlaws and secure a small boat, in which he floated down river thirty miles to Shahsien. He was shot through the abdomen and his head was a mass of wounds. He was given all attention possible at Shahsien, but succumbed to his wounds last Tuesday. Mr. Dinsmore, whose funeral took place at Foochow on Friday, was a forest inspector, as are also Mr. McKay and Mr Lee. He had been employed by the China Import and Export company for the past ten years and was unmarried. He was about 45 years of age.

No further word of the plight of the other members of the party has been received here but in the hope of being able to secure their release, Mr. James Carroll, another forest inspector of the company has gone into the Upper Min River district. In addition, strong representations have been made to the diplomatic representatives for transmission to the Chinese government.

Fear is entertained for the safety of Mr. McKay even though unwounded, for he is over 55 years of age and believed not to have been in the best of health. He joined the China Import and Export Lumber Co. several months ago. Mr. Lee has been on the staff of the company for about a year, since his return from his studies in America.

SIMLA REFORMS

(Reuter's Service)

Simla, May 24.—The Government announces the appointment of a committee of officials and non-officials to conduct an enquiry into working reforms.

MILLERAND IN HOT FIGHT TO SAVE POSITION

Socialists Clamoring For Removal Of French President

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, May 23.—The campaign against President Millerand, which was at first considered an after-the-elections bluff, is now regarded very seriously. Not only the Socialists but all the extremer followers of the prospective Premier, M. Herriot, are clamoring for the resignation of the President. The four principal Radical-Socialist organs are daily imperiously calling for a change at the Elysee, though there is reason to believe that M. Herriot and the more moderate Radicals deprecate the campaign, seeing that a Presidential crisis, following upon the Ministerial crisis, would be calculated not only to produce political disruption at Home but to delay the settlement of the reparations question and prolong the state of uncertainty in Europe.

Russo-Japanese Parleys 'Official'

(Reuter's Service)

Riga, May 23.—A message from Moscow states that official Russo-Japanese negotiations have begun.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, May 24.—An official message from Vladivostok says that the Japanese prisoners were released on May 23.

Reports from Peking of satisfactory progress of the negotiations are confirmed here in the form of a Russian apology for the Nikolaievsk tragedy, which was the only outstanding issue. Officials admit that a satisfactory end to the negotiations is approaching though they are not prepared to endorse a report that they will be concluded within the current month.

Urge Equality In Sea Parleys

(Reuter's Service)

The Hague, May 23.—The Baltic and White Sea Conference, which is meeting here, today unanimously adopted a resolution urging shipowners to approach their respective Governments with a view to their accepting unreservedly the principle of equal treatment of shipping irrespective of flag in peace time.

AMERICANS ABROAD TO PAY INCOME TAX, RULING

Message Received Here Corrects Manila Report

IS COURT DECREE

Misunderstanding Over Situation Cleared At Last

American citizens residing in China are subject to the home income taxes, after all, for according to a cable received by the *China Weekly Review* yesterday from its correspondent in Washington it does not make any difference where an American citizen gets his income, he is subject to the income tax laws of the United States. The cable reads as follows:

"Citizens wherever resident are liable to income tax even though owning no assets or receiving no income from sources within the United States."

This cable apparently clears up the misunderstanding created a few days ago by the publication here of conflicting radio dispatches bearing on this subject. An Associated Press dispatch published in Manila stated that Americans residing abroad *were not* subject to the income tax upon incomes derived from foreign sources while a similar dispatch published here stated that they *were subject* to the home income taxes. The above news on this subject resulted from an action brought in the U. S. Supreme Court by an American residing in Mexico City Mexico who maintained that the United States Government under the constitution did not have a legal right to enforce the domestic income tax laws upon a non-resident who obtained his income from sources within foreign countries.

Italian Chamber Has First Session

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, May 23.—The new Italian Chamber will meet on May 24. The debate on foreign policy will begin after a speech in the course of which, it is reported, Signor Mussolini, will speak on the necessity of restoring a united Allied front, the question of inter-Allied debts and the negotiations with the Little Entente.

Signor Mussolini, speaking at a national congress of corporations, expressed sympathy with fascist syndicalism. He declared that the Government had lessened the fiscal pressure to permit the people who accept fascism to breathe more freely.

New Wireless Find In Britain

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, May 23.—An important discovery in wireless telegraphy is announced in England in regard to directional telegraphy on short wave lengths. Plans for the establishment of new posts between Britain and the Dominions have been halted until a complete study of the discovery has been made. Experiments have been made on a wave of 4,000 kilometers.

Painleve Wants To Head Chamber

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, May 23.—As a result of requests from various Left groups, M. Painleve has announced his candidature for the Presidency of the Chamber of Deputies. The Premier received M. Herriot today and had a conversation on current business and the negotiations between the Allies on the experts' report.

Aid Asked For Red's Chemical Defense

(Reuter's Service)

Riga, May 23.—The Central Committee of the Communist Party has issued an appeal to everybody to assist to promote the new society of chemical defense founded by M. Trotzky.

Y. H. M. DUPONT, TRADE JOURNAL FOUNDER, DEAD

Former Publisher Of "The Oriental Motor," Passes Away

Mr. V. H. Meyer Dupont, formerly publisher of The Oriental Motor, and one of the founders of the Manila Times, died yesterday at his home, No. 8, Ma Ka Lee Terrace, of tuberculosis, after an illness of long standing. The end came at one o'clock.

Mr. Dupont was born near Germantown, Pennsylvania, and at the outbreak of the Spanish American war in 1898 he enlisted and was shortly afterward sent to the Philippines, where he soon earned a commission in the Volunteer Army. At the close of the war he was mustered out of the service, but had formed an attachment for the islands and so decided to stay there. He engaged in various enterprises, mostly connected with publishing and advertising.

Mr. Dupont had travelled extensively in the Orient and spent a number of years in Siberia and Japan. He came to Shanghai about seven years ago, and subsequently founded the motor publication, which he published until failing health compelled him to give up all active work.

At the time of the Shanghai Automobile Show, in 1921, Mr. Dupont was very active in assisting to promote the enterprise, and always took great pride in the advance of the motoring industry in the Far East.

Funeral services will be held at Bubbling Well Cemetery at 5:30 p.m. today. All friends are invited to attend.

Britons In Shanghai Observe Empire Day With Varied Program

(Continued from Page 1)

4. Public School Troop, 82.5.
5. French Troop, 69.8.

WOLF CUBS

1. Jewish Pack, 93.6.
2. Cathedral (Girls), 92.3.
3. Cathedral (Boys), 88.8.
4. Thomas Hanbury School, 87.3.
5. Public School Pack, 85.3.
6. French Pack, 74.3.

A.D.C. Show Is Hit

The A. D. C. produced a vaudeville show last night and it came up to the best traditions of the club. It started away at 9.15 p.m. and the final curtain did not ring down until near to 12.30 a.m. It is natural that a really adequate description cannot be given of the show at such an early hour. Suffice to say for the nonce that Mr. Reg. Wingrove, who produced the program for the A. D. C. gathered together one of the finest combinations that has been seen in many a long day. The program was varied from the sublime to the ridiculous. It was all extraordinarily good. The audience went dippy over it. They wanted encores for everything. They got a lot of them and that made the evening late. It is so late that we will not just now try and describe the joys of the Gilbert and Sullivan turns, or the dances of Tomina and Holesco, or the magic of Reg. Kay, or the humors of Messrs. Stormes and Stoddart or the one-act play of Harold Brighouse. This must wait for another issue. The whole show was most enjoyable and that is all there is to it. More later.

British Ships To U. S. To Carry Rum Under New Treaty

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 24.—Atlantic liners sailing from today onwards will again carry their old stocks of liquor in consequence of formal exchange of ratifications of the Anglo-American Liquor Treaty.

5,000,000 Malaria Victims In Russia

(Reuter's Service)

Moscow, May 23.—There were 5,500,000 cases of malaria in Russia last year. It is feared that this number will be exceeded in 1924.

Supplied By All Chemists

Physicians prescribe Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy because it relieves cramps in the stomach and intestinal pains quicker than any preparation they can compound. It can be bought from any chemist. A bottle will keep for years and no home is complete without it. Sold everywhere.

SECRETARY WILBUR'S NIECE HONORED.

MISS SUSAN SHEDD

Miss Susan Shedd, niece of the newly appointed Secretary of the Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, has been appointed Director General of Near East Relief Orphanages for the Persian Area, centering in Tabriz. Miss Shedd, a graduate of Vassar, was so honored by the Administrative Committee of the relief organization in Persia in recognition of her achievement in moving 400 children from Hamadan, 400 miles overland to Tabriz.

Navy Y.M.C.A. Reviews A Busy Twelvemonth

The annual meeting of the board of management of the Navy Y.M.C.A. was held yesterday, when an active year of work was reviewed. Members of the board are: Messrs. W. W. Lockwood, N. A. Vloudaki, J. H. Black, R. P. Roberts, J. H. Dollar, C. M. Wentworth, H. H. Cameron, R. J. Corbitt; Mrs. John Nicholls, Dr. C. W. Harvey, Fr. A. H. Swan, Rev. C. M. Drury, Col. G. C. Strobe, Honorary members are Admiral Thomas Washington, U.S.N., Rear Admiral C. B. McVay, U.S.N., Consul-General Edwin S. Cunningham and Judge Milton D. Purdy.

The past year, nine months of which have been passed in its new building, has been a most satisfactory one for the Navy Y.M.C.A. In the well adapted new building many kinds of work have been carried on that were impossible in the old building with its cramped facilities. Among these has been that of housing, feeding and entertaining large numbers of British sailors; particularly from H. M. Ships Despatch and Durban. And men of the British Yangtsze patrol force have frequented the place and know that they always have a welcome there, expressions of appreciation have come from officers and men. French and Italian sailors have found their way to the Navy "Y."

WORK AT CHEFOO

American sailors recognise the Navy "Y" as their club and headquarters on shore and it is safe to say that most of the men of the Asiatic fleet make full use of it. Last summer the work at Chefoo, for the three months that the fleet was stationed there, was of great importance; and statistics dealing with attendance at building, meals served, number of entertainments, etc., about equal those at the Shanghai Navy "Y;" the number of sailors witnessing entertainments, however, has been four times as great in Chefoo as in Shanghai. This shows magnitude of the work done for sailors in the Northern port.

Hankow also has made big strides in Navy Y.M.C.A. work during the past year. A new building, adequate in every way as a sailor's club, has been leased for a long period. Mr. Nelson Poe has been sent out from New York to take charge of the work there.

FIGURES GIVEN

Some of the figures contained in the statistics for the past year for the two larger branches are striking:

	Shanghai $	Chefoo $
GENERAL		
Attendance at bldg.	123.179	177.650
Lodged in bldg.	23,705	no beds
Meals served	77,515	51,818
Letters written	15,543	14,859
In safe keeping	14,212	5,811
No. entertainments	104	110
Attendance	19,850	62,240
Playing billiards	13.262	no tables
PHYSICAL		
In swimming pool	3,336	no pool
Taught to swim	554	
At basket and ball games		21,050
Number ball games		172
RELIGIOUS		
Services	59	47
Attendance	8,454	5,170
Christian interviews	489	577

A few daily averages for the three branches—Shanghai, Hankow and Chefoo—are: 66 sailors slept at bldg., 383 meals, 85 letters written, 51 library books used, 53 parcels checked, 76 playing billiards, 341 attending entertainments. During three months of the past year nearly the whole of the U.S. Asiatic fleet, of from four to five thousand sailors, was in port. During the rest of the year there were fewer U.S. ships here but the Navy Y.M.C.A. was kept busy entertaining these men and a good number of sailors of other nations and American merchant seamen.

The Navy Y.M.C.A. staff includes Mr. Paul W. Brown, Executive Secretary, Mr. A. C. Ellis, social activities, Mr. Amos W. Hazard, Physical director and Mr. Wilber Judd, Business secretary and religious leader. Mr. Nelson Poe is in charge of Hankow Navy "Y."

Ready

MAY NUMBER of the "CHINA JOURNAL OF SCIENCE AND ARTS".

Edited by
A. de C. Sowerby
and
Dr. J. C. Ferguson

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Peking Dust

(Continued from Page 1)

has not yet been resorted to by Peking although it has often proved successful in other parts of the country. The Rain God is carried on a litter from the temple where he sits in the cool shade and deposited on an open platform in the blistering sun.

Around him the priests scatter water after the manner of the coolies who fight such an unequal battle against the God of Dust in Peking, scattering little scoops of water out of barrels on wheelbarrows, trying to quiet the swirling plethora of powder-fine dirt. Encircled with water the Rain God is supposed to sit and bask and blister in the sun until he awakens to a realisation of what such a continued drought does to the thirsty crops and country-people.

After several days in the broiling sun rain sometimes comes. If it does not the Rain God is doomed, for he is defiled with mud balls thrown at him by scores of volunteers, and relegated to the scrap heap in favor of some other effigy more successful in exercising his mystic prowess over the elements.

Chinese Is Arrested On Big Fraud Charge

A Chinese known as Wilson Wong, alias Wong Wei-sing, was arrested in the French Concession last night on charges of fraud preferred by a Chefoo firm through local representatives.

Wong, it is alleged, defrauded M. Finkelstein, of Chefoo, of G.$9.750 in respect of a shipment of hairnets made to New York in 1922, and a warrant for his arrest has been out for some time. Bail has been stipulated in the amount of Tls. 10,000 and the accused will appear in the Mixed Court tomorrow.

Wants Customs Station At Pukow

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, May 21.—It is reported unofficially that Marshal Chih Hsieh-yuan has recommended the establishment of a Maritime Customs station at Pukou.

Oculists' Institute Company
49A Nanking Rd
O.I.C.

Tokio Fetes U. S. World Fliers, Trip Here Delayed

(Continued from Page 1)

six in the morning he will arrive at Nanyuan about four in the afternoon.

PLANS TO LEAVE MONDAY

Captain d'Oisy's plans, as announced yesterday, before receipt of the word contained in the Reuter's dispatch printed above, called for departure from Shanghai at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and it was considered probable last night that he would be able to adhere to that schedule. Word from Hsuchowfu regarding the landing field there is expected to be received today and meanwhile preparations are going on for a hop-off tomorrow.

Tests of the 300-horse-power Breguet machine placed at the disposal of the French fliers by General Ho were continued yesterday, when the machine was flown. Work was done also toward enlarging the fuel capacity of the plane and toward making it as comfortable as possible for long distance flying. The original fuel capacity was 330 litres, which would necessitate at least four refillings during the thousand-mile flight to the capital. It is understood that preparations for the plane's landing at Nanking have been practically completed and word to the same effect is expected from Tsinanfu today.

OVATION AT CLUB

Yesterday during the noon hour Captain d'Oisy was given a rousing reception when he appeared among the guests at the Empire Day observance in the Shanghai Club. He received the congratulations of scores of Shanghai Britons and other nationals and many were the toasts drunk to the successful completion of his trip to Tokio.

Replying to the cabled message from Baron Fujimura, Japanese Minister of Communications, imploring him to make all efforts to fly on to the Japanese capital, Captain d'Oisy yesterday cabled the following reply:

"I thank you very much for the telegram you addressed to me in Shanghai. The accident here does not permit me to continue my flight in the same machine, but I will do my best to reach Tokio in another Breguet plane I have found here.

"I hope to leave here Monday morning and my most sincere desire, as I have said to my comrades of the Japanese Army in Paris, is to arrive as quickly as possible by the air in your beautiful country and I will spare no efforts to succeed.

"I beg your Excellency to accept my respects."

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, May 23.—The Daily Telegraph comments eulogistically on Captain Pelletier d'Oisy's flight. It says that people were beginning to believe that nothing was impossible for the two airmen, but chance remains an important factor in world journeys. The journal expresses pleasure that the airmen will be able to return to France unhurt. The flight has shown that the latest type of French military aeroplane can reach Hanoi without changing parts or with any material other than that it has on board. It is a marvellous page which will remain unforgettable in the history of aviation.

There is small excuse for any man or woman being without a bank account. No matter how small their earnings are every person should set aside, as a savings, a certain amount every week.

Budget your earnings and then place a limit upon your expenses. In this way you will always be in a position to deposit a fixed amount.

We are always ready and willing to use the facilities of this bank to help and advise the ambitious business man or woman.

The
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"The Bank of Personal Service"
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PREMIUM BOOKS

listed below. A sufficiently wide range of subjects to suit all tastes is given, and the list will be kept up to date and printed every Sunday in THE CHINA PRESS, on page 2 of the News Section. *Send for your book now, and tell your friends.*

1. THE HANDY BOOK, *by John Barnard.*
Including Home Carpentry, Painting & Varnishing, Picture Framing, Electric & Wireless Apparatus, etc. A most complete hand book for boys.

2. AIRCRAFT BOOK, *by A. H. Verrill.*
Why aeroplanes fly, how to make models, and all about aircraft, little and big.

3. MARKETING AND HOUSE WORK MANUAL, *by S. Agnes Donham.*
Studies and experiments in Scientific Household Management.

4. ELEMENTARY HOME ECONOMICS, *by Mary Lockwood Matthews.*
First Lessons in Sewing and Textiles, Foods and Cookery, and the Care of the House.

5. FIFTY YEARS OF EUROPE 1870-1919, *by Chas. D. Hazen.*
From the period of the Franco-Prussian War to the End of the Great War.

6. PROFESSIONALISM AND ORIGINALITY, *by F. H. Hayward.*
Some important suggestions for National Reconstruction.

7. THE RUSSIAN ARTS, *by Rosa Newmarch.*
Contains Architecture, Decoration and Iconography, Engraving, Painting, Official and Sacred Art, Sculpture, The New Art, etc.

8. THE FULFILMENT OF A DREAM, *by A. Mildred Cable.*
A biography of Pastor Hsi and the story of his spiritual labor.

9. WEBSTER'S NEW IDEAL DICTIONARY, 1923 edition.
A most complete, large-typed, leather-bound, handy dictionary abridged from the famous Webster's New International Dictionary.

10. CHAMBERS' TWENTIETH CENTURY DICTIONARY.
Pronouncing, Explanatory, Etymological, with Compound Phrases, Technical Terms, Colloquialisms, Full Appendices, and Copiously Illustrated.

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STEEL RACQUET!

The tennis season is on! Start right with a Dayton Steel Racquet and you'll finish right. Steel racquets are used the world over. They are endorsed and used by many of the leading players. Because of its perfect balance, less air resistance and better control, you may find, as thousands of others have done, that the Dayton Steel Racquet improves your game.

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A Racquet as Good as the Game

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IT Does not warp or break;
Has durable steel strings, constantly tight;
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Is made in all standard weights and handle sizes;
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Shanghai Tientsin Peking

News Brevities

For breaches of the traffic regulations, W. D. Harris and C. S. Rutherford were fined $2 gold each and J. V. Murray $5 by Mr. N. E. Lurton, U. S. Commissioner, yesterday in the American Court.

• • •

Mr. H. W. Stevenson, the ex-British billiard champion, is playing Mr. C. D. Komaroff at the American Club Wednesday, May 28, at 9:15 p.m. Mr. Stevenson will concede 350 points in 800 and at the close will give an exhibition of fancy shots.

• • •

Dr. Frederick Reiss is leaving for Peking Monday, and during his absence Dr. G. Bume will be in charge.

• • •

Mr. A. W. Graham-Brown, the Shanghai architect, Mrs. V. A. Fawcett and Miss J. M. Fawcett have arrived from London by the Glen Line steamer Glenapp.

• • •

Our Chinkiang correspondent advises us that the ricsha strike there has been settled—temporarily at least. The contemplated increase in the charge for hire to the coolies of 120 cash per day has been dropped.

• • •

The Canton Government has issued a notice abolishing for ever the proposed surtax of 20 percent on junk receipts and 10 percent on the price of jewellery. The various lines of junks have now begun to resume business, whilst the jewellers' shops in the city reopened on the 18th instant.

• • •

H. H. the Sultan of Perak entered several horses for the spring races at Singapore, but had poor joss. His string were named after characters in Kipling's "Jungle Book."

• • •

It is rumored that the Lisbon Government has declined to approve the Macao race course project and that the Governor of that colony intends to call a general meeting of leading merchants and inhabitants to ascertain public opinion on the matter.

• • •

The magnificent stained-glass decoration carried out by Mr. Leonard Walker for the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Singapore is now being shown in the Palm Court at Selfridge's. The decoration consists of two large lights of about 17 feet by 7 feet each, and eight smaller lights. Two roundels in the large lights symbolise Commerce and Shipping, while each light is flanked by figures representing the various nationalities with whom the Bank does business.

• • •

Bubonic plague in Canton city has made very rapid progress. Six more cases of fatal results have been reported to the Department of Public Health, which organisation quarantined the houses of the victims.

• • •

The Chinese press again returns to the report that Marshal Wu Pei-fu is intending to open a big bank with his own capital; and now it is said that Mr. Sun Tan-lin, Director of the Port of Chengchow, has arrived in Hankow for the purpose of putting the scheme into effect. The bank will be capitalised in $20,000,000, to which, in addition to the Marshal's private funds, merchants will be allowed to contribute as shareholders.

• • •

Another news agency has been established in Canton by Mr. C. H. Lee, one-time editor of the China Outlook, Hongkong, Peking Gazette and Shanghai Gazette, from which he resigned recently.

• • •

London County Council reports that London's lunatics now number 18,918, an increase of 418 over last year.

• • •

Mr. James Drysdale, Parliamentary correspondent of the Manchester Guardian for over 25 years, died suddenly in the House of Commons last month. He was taken ill in one of the writing-rooms of the Press Gallery while writing his Parliamentary sketch, and fell from his chair pen in hand.

• • •

Mrs. W. J. Gande, wife of the managing director of Gande, Price and Co., is sailing on the President Pierce today.

• • •

Mrs. J. S. Fearon, widow of the late J. S. Fearon, one of the principals in Fearon, Daniel and Co., first agents in Shanghai of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., is sailing on that company's President Pierce today.

• • £

Among passengers leaving by the President Pierce today is Mr. O. F. Roberts, prominent New York financier and principal of the China Society of New York. He is accompanied by Mrs. Roberts and their daughter.

• • •

Mildred Elizabeth, better—in fact universally known as "Betty" Crow, was among the passengers who left today on the President Pierce for America, where she will spend the summer. Little Miss Crow will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, at Santa Barbara, California. During her trip across Betty will be under the charge of Mrs. Dr. A M. Massie and it is safe to say that by the time she reaches the other side Mrs. Massie and all the ship's officers and crew and all the other passengers will be so exhausted from answering Betty's questions that it will take them the rest of the summer to recuperate.

• • •

Local Americans are reminded that Memorial day services will conducted in the Bubbling Well Cemetery next Friday morning, May 30, at 9:15 o'clock.

• • £

The employees of the Canton-Kowloon Railroad, Canton Section, have been three to six months without pay, and efforts are being made to have the military authorities, who are using the line for military operations, to foot some of the wages and expenses.

• • •

The financial commission to the Canton General Headquarters has communicated with the civil governor in Canton approving of the order for all landlords in the districts to contribute a sum equivalent to their rent collections for one month.

• • •

The opinion of the municipal authorities in Canton appears to be that even soldiers and military officers shall pay the meal taxes as required when dining in public restaurants.

• • •

A Chinese newspaper, commenting on Trotsky's praise of the soldier Li Yi-yuan, who assaulted foreigners at Peking, says it is odd that the Soviet leaders should be so sympathetic with a man who was reported to be out of his mind.

• • •

The Siberian Agricultural Corporation, Ltd., which has been before the British Court for adjudication on a question of promissory notes, is going into voluntary liquidation and will be reconstituted as a Russian company, with head office at Novo Nickolaievsk and branches at Vladivostok and Harbin, and perhaps Tientsin later. Most of the shareholders are Russian.

• • •

Among passengers leaving for America today by the Pacific Mail Liner President Pierce are Mrs. Marie Sikatoose, mother of Mrs. F. J. Schuhl; Miss M. C. Markham, of the American Consulate staff; Mr. E. A. Carroll, of the Asia Banking Corporation, and Mrs. Carroll.

• • •

Mr. J. T. Wright, Vice Consul in charge of shipping at the American Consulate-General, is sailing for the States by the President Pierce this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Wright and the latter's mother, Mrs. K. T. Emens.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stephenson and family are among passengers leaving for San Francisco today by the President Pierce. Mr. Stephenson is connected with the Peking Union Medical College. Among other passengers are Mr. L. H. Drakeford, of the Salt Revenue Department, Yangchow, with Mrs. Drakeford and daughter.

MUTT & JEFF -:- Quite So, My Dear Watson, Quite So -:- By Bud Fisher

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MUTT, NOW THAT WE'VE MET THE PRINCE OF WALES AND DONE A STEEPLECHASE WITH HIM, HOW DID HE IMPRESS YOU?
I NEVER MET A NICER CHAP!
DIDN'T YOU NOTICE THAT THE PRINCE AND I ARE VERY MUCH ALIKE IN OUR WAYS?
YOUR CONCEIT IS INDEED REFRESHING!
IT AIN'T CONCEIT- IT'S THE TRUTH!
IF YOU MEAN YOU'VE GOT TWO HANDS AND HE'S GOT TWO HANDS - YOU'RE RIGHT!
NIX ON THE COMEDY! THE PRINCE AND I ARE VERY MUCH ALIKE!
WELL, IN WHAT WAY?
NEITHER OF US CAN STAY ON A HORSE!
?
194
(Copyright, 1924, by H. C. Fisher)
THE STRAND, LONDON

Hubbard To Be H. and S. Bank Agent

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)—Peking, May 21.—Later information shows that Mr. Hubbard will be joint Agent of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank at Peking, as Mr. Hillier was. Mr. R. C. Allen will remain Joint Agent, as heretofore, managing the bank and co-operating in the conduct of the bank's loan business.

PARIS-LONDON RATE

(*French Wireless through Reuter*)

The Paris-London cross-rate is quoted today at:

£1—80.56¼ average.
81.20 opening.
81.00 closing.
72.00 3 months.

C 2240
UNIVERSAL HIRE SERVICE
Serves U Right—Day & Night
$1 First 20 Min. $3 per Hr.

ANY LENS

REPAIR This Week
$1.00 ANY RX
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Is the one instrument which will give you the most enjoyment because you can do all the playing instead of having others to do it for you.

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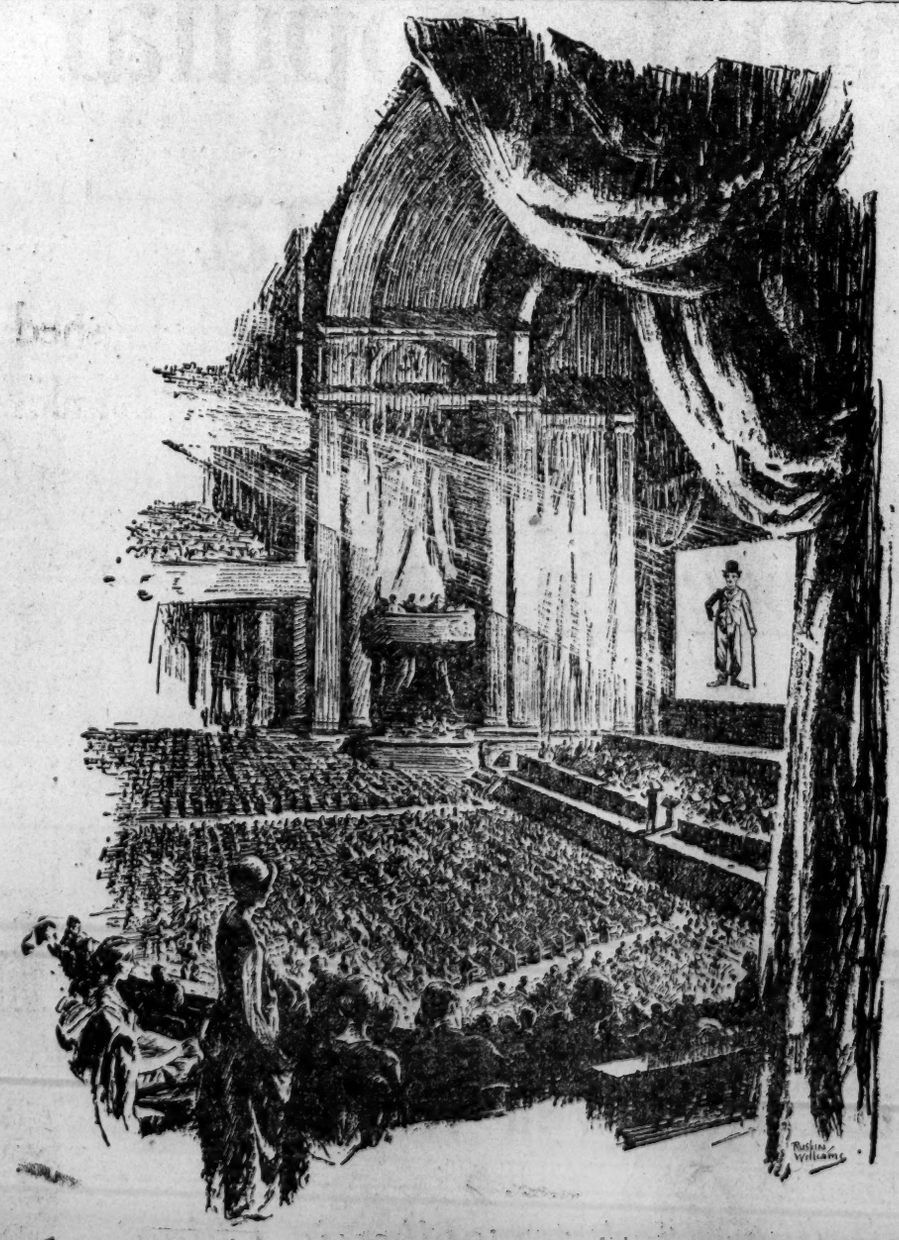

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Thus Chesterfield's swift rise to popularity was no accident. Smokers were ready for a better cigarette and in Chesterfield they found it.

Taste convinced them. That's why men are turning by thousands to Chesterfield.

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Jewett Economy

It is not the spectacular performance, but the consistent performance under all conditions that counts.

This Jewett touring car started at 9 p.m. Thursday and finished at 9 p.m. Friday. It averaged 16.8 miles per hour and 21.22 miles per gallon in fair weather and heavy rain. *All* of the driving being done about the city in congested traffic. The conditions under which the car was driven were more severe than those confronting an average car in daily use (4 different drivers).

A total of 19 gallons of gasoline was used to cover the 403.2 miles in the 24 hours.

Be a satisfied car owner. It's easy—own a JEWETT and enjoy POWER, BEAUTY, COMFORT and ECONOMY.

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ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION'S SUMMARY OUT

Tremendous Good Accomplished, Report Will Reveal

(From Our Staff Correspondent)

Peking, May 21.—Although the full report of activities of the Rockefeller Foundation for last year is not yet released for publication a summary of the Foundation's activities for the year has just been received which shows to what a great extent the work carried on through the munificence of the oil millionaire is expanding.

During 1923, the report to be made public in the near future will show, the Foundation, working through the International Health Board, the China Medical Board, and the Division of Medical Education of the Rockefeller Foundations supplied fellowships for 636 individuals in 29 different countries, including China;

Supported through the League of Nations interchange institutes for 64 public health officers from 27 nations;

Arranged international visits of one commission and of 24 visiting professors;

Furnished emergency relief in the form of medical literature or laboratory equipment and supplies to institutions in 15 European countries;

Sent scientific material to Japan after the earthquake and invited a group of Japanese medical scientists to use the laboratories of the Peking Union Medical College as guests of the institution;

Continued to contribute to school or institute of hygiene at Harvard, London, Prague, Warsaw, and Sao Paulo, Brazil;

Co-operated in nurse training at Yale University and in France, Belgium, Brazil, China, and the Philippines;

Accepted an invitation from Brazil to participate in a comprehensive attack upon yellow fever;

Had a share in demonstrations of malaria control in 12 American States and conducted malaria surveys or studies in the United States, Brazil, Australia Nicaragua, Porto Rico, Salvador, the Philippine Islands, and Palestine;

Either continued or began anthookworm work in conjunction with 20 governments in various parts of the world;

Contributed to 183 county health organisations in the United States, New Brunswick (Canada), and Brazil;

Continued a study of the medical schools of the world by visits to Belgium, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Hungary, Poland, Turkey, Hongkong, the Straits Settlements, Siam, Canada, England, Scotland, Wales, the Netherlands, Mexico, and Colombia;

Offered to contribute 280,750 pounds sterling to the development of medical education in certain universities in the British Isles;

Gave $500,000 to the University of Alberta, and pledged $250,000 to the University of Pennsylvania toward buildings for anatomy and physiological chemistry;

Continued to support a modern medical school and teaching hospital in Peking;

Aided two other medical schools and 25 hospitals in China;

Assisted premedical education in several institutions in China and agreed to do this also in Bangkok, Siam;

Lent representatives to governments and institutions for various types of counsel and service;

Continued to support a disease reporting service of the Health Section of the League of Nations;

Contributed to mental hygiene projects, demonstrations in dispensary administration, organisation of dispensary work in France, and to other undertakings in the fields of public health and medical education.

REPRESENTATIVES OF AMERICA'S OLDEST FAMILY.

ST. ELMO ACOSTA & DAUGHTER.

Above is shown St. Elmo Acosta, City Commissioner of Jacksonville, Fla., with his daughter, Miss Alvarez Regina Acosta. Mr. Acosta his sister, Ellen, and their children, are direct descendants in America of Pedro Menendez de Aviles, who founded St. Augustine, Fla., in 1565 or 55 years before the Pilgrims landed on a celebrated rock. Mr Acosta and his family were guests of honor at Ponce de Leon Day in St. Augustine, when the founding of the city was celebrated

County Championship Positions

(Reuter's Service)

County	Pld.	Won	Lost	1st Inn. Won	1st Inn. Lost	Pts.
Middlesex	4	3	0	1	0	18
Yorkshire	3	3	0	0	0	15
Surrey	3	2	0	1	0	13
Somerset	3	2	0	0	1	11
Sussex	4	1	1	2	0	11
Lancashire	3	1	0	1	1	9
Leicestershire	3	1	0	1	1	9
Glamorgan	6	1	4	1	0	8
Kent	3	1	0	0	2	7
Notts	2	1	0	0	1	6
Warwickshire	2	1	1	0	0	5
Worcestershire	3	0	0	1	2	5
Derbyshire	4	0	2	1	1	4
Essex	3	0	2	1	0	3
Hampshire	3	0	2	0	0	0
Northamptonshire	2	0	2	0	1	1
Gloucestershire	3	0	3	0	0	0

Land Speculators Are Under Arrest

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, May 21.—After the appointment of Mr. Sun Tan-ling as Superintendent for the conversion of Chengchow into a modern city these speculators attempted to take advantage of a rise in the value of the land to sell out their properties. Discovery of the secret deals revealed transactions not in accordance with treaty stipulations. The Chinese compradore in whose name the land had been purchased is now being detained pending a settlement of the case, which is being keenly watched by both foreigners and Chinese.

BUDGET DEFICIT

(Reuter's Service)

Riga, May 23.—M. Rykoff, in a report on the financial position, says that the Budget deficit has increased to 400,000,000 gold roubles. The Government has decided radically to reduce agricultural and industrial credits, but further reduction of military expenditure would be impossible.

Ruhr Railway Board To Meet

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, May 23.—The Committee for the Reorganisation of German Railways, provided for in the experts' report, will meet at the Hotel Astoria at Berlin on June 10. It comprises four members, One British, one French and two German. A fifth, neutral member is to be appointed.

The committee charged with preparing the system of guarantees by German industry will meet in Paris on June 2.

LAND DISPUTE

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, May 21.—The Honan Bureau of Foreign Affairs and the Japanese Consulate-General at Hankow are engaged in an effort to settle a Chengchow land dispute. It appears that certain Japanese firms last year purchased land properties in the name of a Chinese in anticipation of the city being made an international settlement.

Firm Of L. Everett Is Incorporated In Philippines

It has been officially announced that the firm of Struthers and Barry has now been incorporated under the laws of the Philippine Islands and that the firm will be henceforth known as "L. Everett, Incorporated."

At present Mr. Everett is on an extended trip to America but he is expected to return to Shanghai on or before July 1.

Gen. Connor On Way To Chengchow

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, May 21.—Brigadier-General William Connor, Commandant of the American troops in China, and party felt Loyang on the 18th instant for Chengchow, where General Connor will meet General Chin Yun-ao, Commandant of the 14th Division.

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$1 First 20 Min. $3 per Hr.

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18 Kiukiang Road, Shanghai.
Single Payment System Savings
Payment is to be made only once, $12.00 for a full Bond having a chance to win a prize of 30 times.
The 5th Drawing with take place on the 31st June, 1924, in the afternoon at main office.
Regulations On Request

Premier Ill, Is Working At Home

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, May 21.—Premier Sun Pao chi did not attend the Cabinet this morning. It is reported that he is still ill, and it is not expected, therefore, that he will attend the meeting of the Senate this afternoon. The Senate requested his attendance to give statements regarding the situation between China and Russia and the appointment of the Chief Justice. The Premier is carrying on his official duties at his private residence, and the rumors of his impending resignation are officially denied.

The Minister of Finance is also attending to his ministerial duties at his home, while Mr. Su Hsi-ti, Vice Minister of Finance, attends the Cabinet meetings. Mr. Su was not present at yesterday's meeting, but his presence at tomorrow's meeting is considered essential in order to announce the arrangements contemplated by the Ministry of Finance to meet the financial liabilities falling due at the Dragon Festival in a fortnight.

The warning sent by the House of Representatives to the Government that the latter must not conclude any agreement with Germany without the approval of Parliament was considered by the Cabinet yesterday and has since been referred to the Legislative Bureau attached to the Cabinet for an opinion regarding this question, a majority of the Cabinet being of opinion that the settlement of financial matters with Germany does not constitute a new agreement and, therefore, need not be submitted to Parliament for approval.

There appears to be no doubt that Mr. Wang Keh-ming is strongly in favor of settling the German bonds and gold francs questions as speedily as possible, and Chinese public opinion in Peking seems to be veering over to his side as recognition is given to the fact that these two matters are holding up other questions of greater importance to the Government.

Soviet Asks For Karl Marx's Body

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 24.—According to the Daily Express, the Soviet Delegation in London has petitioned the Home Office for permission to remove to Moscow the body of Karl Marx in Highgate Cemetery, London. It is doubtful, however, whether the Home Office has power to grant the request since the grave is the property of descendents of Marx the principal of whom incidentally is a French Socialist who is an anti-Bolshevik.

Galli-Curci Quits Chicago Opera

Amelita Galli-Curci

Amelita Galli-Curci, coloratura soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, has severed her connection with that organisation. While her contract will hold her there this season she will not renew it. Disagreement over the opera in which she was to make her 1923 debut caused the breach.

"United Empire" Is Theme In London

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 23.—"A united Empire" was the theme of the speeches at an Empire Day dinner tonight under the auspices of the Colonial Institute. The Duke of Connaught presided over a distinguished company of 400 guests, including the Duke of York, Sir Joseph Cook, the High Commissioner for Australia, Sir Hugh Clifford, Governor of Nigeria, Sir James Allen, High Commissioner for New Zealand and Sir Gordon Guggisberg, Governor of the Gold Coast.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, proposing the principal toast, appealed for the dropping of miserable class warfare and class talk (cheers). "Let all," he added, "no matter of what class or creed, be united in making the Empire worthy of the sacrifices of those of all classes who defended the Empire during the war."

Sir Thomas Mackenzie, the former Prime Minister of New Zealand, replying, voiced a warning that the Government must change their procedure if oversea representatives were to continue to attend Imperial conferences, as the latter would be bitterly disappointed if they did not see that effect was given to the recommendations of the conferences. Referring to the Singapore scheme, he said that if ever Australasia fell away from the Empire, it would be through responsible people in Britain not providing proper protection.

The proceedings were very enthusiastic.

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O.I.C.

O. I. C. Glasses

Are to be Seen with as well as to See with. Good looking, Comfortable, Becoming
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O. I. C. Glasses

Are to be Seen with as well as to See with. Good looking, Comfortable, Becoming
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WHITE HORSE WHISKY
GREAT AGE & BOUQUET HEART TONIC

The Old Blend Whisky of the WHITE HORSE CELLAR FROM THE Original Recipe 1746
ESTD. 1741
ALL that are desirous to post from EDINBURGH to LONDON or any other place on their road, be there pleased to call at the WHITE HORSE CELLAR in EDINBURGH, at which place they may be received as a STAGE COACH every Monday and Friday, which performs the whole journey in eight days (if God pleases), and sets forth at five in the morning.
Allowing each passenger 14 pounds weight, and all above 6 pence per pound.
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WE take pleasure in offering our services to our customers and to the general public in subscribing for
French Municipal Debentures 1924 Issue.
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RAVEN TRUST CO., LTD.
15 Nanking Road

Notice to Subscribers

Before going on furlough or leaving Shanghai for a holiday, don't forget to call at The China Press offices, No. 14, Kinkiang Road, and arrange to have your paper forwarded.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH SHANGHAI!

F. I. C.
Houses To Let
65 Route Mayen:—Taels 110,00 — Independant — 7 rooms, 2 bath rooms, garage, servant's quarters, hot & cold water, modern convenience.
153, 155 & 157 Route de Grouchy:—Taels 140,00 — 7 rooms, 3 bath rooms, garage, servant's quarters, hot & cold water, modern sanitation.
356 Rue Ratard:—Taels 125,00 — Independant — 5 rooms, 2 bath rooms, hot & cold water, central heating.
542 Avenue Joffre:—Taels 170,00 — Independant — 7 rooms, 3 bath rooms, attic, servant's quarters, garage, hot & cold water, modern sanitation, central heating.
Houses For Sale
166 Route Mayen:—Newly built modern House standing on 1 Mow 604, 7 rooms, 3 bathrooms, up to date sanitation, servant's quarters, garage.
Also Houses No. 542 Avenue Joffre and 65 Route Mayen-May be purchased on the instalment plan.
Mortgages
The Company is ready to loan on sound first class properties, reasonable terms. Each application carefully considered.
Undeveloped Land:
We are Buyers of undeveloped land situated in French Concession.
Fonciere et Immobiliere de Chine
7 Avenue Edward VII — Tel. C. 7081-4
J. Beudin — M. Speelman
General Managers.
68041 M.26

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The China Press Classifications

Information governing classified advertising

—Write copy plainly, using typewriter when possible

—Copy will average five words to the line. Initials, abbreviations, characters (like $, Tls., etc.) each count as a word.

—All classified advertising is payable strictly cash in advance, except such firms as have arranged for regular business upon a credit basis.

—The China Press cannot be responsible for any errors in copy after the first insertion.

—All advertisements will be handled under the following classifications:

Situation Vacant
Situation Wanted
Miscellaneous
Apartments To Let
Apartments Wanted
Furnished Rooms To Let
Offices To Let
Shops To Let
Houses for Sale
Houses To Let
Houses Wanted
Godowns To Let
Real Estate for Sale
Business Opportunities
Resorts
Lost and Found
Exchange and Mart
Poultry & Eggs
Dogs & Pets
Rooms Wanted
Furnished Rooms Wanted
Suburban Property for Sale
Real Estate Wanted
Special Notices
Used Cars

Other classifications will be added should occasion require

INSURANCE CASE IS DISMISSED IN U. S. COURT

In the United States Court, before Commissioner N. E. Lurton, the South British Insurance Co., Ltd., sued the China American Petroleum Co., Inc., to recover the sums of $396 and Tls. 9.62 premia on insurance effected by the United Petroleum Asiatic Co., which company plaintiffs alleged had been taken over by the defendants who had assumed its liabilities.

Mr. M. B. Brown appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. F. J. Schuhl for the defendants.

Mr. Brown stated that insurance was effected with the plaintiffs by the United Petroleum Asiatic Co. upon instructions which were mostly given over the telephone. Insurance was duly effected and the policies handed to the United Petroleum Asiatic Co. It subsequently came to the notice of the plaintiffs that all the affairs of the United Petroleum Asiatic Co. had been taken over by the defendant company. Application was made for the payment of the premiums, some applications being made by letter and some personally. Liability on the part of defendants was not denied at all and, in fact, payment was promised but not at the moment.

Mr. W. J. Dexter, chief assistant in the plaintiff company, gave evidence in support of counsel's statement and produced a letter signed by Mr. Wolf, manager of the defendant company, which purported to state that the defendant company was settling the accounts of the United Petroleum Asiatic Co.

Mr. C. A. Stewart, secretary of the defendant company, stated that Mr. Wolf had not been authorised to pledge the defendant company in this matter, and Mr. Wolf himself told the Court that he was settling the affairs of the defunct company himself, and was paying accounts as he collected money owing to it. The letter referred to was signed in the manner relied upon by the plaintiff; by mistake, the typist inserting the name of the company above his signature.

The case was dismissed.

Church Reform Plan In Moscow

(*Reuter's Service*)

Moscow, May 23.—The head of the so-called Living Church is co-operating with the Patriarch Tikhon for the reform of the Church, the revision of the Episcopate and the excommunication of "foreign, counter-revolutionary ecclesiastics."

Apartments To Let

IN Private New painted house furnished or unfurnished flat of 3 large rooms, verandah facing South, bathroom, kitchen, large attic, light, water, tax included. Moderate rent, near tram. Apply 8 Markham Park, (Carter Road). 67841 M 25

TO LET. 64 Ferry Road. A furnished flat, 4 rooms, two bathrooms, hot and cold water, garden and garage. Pantry kitchen. 68060 M 28

TO LET. Very desirable unfurnished flat of two rooms, kitchen and bathroom. Centrally located near The Bund. Gas and electric light fixtures installed. Immediate occupation. Apply to The Ben Buildings Co. Maurice Benjamin, Proprietor. Ben Building. 68054 M 25

TWO Large rooms. To let, in flat, from June 1st, in Jinkee Road. Suitable for the bachelors or for offices. Lift, use of telephone. Please address Box 895, THE CHINA PRESS. 68030 M 29

THREE Rooms, kitchen and bath, self contained flat, with South verandah, from June 1st. Complete high grade furniture and utensils to be taken over at moderate price. Rent very moderate. Phone West 332. 68054

YU Yuen Apartments. Modern three roomed apartments consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom, bathroom and servants' quarters. Central heat, hot and cold water, flush closets, built-in cupboards and closets. Moderate rental. Available July. For particulars apply E. Suenson & Co., Ltd., Eastern Times Building, 30 Foochow Road. T F 301

ROOMS or flats, with or without board, furnished or unfurnished. Call 170 Bubbling Well, 2-4 p.m. West 3819. 68055 M 25

FOR Rent. Nice five roomed apartment, well furnished, on Route Ferguson, 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, 3 baths, ample service rooms, modern appointments, garden, garage. Available immediately. Apply Asia Realty Co., 15 Nanking Road. Central 8222. T F 306

TO LET. Unfurnished three roomed apartment in new modern apartment building. Central heat, hot and cold water. Rent Tls. 80. For particulars apply E. Suenson & Co., Ltd., Eastern Times Building, 30 Foochow Road. T F 305

TO LET. Furnished flat, two rooms, kitchen, bath, telephone. Apply 28 Wayside Road. 68068 M 25

73 Haskell Road. To let, beautifully furnished flat $100. June 1st. Also flat $65 and single room $40. Immediate occupation. Suitable for bachelors. Modern conveniences. Quiet locality. 68003 M 25

TO LET. Central district. Furnished flat, 2 rooms, bathroom and kitchen. Modern conveniences, 3 minutes to Bund. Address Box 892, THE CHINA PRESS, or Tel. C. 8408. 68010 M 25

TO LET. One well furnished flat, with verandah and 2 bathrooms and fine furnished rooms. Tel. North 1961. 1B Hannen Road. 67991 M 28

ROOMS Ideal for Summer. Also flats, with every comfort. Board optional. 1 Young Allen Terrace. North 2072. 67932 M 28

FLAT to be let 1st September, very centrally situated. Modern building. Tls. 215. Apply to Box No. 998, THE CHINA PRESS. 10150 M 26

Furnished Rooms Wanted

WANTED Furnished room, without board, near Range Road. North Szechuen Road. Apply to Box 939, THE CHINA PRESS. 68052 M 28

WANTED with or without board, furnished rooms for two, in Western district. Terms and particulars to Box No. 894, THE CHINA PRESS. 68029 M 25

Used Cars

MAXWELL 20 h. p. 5 seater, 1921-22 model run less than 8,000 miles, sound mechanically, tyres in new condition, good appearance. Privately owned. Tls. 750 for quick sale. Real bargain. Please address Box 899, THE CHINA PRESS, or telephone West 3591. 68038

DODGE Touring. Excellent condition, always owner driven, for demonstration, please phone West 1837, or address Box 402, THE CHINA PRESS. 68012 M 25

NASH Sport Roadster. Latest model, 6 cylinders. Just broken in. Splendid condition. Apply to Box 943, THE CHINA PRESS. 67970 M 27

FOR Sale Essex Coach, almost new, in excellent condition, will sell for Tls. 1,500 cash. Owner leaving China. Apply to Box 948, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 302

MAXWELL Roadster neat body, good tires and fine running order Tls. 500. Apply Park Garage, 198 North Szechuen Road. 67965 M 25

Three cents a word; Minimum charge 60 cents per day. Count 5 words to a line

The China Press Classified Columns

17 Nanking Road — Main Office: 14 Kiukiang Road

Classified advertisements must be prepaid. Replies must be called for at Receiving Office

Houses To Let

TO LET. 402 Lafayette, 4 rooms, 1 bathroom, 1 lavatory, 1 garage. Monthly rental Tls. 80.00. 496 Rue Lafayette, 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms and garage. Monthly rental Tls. 90.00. All these two houses are installed with modern sanitary fittings. 68036

FURNISHED House, in Wong kashaw gardens. To let for 3 months or longer, 6 rooms, small garden. Newly decorated. Apply to Box 951, THE CHINA PRESS. 68048 M 27

723 Avenue Haig. Eight roomed residence with modern conveniences, greenhouse, garage, tennis lawn and nice garden. Apply China Realty Co., Ltd., 1 Foochow Road. T. F. 272

FOR RENT. House on Avenue Joffre, unfurnished, five rooms, two baths, modern conveniences, fixtures also for sale if desired. Apply Asia Realty Co., 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 287

TO LET. For the Summer months, at Route Vallon near the French Park, four roomed furnished house, with two attics and three baths. Completely mosquito screened. Apply to phone West 1729. 68034 M 27

TO LET. A six roomed house, fully furnished, two modern bathrooms, very desirable for Summer. Can be let on six months or longer lease. Call 14 Route Grouchy. 68023 M 27

TO LET. In Avenue du Roi Albert nicely furnished house, four rooms and two bathrooms, from middle June for about three months. Small garden, garage if required. Moderate rental to responsible party. For particulars ring West 3417 or apply to Box 405, THE CHINA PRESS. 68035 M 25

TO LET. Terrace houses. Double or single. North Szechuen Road, close to Park and tram line. Rentals ranging from $40 to $90. Apply to Box 994, THE CHINA PRESS. 10154 M 31

FOR rent very desirable detached house, five rooms, two baths, sanitary plumbing, garden, garage, occupation any time, rental moderate. 4 Doumer Terrace near Columbia Country Club, Telephone West 3040. 68014 M 29

FOR Rent. Semi-detached residence on Yu Yuen Road, 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, modern sanitation, service rooms, etc. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 303

ATTRACTIVELY Furnished small house, Rue Chapsal. Silver and linen. Rent Tls. 100. Tel. West 436. 67989 M 28

TSINGTAU house to let for summer or whole year. Excellent location close to the Bund. Modern, central heating, nicely furnished, one of the finest in the town. Rent $600 a month for not less than 3½ months. Apply to Box 1082, THE CHINA PRESS. 10080 M 30

FOR RENT. Large residence on two Mow of land, Yu Yuen Road. 10 main rooms. Modern conveniences, garage, ample service quarters, etc. Tls. 250. Apply Asia Realty Co., 15 Nanking Road. Central 8222. T F 289

Houses To Let

Nos. 9 and 11 Ward Road, 7-roomed houses, Rent Tls. 75.00 Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119. 67852

No. 24C Tongshan Road, 6 roomed house with bathrooms, hot and cold waters, etc. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119. 67853

No. 44 Wonglo Road, 7 roomed house, further particulars apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road. Telephone C. 1119. 67854

SEMI-Foreign Houses, Pao Shan Road, Rent Tls. 35. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119. 67855

No. 4A Thorne Road, 4 roomed house with attics. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119. 67856

SEMI-Foreign houses, Nos. 1 2 and 6 Jukong Road. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119. 67857

SEMI-Foreign Houses, Ziang Mow Lee, off Dixwell Road, Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No 123 Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119. 67858

No. 22B Range Road, further particulars apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119. 67859

No. 10 Fusan Road, off Range Road, 4 roomed house with attic. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119. 67860

No. 5 Boundary Terrace, off Hannen Road, 5 rooms. Rent Tls. 70. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119. 67861

No. 3 Yeekawan Road, off Kiangwan Road, Rent Tls. 70 (Bungalow, with out-houses, etc. in 10 mow garden, well laid out) Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No 123 Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119. 67862

SMALL and large houses with all modern conveniences, garage, near tram. Apply to Shanghai Estate Co., Inc., 41 Rue du Consulate. T F 228

Profeessional

MASSAGE and Manicure by intelligent lady, 307, B. Avenue Joffre, (near Route Voyron). 68050

Miscellaneous

TELL Fortunes by cards and hands. Mme. Don-Tet. 478 Avenue Joffre, apt: 6., near corner of Avenue Alberte, Tram No. 2. 68051 M 28

Real Estate For Sale

THREE lots Scott Road, Four lots Yu Yuen Road, with houses. Eight vacant lots Darroch Road. Yung, 17 Honan Road. 67728 M 21

Offices, To Let

FOR Rent floor office, Central district, 1,500 square feet, steam heating, along with spacious concrete fire proof vault. Apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road. Central 8222. T F 294

OFFICES. Three nice ground floor offices, central district, steam heated, single office or suite of two or three rooms. Apply Asia Realty Co., 15 Nanking Road. Telephone Central 8222. No. 30

OFFICES to let. On the 2nd and 3rd floors of No 7 The Bund. Also at No. 7a the premises immediately behind No. 7 Apply to The Commercial Bank of China. T F 135

OFFICES suitable for persons conducting a business that requires a central and safe building available at moderate rental. Apply to Box 993, THE CHINA PRESS. 10168 M 30

GROUND Floor Space, Kiukiang Road, suitable for large Bank, available shortly in part or whole. Apply to Box No. 1008, THE CHINA PRESS. 10033 M 31

LARGE suite of offices to be let, modern building, July/August, very suitable business quarter, Apply to Box No. 977, THE CHINA PRESS. 10162 M 30

TO LET, big office rooms. Centrally located. Rent moderate. Apply to City Bank of Shanghai Ltd. 51B Kiangse Road. T F 234

Educational

RUSSIAN Lessons by young educated lady, 307b Avenue Joffre, (near Route Voyron). 67952

RUSSIAN Lessons: Young well educated lady gives lessons. Please apply to Box 893 THE CHINA PRESS. 67355 M 27

Summer Resorts

TSINGTAO. To let, 2 flats or rooms, fully furnished, facing the Sea, garage, with or without board. Villa "Oruga." Apply to Box 898, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 10197

YOUNG Allen Court Tenants! Tiffins, dinners on monthly basis. Coolest dining room. Best home cooking in Shanghai, 18 Quinsan Garden. 68061 M 25

KULING HOTEL KULING. Best and most central situation in Kuling. All rooms with private bathroom and verandah attached. Large dancing hall and lounge rooms. Under Foreign supervision. Daily and monthly rates. Apply: Manager.

Houses For Sale

TSINGTAU, excellent modern house for sale. Apply to Box 1033, THE CHINA PRESS. 10031 M 69

Godowns To Let

GODOWN to let. Ching Tai Chong Co., No. 16-18 Dixwell Road. 67933 M 25

Offices To Let

FIRST Floor, 133 Szechuen Road. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119. 67864

TO be let. Desirable offices, 25 Jinkee Road. All modern conveniences. Rent includes light, Central heating, cold and hot water in every office. Apply Chung Foo Union Bank, 27 Jinkee Road. 67563

TO LET Spacious and desirable Offices now in occupation of the Asia Banking Corporation can be divided, with Strong room at either end of the premises. Total floor space 11,624 sq. ft. For further particulars apply to China Realty Company, Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building C. 865. T F 283

OFFICES, first floor modern building, corner of two important thoroughfares, available immediately. Suitable especially for doctors, lawyers. Apply Box 981, THE CHINA PRESS. 10164 M 30

Shops To Let

Nos. 14, 45 and 47 Corner Boone and Seward Roads, further particulars apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119. 67863

FOR Rent. Excellent shop 1,200 square feet in best Nanking Road district, also godown space in rear, 2,000 or 4,000 square feet. Also twelve, store rooms, etc., in first and second floors and in attic. To be rented as a whole or in convenient divisions. For terms, etc., Apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road. Central 8222. T F 299

FOR RENT. Excellent shop space, 1500 square feet, on Nanking Road. For terms and particulars apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road. Central 8222. T. F 297

TO LET, shop in magnificent corner position. Best part Nanking Road. Available immediately. Area 875 square feet. Apply to Box 957, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 251

LARGE Shop, best part Nanking Road, may be available by end of year. Lessors prepared to discuss terms with prospective tenants. Apply to Box No. 980, THE CHINA PRESS. 10153 M 30

LARGE Shop on Nanking Road, near Bund, available this fall, rental Tls. 750. Apply to Box No. 1007, THE CHINA PRESS. 10032 M 31

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED real estate, in small or large lots in Central District, Please submit likely lots to Box No. 1135, THE CHINA PRESS. 10108

BUYER wishes to purchase good Chinese property. Applicant please state particulars of district area and rental, etc. to Box No. 1136, THE CHINA PRESS. 10109

ADVERTISER is in the market for property in the Western District near the New French Club. Applicants please get in touch with Box No. 1137, THE CHINA PRESS. 10110

Furnished Rooms To Let

Connaught House
8 and 9 Quinsan Gardens
Double and single well furnished rooms, with board, by day or month. Terms moderate. Excellent cuisine.

14 and 15 Quinsan Gardens
TO LET, with full board, (no small attic room. Telephone North 482.

Bostonia
61 Carter Road
Board—Residence.
Phone West 883. Tennis Court.

TO LET. Furnished room, bath room and verandah attached, facing South, cooking arrangements, 9 Ezra Road, top flat. 68044 M 25

TO LET. One large and small room, well furnished, with or without board if desired. Wayside district. 2 Monkhams Terrace. Tel. East 33. 68043 M 25

TWO Nicely furnished rooms, with bathroom. To let, in English lady's house, with or without board, near Carter Road. Apply to Box 952, THE CHINA PRESS. 69048

REAL American Home Cooking. Actually cooked, not supervised by American cook. Cool, clean, quiet beautifully furnished rooms, 18 Quinsan Gardens. 68062 M 25

LARGE Bedroom with private bathroom and verandah, facing South, good home, use of tennis lawn, 1 or 2 gentlemen preferred. Please apply Mrs. Premont, 98 Route des Soeurs. 68059 M 27

TO LET. 21 Whangpoo Road. Well furnished rooms. Excellent board optional, no mosquitoes, cool on hottest days. 68065 M 23

TO LET. One furnished front room, with separate kitchen & bathroom. Apply 16 Ahusan Road, corner Wayside, Phone East 301. 68022 M 25

CENTRAL To let, with board, cool attic room, no mosquitoes, sanitary bath, etc., 103 Szechuen Road. Lift to 3rd floor. 68056 M 31

TO LET. One large well furnished attic, with private bathroom, without board. Price moderate Apply 95 Range Road. 68066

ELEGANTLY Furnished South rooms. Modern bath attached. Excellent table and service. $130 per couple. $70 single, 34 Haskell Road. 68067 J 3

ELEGANTLY Furnished Room. Suitable for one or two persons bath atached, hot water, Western district, near the tram, good location. Excellent food. Moderate charge. Apply to 24 Carter Road. Tel. West 4124. 67986

TO LET. One large well furnished room. With private bathroom, garden, with or without board. Moderate rent. French Town, 10 minutes from Bund, close to two tram lines. Apply to Box 891, THE CHINA PRESS. 10196 M 31

TO LET. Well furnished room, with board, Southern exposure, sanitary bathroom, near Hongkew Park. Good British Home. Apply to Box 400, THE CHINA PRESS. 68007 M 25

TO LET. One large furnished room, with or without board. Apply 49 Wayside Road. 68006 M 25

TO LET, near Gordon Road, large furnished, South balcony room, mosquito screened, bathroom attached, telephone, breakfast optional. Apply to Box 403, THE CHINA PRESS. 68018 M 25

TO LET. Well furnished rooms or flats, with bathroom attached, with or without board. Apply 3 Young Allen Terrace. 67966

FOUR Furnished Rooms, with bathroom attached, also flat of three rooms and kitchen. No. 1 Kiaochow Road. Tel. West 1919. 67951 M 25

7 LOVE Lane, Bubbling Well. Vacant, large well furnished room, with verandah and private bathroom, South exposure. Good food and service. Tel. W. 2544. 67975 M 25

TO LET. In Quinsan Road, furnished room and bathroom and verandah, without board. Apply to Box 928, THE CHINA PRESS. 10194

ROOMS and Board: Double and single rooms in a newly refitted house with first class table. 25 Carter Road. Tel. West 4139. T F 300

ELEGANTLY Furnished rooms. Modern bath attached. Excellent table and service. $140 per couple, 75 single. Apply 34 Haskell Road. 67785 M 26

A101, Avenue Road, near Gordon Road. New private boarding house, well furnished double and single rooms, with private bathroom, excellent food and service. Phone W. 3056. 68013

Exchange and Mart

WRIGHT and Belyea. Have for sale a pair of 8 Cylinder Sterling Engines 150, H.P. each. can be sold as pair or separately. Going cheap. Apply Wright Woosung. T. F 2

FOR Sale. A high grade theodolite transit with tripod. Can be seen by appointment. Please address Box 953, THE CHINA PRESS. 68053 M 27

FOR Sale. High grade household furniture, plate glass mahogany China cabinet, mahogany dining table, Simmons bed, child's crib, dressing table with plate glass mirror etc. 29 Rue Corneille. 68057 M 25

RIDING Pony, gentle, well mannered, ridden by lady, carries heavy weight, broken to troop work. For sale, with saddle bridle blanket "Hunch." Gordon Road Riding schools. 68058 M 25

FOR Sale. One Persian carpet, curio about one hundred years old, 307b Avenue Joffre, (near Route Voyron). 67952

SAFETY Razor Blades sharpened like new, three cents single four cents double blades. Send your old blades to the Y.M.C.A. Barber Shop—"The Sanitary Shop." 120 Szechuen Road. T. F. 70

RARE Curios for sale. Bronzewares of Chow dynasty. Different chinawares of Tang Sung Ming and Ching dynasties including Chung Yao, celadon, "Kang Hsi" decorated vases and "Chien Yung" glass decorated vase (Koo Yue Hsien). Apply to Mr. Ma c/o T. K. Wu, Shunpao office, Shangtung Road. Shanghai. 67922

WIND Screen Wipers for sale at Mex $3.00 each. English patent wipes both sides at once. Just the things for Shanghai mists, and rains. Apply to Yangtsze Trading Co., Inc. 35 Jinkee Road. Phone C. 1133. 68004 M 25

FOR Sale. Collection of Postage stamps numbering several thousands. Many rarities, Foreign Post-Offices in China, etc Will sell very much below catalogue value. Apply to Box 391, THE CHINA PRESS. 67954 M 27

2 VALVE radio receiving set fine for broadcasting $100 including receivers and batteries. Apply to Box 395, THE CHINA PRESS. 67965 M 25

GRINDING Machine. Suitable for pulverizing dried albumen, barks, herbs, roots, seeds, spices and various other commodities. Apply to Box 946, THE CHINA PRESS. 67959 M 27

Situations Wanted

COMPETENT Lady steno-typist, holding excellent reference, seeks position. Please Address Box No. 937, THE CHINA PRESS. 68045 J 7

CHINESE desires position as a typist and general office assistant. 7 years' experience. Excellent testimonials. Apply to Box 938, THE CHINA PRESS. 68046 M 28

AN Accountant-Bookkeeper, at present employed, desires a change of position for better prospects. Wide local experience in Import, Export, Insurance and shipping. First class testimonials. Apply to Box 399 THE CHINA PRESS. 68005

INTELLIGENT Russian Lady of middle age offers to care for children or infant for free passage to America in June of July. If desired may continue in service in America. Best foreign references. Apply to Box 927, THE CHINA PRESS. 67866

BRITISHER with first class connections in Manchuria for furs, dog-mats, horse-hair, bristles, hides, etc., seeks firm wishing to enter into negotiations for the coming season. Please address Box 897, THE CHINA PRESS. 68032 M 27

A YOUNG Britisher speaking Chinese, Japanese and Russian seeks position as travelling representative. Willing to invest small sum. Please address Box 896, THE CHINA PRESS. 68032 M 27

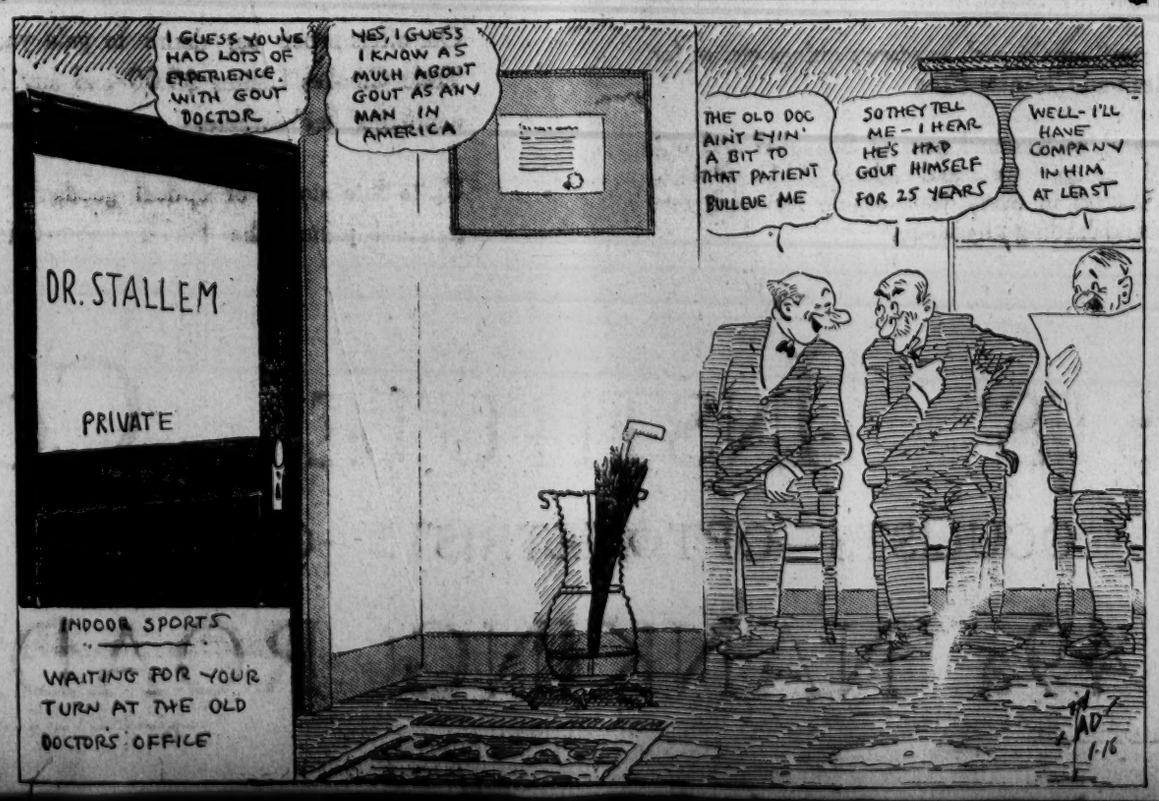
IMPORT and Export Manager, holding several good agencies locally and abroad, with firm business in hand, is open for engagement, Chinese, educated abroad, with technical and commercial training, six years local experience, conversant with all business details, good correspondents in English and Chinese. A. I. reference. Apply to Box 875, THE CHINA PRESS. 67846

RELIEVING Work wanted by complete stenographer, with five years experience, whole or half day. Apply to Box 404, THE CHINA PRESS. 68018 M 27

ADVERTISER leaving recommends reliable boy, good cook, efficient coolie, excellent baby amah. Phone West 1837 or address Box 401, THE CHINA PRESS. 68011 M 25

ENGLISH Young Lady just out from home. Expert steno-typist is open for engagement. Apply to Box 945, THE CHINA PRESS. 67961 M 31

Indoor Sports By Tad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YES, I GUESS I KNOW AS MUCH ABOUT GOUT AS ANY MAN IN AMERICA
DR. STALLEM
PRIVATE
THE OLD DOC AIN'T LYIN' A BIT TO THAT PATIENT BULLEVE ME
SO THEY TELL ME - I HEAR HE'S HAD GOUT HIMSELF FOR 25 YEARS
WELL - I'LL HAVE COMPANY IN HIM AT LEAST
INDOOR SPORTS
WAITING FOR YOUR TURN AT THE OLD DOCTORS OFFICE
TAD 1-16

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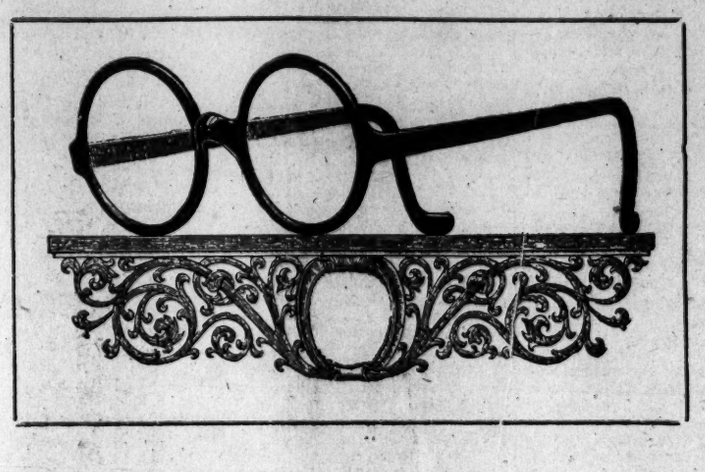
Because we are doing a record business—working night and day—our success has resulted in jealous slander!



BEWARE OF FALSE ADVERTISING

Beware of advertisers who claim to be "Expert at making glasses"—and then send your glasses out to be made up by Chinese Shop!

Profit by the experience of others you cannot expect "guaranteed glasses" from and optical office that has neither equipment for making them nor financial resources to back them.

Unfriendly interests are circulating false rumours—to prejudice you

"No one ever accomplished much without making enemies"

HERE IS THE TRUTH!

THE O.I.C. IS NOT "SELLING OUT"!—a local optician told our patient this as a reason for our selling Toric Crookes Lenses for $5.00—Remember our annual advertising apptopriation is over one hundred thousand taels to create goodwill for the future.

O.I.C. Crookes are Genuine Sir Wm. Crookes Glass as produced by the largest manufacturess of America and Europe, including the original manufacturers—Chance Bros England, also Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. Rochester N.Y. & American Optical Co. Southbridge U.S.A.

Our offer to repair any lens for $1.00 is *not* a joke—it is Genuine and the prescription will be duplicated *exactly* from *finest quality lenses*, regardless of whether the regular price is $5 or $10—we replace them for $1.00

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THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES

CHIEF FIGURES IN DAY'S NEWS.

㈠哥倫比亞大學教授夏司本㈡英國著名數學家經濟家羅素㈢上議員兼經濟股長史馬德㈣英國詩翁白蘭琪其博士近赴美米希根大學講演

Above: PROF HENRY F OSBORNE & BERTRAND RUSSELL
Below: REED SMOOT & DR ROBERT BRIDGES INTL

U. S. Senator Reed Smoot, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate, declares Congress will not be permitted to adjourn until a reduction in income taxes has been agreed upon. Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, in an address on "Evolution and Conduct," at Columbia University, New York City, declared Americans, because of their drinking habits, are dying out as a race. The Hon. Bertrand Arthur Russell, British mathematician, economist, publicist and Socialist, kept in confinement during the World War because of his pacifism, has reached New York for a two months' visit and lecture tour. Dr. Robert Bridges, England's poet laureate, has reached New York on his way to the University of Michigan, where he will give a course of lectures.

NEW GREEK REPUBLIC IS PROCLAIMED.

希臘業已改制共和政體

GREECE BECOMES REPUBLIC, ADMIRAL COUNDOURIOTIS & GREEK PRIESTS INTL

These are the first pictures to reach America of the proclamation of the Greek Republic. The leaders of the demonstration are shown parading in Athens with banners showing the leaders of the revolt that overthrew King George. The photograph on the banner at the left is that of M. Papaanastassion, president of the General Council; in the centre is Admiral Hadjikyriacos, Minister of Marine, and at the right is General Condylis, Minister of War. The other banner carries the inscription: "Republic-Reconciliation." Two priests of the Greek Catholic Church at Mont Athos are shown as they arrived in Athens to officiate at the ceremonies, while Admiral Coundouriotis, Regent of Greece, is shown leaving the Cathedral after the religious ceremonies.

PRINCE OF WALES INJURED

英國皇太子韋爾斯近因騎馬不慎致遭跌傷云

PRINCE OF WALES INJURED INTL

This remarkable picture shows attendants rescuing the Prince of Wales after the latter had been thrown from his horse and seriously kicked in the face in his recent fall in England.

BEAUTY IRONS OUT JAIL TOGS.

白蘭梯夫人乃有名之畫家模特而因犯謀殺本夫罪拘禁在舊金山監獄中操作洗衣云

MRS GRACE C. BARATTI INTL

Mrs. Grace Gheney Baratti, beautiful artist's model, awaiting her third trial on the charge of murdering her architect husband as he slept is now working as the prison laundress in the San Francisco, Cal., jail.

PRESIDENT'S FATHER WORKS IN SNOW.

美總統柯立芝父親偕隣人在雪中工作情形

COL. JOHN COOLIDGE & EDWIN BLANCHARD INTL.

Hale and hearty in his eightieth year, Colonel John Coolidge, of Plymouth, Vt., father of President Calvin Coolidge, is shown with his youthful neighbor, Edwin Blanchard, gathering the maple sap in the deep snow, to be made later into maple syrup and sugar.

"STRANGLER" LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP BELT.

世界著名大力士路易士近與加納司州麥克尼姑娘結婚

MR & MRS E.D. "STRANGLER" LEWIS INTL

Henceforth Mrs. Edward ("Strangler") Lewis will wear the world's heavyweight wrestling champion's $10,000 diamond-studded belt. She asserted her right to ownership immediately following her runaway marriage, which took place in Chicago, after a romance that began a year ago in Kansas. "Strangler's" bride was Miss Bessie McNear, of Kansas City. It is said Lewis locked his manager, Sandow, up in his hotel room and placed a guard over him while the wedding ceremony was being performed, there being a clause in the contract that Lewis was not to marry while he is champion.

DEAF MAN HEARS RADIO WITH FINGERS.

聾人用指助聽無線電話

HARRY DUFONY INTL

The fact that Harry Dufony, of Jersey City, N. J., is deaf does not mean that he is deprived of the pleasure of the radio. By unscrewing the caps of the ear telephones and lightly touching the diaphrams with his finger tips, as he is shown here doing, he hears a radio concert as well as any person with perfect hearing.

SAYS FATE SELECTS PERFECT MATES FOR WOMEN.

波斯柯斯格伯爵及其夫人近在美友家谷游歷

COUNT & COUNTESS KORZYBSKA INTL

Count and Countess Korzybska, of Polish nobility, are visiting in Chicago. The beautiful Countess, an English-born Polish noblewoman, world-famous portrait painter and scientist, startled Chicago's society by declaring her belief that there is a perfect mate designed by fate for every woman. She thinks all humans are created in pairs, and all that remains for one to be happy is to find the man who was intended to be her husband.

WOMAN FINANCIER VISITS U. S.

代表英法經濟界赴美考察加州自來水情形之潘習夫人

MME. HENRY PATTEN INTL.

Representing big financial interests of France and England, Madam Henry Patten, of Paris, is in San Francisco to make a survey of the water power situation in California. Her investigation will include a special study of the affairs of the Yolo Water and Power Company, in which she and others in Paris have invested $2,000,000.

NEW BOOKS WORTH WHILE

"Books and friends must be few and good"

Best Sellers Of The Week In Shanghai Bookstores

FICTION

Told By An Idiot, by Rose Macaulay.
Siege, by Samuel Hopkins Adams.
Soyonara, by John Paris.
Jane, Our Stranger, by Mary Borden.
Race, by William McFee.

NON-FICTION

The Failure, by Giovanni Papini.
Mankind at the Crossroads, by Prof. Edw. M. East.
Red Bear or Yellow Dragon, by Marguerite Harrison.
Chinese Confessions, by C. W. Mason.
Man and Mystery in Asia, by Ferdinand Ossendowski.

A new book by H. G. Wells is always enough of a sensation in America to furnish dinner conversation and magazine copy for several weeks. We are about to witness another such sensation, for Mr. Wells has released his latest piece of fiction "The Dream," through London and New York publishers. The story is a curious piece—a romance of today told through the point of view of a person living 2,000 years hence. It is exceedingly well written, combining the early inventiveness of the author with the ripe humor and finished style which has distingu'shed his maturer years. "The Dream" justifies all the superlative things that will be said about it and it is worth adding to the summer list.

The return to Shanghai this week of Rabindranath Tagore will make all those who hear him or meet him want to know beforehand about his new outlook upon life, revealed in "Creative Unity", his latest philosophical book.

"The ultimate truth in man is not in his intellect or his possessions, says the sage, "it is in his illumination of mind, in his extension of sympathy across all barriers of caste and color; in his recognition of the world not merely as a storehouse of power, but as a habitat'on of man's spirit, with its eternal music of beauty and its inner light of the divine presence".

The book is one of the most beautifully written that has come from Tagore's pen. While its emphasis is on the unity of life, its chapters cover a wide range of topics from "The Poet's Religion" with a str'king comparison between some of the great poets of England and of India, to the evils of narrow nationalism and the functions of the home. To read the volume is intimately to know Tagore.

"The Treasures of Ho," by L. Adams Beck, is one of the week's new additions to the fiction list. Mr. Beck is author of the key of dreams and several other successful novels and has for several years written Oriental tales and criticism for the Atlantic monthly. The new story is the romance of a young Englishman in the famous Western Hills back of Peking and has really good Oriental color and likeable action.

An amusing and also a disturbing criticism of thought and things modern comes in "Sanctions, A Frivolity", novel by Ronald A. Knox. Through the conversations of a set of typical critics of life he wittily holds life up for banter as well as the critics. The book is entertaining because of its breezy style and interesting for the meaty thought it contains.

A catalogue of books on Chinese art and archaeology (ceramics, jade, painting, sculpture, architecture) is offered for free distribution this week by one of the local book stores. The catalogue not only contains a generous list of the usually available books on the arts, but also supplies many titles which are very rare or altogether out of print, and to students of artistic things Chinese, it will be of real value.

A five day's sale of books from the Britwell Library in London amounted to the striking figure of £77,675. It is interesting to note that the purchases by and for American collectors and dealers amounted to £63,392.

"The Snob", by Helon R. Martin, is one of the new arrivals. The book is another Leisterville story, now concerning the headmaster of the Leisterville Academy. It is a courageous study in the hypocrisy of the "good" man who preaches marital freedom but who practices all the old devices of the dominant male. The book has elements of real tragedy and is yet so enlivened and relieved as to make delightful reading.

The author of "Ponjola," now appearing locally in moving pictures, offers a new Spring book in "The Garden of Peril". The book is a romance of the young generation and promises to make for Cynthia Stockley as wide and favorable an impression as did the dramatised piece.

Lafcadio Hearn suggests at once Japan and the Japanese, Oriental poetry and romance, but he did write equally vividly of America, and his American crayon and ink drawings were of the most interesting sort. His impressions of New Orleans have now been published in "Creole Sketches," available at one of the local stores. The book is illustrated with lively cartoons of the colored folk and of other phases of life in the American South.

"Seven Times Seven" is a unique autobiography by an American artist who, though probably better known in Paris than in New York, has had the career of a typical American rover. Maria Thompson Davies was born in Kentucky, trained in the East and in Paris and early committed herself to art. Taking her life in cycles of seven years she sketches all that has happened to illuminate her forty and nine years. Kentucky, the Latin Quarter of Paris, Venice, Rome and many a fascinating place come into her narrative together with a multitude of interesting personages at home and abroad. Now that Paris has become the week-end destination of most American painters, musicians and writers, we shall no doubt soon have an oversupply of Parisian reminiscences, but for the present "Seven Times Seven" is a distinctive piece.

D. B. Knox has provided for "occasional" and other speakers bent on entertaining as well as convincing their audiences a bright new source of supply of humor and wit. The book is descriptively entitled "Quotable Anecdotes" and it can be recommended as worth while without a blush.

Moving picture rights to "The Coast of Folly" by Coningsby Dawson have been sold to Famous Players and will be one of the notable fall productions. It is rumored that no less a star than Gloria Swanson will create the role of the heroine, the reckless, high-spirited Joyce Gathaway. "The Coast of Folly" became a best seller the first week after its publication by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation last year and has remained a favorite ever since.

Shanghai Secret Service

So Big

By Edna Ferber

Doubleday Page Co. New York

It was Dirk DeJong. Salina DeJong's only son, who as a very small boy was called "So Big," a nickname derived "from the early and idiotic question invariably put to babies and answered by them, with infinite patience, during the years of their infancy." The name presently became "Sobig," and he had much difficulty in freeing himself from it—a difficulty with which all who have ever suffered from an infantile nickname will deeply sympathize. But it is not Dirk who is the most important and interesting person in Miss Ferber's new and interesting novel. That role belongs to Dirk's mother, Salina. Through the first two-thirds of the novel Dirk is in fact a character of very little importance, and though it is around him that the closing section of the tale revolves, his somewhat negative qualities prevent him from becoming especially interesting, save as a foil to the vivid, picturesque and lovable figure of Salina.

Opening in the "rampant '80s," when Salina was a child of 12, eager, with "a gift for make-believer," the story quickly moves to the time when, at 16, Salina was living in Chicago with the father whom she did not know to be a professional gambler. She attended Miss Fister's school for young ladies, where her chum was Julie Hempel, whose father, August Hempel, then a well-to-do butcher, was later to become one of the big men of Chicago's meat-packing industry. Salina, sociable, vivid, imaginative, fun-loving and beauty-loving, intelligent, a swift and ardent reader, had inherited an adventurous strain from her father, Simeon Peake, "a gambler by profession, temperament and natural talents." Enthusiastically she accepted his philosophy of life:

I want you to realize that this whole thing is just a grand adventure. * * * Living. All mixed up. The more kinds of pepole you see, and the more things you do, and the more things that happen to you, the richer you

(Continued on Page 11)

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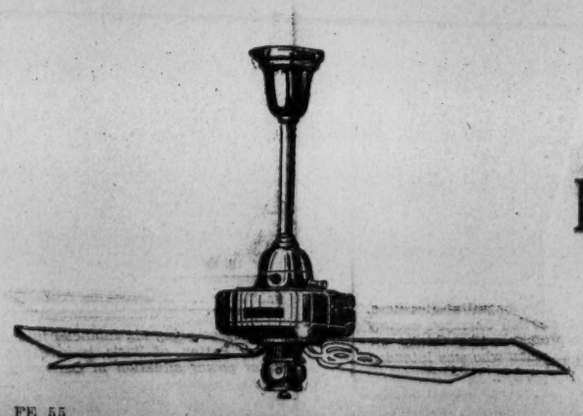

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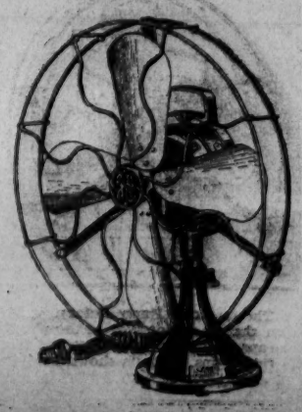

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New Books Worth While

(Continued from Page 10)

. Even if they're not asant things.

ut Salina was only 19 when father died by a bullet that d not been intended for him all," and she found herself ged to earn her own living—ehow. Girls brought up as nia had been did not work hose days, and she had not ch choice in the matter of ipation. The only thing she id think of was teaching, and ough August Hempel's uence she was given the ool at High Prairie, a Dutch respectable Holland, not Ger-n—settlement not far out of icago. "For equipment she id youth, curiosity, a steel-ong frame; one brown lady's-th, one wine-red cashmere; ur hundred and ninety-seven llars; and a gay, adventursome rit that was never to die." these were not all; she had ther, even more valuable, and at other enabled her to exclaim h delight when first she saw e fields or red and green bbages, exclaim that they were autiful: "Like jade and rgundy. No, like * * * like chrysoprase and porphyry." he stolid farmer in whose house e was to board thought it a endid joke that the new oolmistress should call bages beautiful. "But always, ner, red and green cabbages re to be jade and burgundy, rysoprase and porphyry. Life s no weapons against a woman ke that."

This High Prairie, whose inabitants were mostly small farmers and market gardeners ith—places that seemed tiny ompared to the grain fields in ther parts of the State, is the cene of the greater part of the novel. For Salina fell in love and married one of the farmers, "a great, kindly, stupid, blundering boy," whose strongest argument was that what had been good enough for his father was good enough for him. Of imagination or of enterprise he had not so much as a single grain; cabbages were cabbages to him: no more. And so Salina's life became very like the lives of the other women in and around High Prairie, who when she first came there she had so greatly pitied—a monotonous, racking routine of cooking and cleaning, mending and scrubbing, with work in the fields during the busy season, getting up at 1 o'clock in the morning to a day which held "all the drudgery of farm life with none of its bounteousness, fine sweep or splendor." Yet Salina never lost her imagination, nor her sense of adventure, and so she was able to make something fine out of an existence that might have been all sheer soulcrushing drudgery. She was indomitable, a fighter through and through; but none of that fighting spirit which was hers was she able to hand on to her son. Dirk was like his father, a follower along the line of least resistance, though to Pervus DeJong the line of least resistance was that well-worn rut of endless toil along which his father before him had gone, while for Dirk it meant ease and money-getting, fine clothes and fine friends, popularity, and a success measured in terms of dinner invitations and of dollars.

The book is on a somewhat smaller scale than "The Girls," that notable study of three generations; on the other hand, it is more completely convincing, especially in all that concerns Salina's own personal history. Given her character and situation, one has not the smallest doubt that she would have behaved and worked and achieved precisely as we are told she did. Even her marriage is made plausible. Her vivid personality reminds one of a bright-eyed robin redbreast; she is always lovable, always generous, quick of sympathy. And as the years go by she grows wise and humorous, tolerant, full of a mellow humanity, a clear-sightedness which enables her to discern the real values and to appraise the incidents of life at their true worth. Here is one of those fine personalities which time only ripens and develops; there is no such thing as withering possible for the woman who could drive her wagon-load of vegetables to market with the sensations of one embarking on some enterprise of high adventure, who could endure even her deep disappointment in the son whose success made her feel indignant and remorseful without becoming bitter. We leave her regretfully, leave her standing on the steps of her white-painted farmhouse, a straight, slim little figure in battered old hat and earth-stained skirt, but with "that fine, splendid face all lit up with the light that comes from inside." This portrait of Salina DeJong would in itself suffice to make Miss Ferber's latest novel a notable book.

And as background for this portrait we have a sketch of Chicago and its development during the past thirty-five years, and more especially of High Prairie, where when Salina first came to it there was neither telephone nor radio, nor rural free delivery nor omnipresent Ford. In High Prairie "women did not * * * intrude on men's weighty conversation," bathrooms were practically unknown, and to sleep with the window open was a sign of incipient insanity. With a few clear, effective strokes Miss Ferber sketches the lives of these farmers and their wives, the few holidays, the hard work that wrenched a living out of the soil, while beyond looms Chicago, grim and gray and smoky, the Chicago of the "grand old buccaneers" like August Hempel, and of their descendants, with their highpowered motor cars, their search for pleasure, the women "all trying to be something they're not." That indeed is the clue to present-day Chicago society, as Miss Ferber sees it, the fact that it is made up of people who are nearly all "trying to be something they're not," and whose artificiality brings into clearer relief the absolute genuineness of such individuals as Dallas O'Mara, the French General Goguet, Roelf Pool, and Salina DeJong herself. But Salina's son knew himself at the last to be no more than "a rubber stamp."

The plot is slight, very slight; than a story, but it is a chronicle the novel is rather a chronicle rich in variety and in contrast. There are moments of satire, as in the picture of Mid-Western University, with its division of students into two sections, the Classified and the Unclassified, the former consisting of young peole whose bills were paid by their parents: "They attended a university because their parents * * * wanted their children to have an education. Were ambitious for them." And those children's talk was all "of football games, fudge, I-said-to-Jim, I-said-to-Bessie." Of the Unclassified, the majority had worked ten or fifteen years for this deferred schooling. They asked for "the bread of knowledge," but all that the university gave them was "a stone." Salina sent her son there, with her head full of dreams about his developing in an atmosphere of books, of learning; spending relaxed hours in the companionship of men who taught for the love of teaching; whose informal talks before a study fire were more richly valuable than whole courses of classroom lectures. She had read of these things in English novels.

But the things that seemed of most importance to the people "who counted" at Mid-Western University were none of them the things that seemed important to Salina. Their standards of value were altogether different.

And this question of values is the crux of the book. What things are and what things are not worth while. Beauty, or a motor car; culture, or football and fudge; fashion, or the fine and mellow graciousness of spirit which can ennoble the routine of everyday living, however simple. It is a thoughtful book, this of Edna Ferber's, clean and strong, dramatic at times, interesting always, clearsighted, sympathetic, a novel worth reading.

SIEGE

By Samuel Hopkins Adams

Boni And Liveright
(A Review)

In those by-gone days "before the war," which now seen so remote and peaceful and free from care, we used to hear a vast amount of talk about benevolent autocracy versus industrial democracy. Novels wherein some old-established business, handed down as an heiorloom from one generation to another, its factories run on paternalistic lines and where often the employers were on friendly, even intimate, terms with the employes, over whom they assumed a species of dictatorship, had its entire conduct altered through the intervention of iconoclastic youth—such novels were fairly, not to say exceedingly, numerous. So it is somewhat with the feeling of one renewing acquaintance with an old familiar friend that the reader turns the entertaining pages of Samuel Hopkins Adams's new novel, "Siege."

It is true that Mr. Adams himself declares his theme to be the conflict between the old-type woman representing authority, tradition, acceptance of stated standard, with the new woman, reaching for freedom, without necessarily knowing what to do with it, intolerant of restraint, with her it, intolerant of restraint, with her own specialised self-respect, eagerness of vision and demands upon the world she lives in. But the tyranny of Augusta Ruyland—Mrs. Hasleton Ruyland—is of a kind against which unfortunate relations by blood or marriage have always more or less rebelled, though one of which she is an extreme instance. So very extreme an instance that she never seems quite real, carefully and cleverly

(Continued on Page 12)

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Firemens Insurance Co. of Newark, N.J.	2,250,000	15,690,687	8,415,339	9,004,301	6,686,386
Fire Association of Philadelphia, Pa.	1,000,000	17,337,895	9,291,537	11,730,086	5,607,809
Glens Falls Insurance Co., Glens Falls, N.Y.	1,000,000	11,262,301	7,042,250	7,315,838	3,946,463
Great American Insurance Co., New York	12,500,000	45,333,495	17,424,826	19,816,418	25,517,077
The Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.	8,000,000	67,159,350	48,308,046	42,754,679	24,404,671
The Home Insurance Co., New York	18,000,000	79,391,575	41,465,572	43,760,249	35,631,326
National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.	2,000,000	30,375,282	16,570,332	19,525,218	10,850,064
New Hampshire Fire Insurance Co., N.H.	2,000,000	11,254,752	4,376,695	5,856,562	5,398,190
Niagara Fire Insurance Co., New York	3,000,000	16,820,179	9,068,196	10,058,951	6,761,228
The Phoenix Insurance Co. of Connecticutt	3,000,000	26,007,613	9,991,872	11,354,254	14,653,359
Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Co., Mass.	2,500,000	22,134,376	12,611,662	13,841,278	8,293,098
St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co., Minn.	2,000,000	20,517,281	10,533,320	10,438,050	10,079,231
Westchester Fire Insurance Co., New York	1,000,000	11,149,598	7,000,813	7,693,155	3,456,443
Totals	G$ 75,750,00	G$480,062,101	G$244,903,380	G$266,820,605	G$213,241,496

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NEW BOOKS WORTH WHILE

(Continued from Page 11)

as she has been portrayed, while her antethesis, Fredericka Gage, is still less convincing, especially in the opening part of the book. Fredericka's behavior when first she meets the entirely uninteresting and thoroughly spineless puppet, Kennion Ruyland, is of a kind which perfectly justifies him in believing her a member of the class known to our English cousins as "pretty ladies." And Fredericka is far from being a "flapper," at least in years. She is a young woman of 24 or more, who after nearly six years in New York society should have acquired at least a small amount of judgment and of real sophistication.

Yet when one ceases to consider Mr. Adams's book as a "theme novel," or a study of present-day conditions, and regards it purely as a story combined with some entertaining if exaggerated characterisation, then its very decided merits become clearly apparent. For though one never quite believes in Augusta Ruyland, called "the Grandante," and though certain of her actions, such as mounting to the box of her barouche and whipping up her spirited horses to make them run away, seem to have been introduced rather in consideration of their future effectiveness on the motion picture screen than for any other reason, she is a picturesque, vigorous, dramatic old person, convinced of her own complete and compelling rightcousness, dominant and effective. The other members of the Ruyland clan she rules so rigorously, determined that they shall all live their lives not as they choose but as she thinks best for them and for the interests of the family, are generally well sketched. And though several of them, like Kennion and Elberta, are mere lay figures, others are quite real, especially the unfortunate Norval, poor little dried-up Mahlon, and Selah B. Better than any of these is the portrait of plump, plain, shrewd Mrs. Gage, a quiet little unassertive lady, whom "there was no possibility of mistaking . . . for anything other than what she was."

The scene is laid almost entirely in the industrial city of Habersham, which owed its existence principally to the Ruyland paper mills. The hospital in Habersham was the Ruyland Memorial Hospital; the public library was the Ruyland Library, the chapel the Ruyland Chapel, the new art museum the Ruyland Art Museum. There were a great many Ruylands, both male and female, but the ablest of them all, and the one whose behests they all obeyed in the most abject manner, was the widowed Augusta Ruyland, who from her stronghold above the city called he Rock, ruled over the entire place.

The Rock rose, abrupt and impregnable, out of the very centre of Habersham. Generations of the clan had inhabited it since the first American Ruyland set his house there to emphasize his dominance over the environment.

It was not an artistic building; and after Augusta Ruyland had made certain additions of her own devising, it looked rather "like a medieval castle designed in a spirit of ribald parody." But Augusta Ruyland did not at all realize this fact, for the very simple reason that she was at heart somewhat native, and more than a little romantic.

About the Rock flowed the tide of the Ruyland life. Ruyland after Ruyland had lived there; Ruyland had married Ruyland, one generation after another of cousins first and second and third; and when by chance any one of them did choose a mate from outside the clan, that mate had always become a Ruyland at least in all outward seeming, or else suffered the consequences of an untolerated nonconformity. But even before Federicka Gage married Kennion Ruyland she had clashed and clashed in a manner which did small credit to either of them, with the imperious old autocrat called the "Grandante." And Fredericka had a will of her own and was not disposed to tolerate any one's interference, especially when that interference came in the form of questions regarding her most private and most personal affairs.

The novel has a good many dramatic scenes, though it must be admitted that some of them slip over the line into melodrama, occasional moments of discernment and some clever phrasing. Augusta Ruyland on the witness stand, where she perjured herself "like a lady"; Augusta Ruyland at the head of her family, dealing with the delegation from her decidedly annoyed employes, or talking to Mrs. Gage, in an effective figure. Her behavior at Fredericka's party, where she showed herself so much better able to cope with a difficult situation, or at least with one particular kind of difficult situation, than the younger woman was or ever could be, is among the many well-done things in the book; another is her unexpected entrance upon the council being held—as the insurgents supposed!—without her knowledge.

Though a very long novel, "Siege" does not often drag, and some of it is emphatically interesting, while in Augusta Ruyland, powerful and lonely, learning at the last that though she was still "potent to ban," she could no longer bless, the author has added a vivid and effective, if somewhat overdone, portrait to the long line of tyrannical, forceful old women who have helped to give an especial kind of vigor to the fiction in which they appear.

Smoke Rings

Twenty-Six Short Stories By G. B. Stern

Alfred A Knopf, New York
(A Review)

G. B. Stern (who is Mrs. Geoffrey Lisle Holdsworth in private life) has obtained some vogue in this country because of several novels, notable among them being "Debatable Ground" and "The China Shop," and in these novels she has revealed a rather astringent realism and a power of ironic observation. It is therefore no surprise to discover these same qualities in "Smoke Rings," a volume containing no less than twentysix short stories. It would be easy to overemphasize the qualities and virtues of these narratives, for taken altogether they offer an example of excellent construction and unity. In other words, G. B. Stern's work runs on a level; there are no decided drops, no tales that obviously miss fire. Every one of these stories is calculated to hold the interest. But if the reader will sample these drops of life one at a time, removing them from their context of general excellence, he will discover that there is nothing particularly extraordinary about them and that their excellence is due primarily to structural ability and a keen eye for dramatic effect. Quite often the reader will note a resemblance to O. Henry in this work by an Englishwoman who is obviously a representative of the younger order. There is the same quirk of surprise at the end, the unexpected shifting of climax to an unforeseen conclusion that surprises by its logic. This, together with his humor and power of creating character, was O. Henry's greatest contribution to the short-story form.

Like O. Henry, too, G. B. Stern explores dozens of quarters of ordinary life in her tales. The reader will find here country girls, literary persons, tramps, clerks, actresses, uneasy married couples—in short, a cross-slice of the substance of middle-class life in England. The plots themselves vary from tragedy to broad comedy, but the very best of G. B. Stern's stories seem to be fashioned from a keen ironic observation of the peccadilloes of life. Even where the situation is essentially serious if not tragic there is quite often a lightness of denouement (at least from the author's viewpoint) that seems to intimate a sort of gentle loving contempt for the puppets that have been acting their roles so perplexedly. Occasionally G. B. Stern rises to a clear sense of values that lifts her tale from mere excellence to a rather distinguished plane. But this is so seldom as hardly to disarrange the rather continuous effect of bright and ironic amusement which emanates from the book.

Perhaps the best story in the volume is the one called "The Life of Francesca Nugent." This is the sort of tale (at least in point of theme) that the late Katherine Mansfield or the yet unappreciated Ethel Colburn Mayne might have written.

It is merely the story of a literary woman who has been selected by that personality to write the biography of a great person and a friend. However, a promise has been extracted from the potential author that not a word will be set upon paper until the death of the famous woman. Constantly in the mind of the literary woman leap phrases and whole chapters of the vivid and extracrdinary book which she is to write and the theme simmers down to a struggle in this woman's mind between her friendship for the famous woman and a desire for her death, that the book might be started. There is a high degree of reality here and no small amount of probing into the moods of the mind.

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A Survey Of The Most Recent Books Of Fiction

High Fires By Marjorie Barkley McClure Is Story Of Detroit In The Year 1905

High Fires. By Marjorie Barkley McClure. Little, Brown and Co.

There have been several engrossing first novels this year. One, called "Rapture," by Richmond Barrett, has been, I somehow think, misunderstood by many of the critics, who failed to see that even the desultory rich at Newport are human beings under the skin; that one's view of life is clouded or clarified according to one's environment. Now comes Marjorie Barkley McClure, a Mid-West author, right out of the Hoosier belt, with a story of quite another genre—a story of great power and distinction which she calls "High Fires." It is so well written that it is positively startling to have picked it up casually and then found one's self reading avidly far into the early morning hours.

Detroit in 1905—that is where this tale begins; and one looks longingly back at those placid days, with the automobile purring gently, the coming in of smooth asphalt pavements and a sense of the larger leisure and color of the times. Angus Stevenson, the minister with ideals, a pupil of the old school, is a creation. His patience and forbearance, his sterling worth as a citizen—these characteristics Mrs. McClure makes beautifully evident; and indeed the whole household that surrounds Angus is pictured with an artistic appreciation of values which is rare in the work of a newcomer in fiction. One wonders how Mrs. McClure, whose name is utterly unknown to me, acquired her skill in the manipulation of numerous characters; for there is no note of the amateur. Her work bears the earmarks of maturity. The book, divided into three parts, with considerable lapses of time, holds together, as neatly coupled as a speeding train of cars. Surely this author must have served a silent apprenticeship, refusing to publish anything until she had found her stride and become convinced herself that she was mistress of her art. For there is much art in "High Fires." It is a novel wherein is revealed not only the physical happenings in the lives of two generations, but their spiritual growth and purpose; and there is a brilliant philosophy behind it, much to ponder over when the mere essence of the plot has been tasted and digested.

Angus belongs to the Fundamentalists and will be cherished by them. He deplores Sunday baseball and dancing, but is not afraid, on occasions, to use good old Anglo-Saxon words—one of the few luxuries in which he humanly indulges. Yet he sees life in the old, set grooves, moving logically toward man's manifest destiny; and he is dismayed when his daughter falls in love with a Modernist youth—a character etched with amazing fidelity. He is married to the kind of wife who sings the soprano parts in oratorios like "The Messiah," and becomes rhapsodically the mother of twins. She, too, is drawn with skill and understanding. But what Mrs. McClure makes remarkably clear is the daily grind of the Presbyterian minister, who, while he ponders on points for a funeral sermon, must also consider afterward the call at the dentist's with his little girl. In a vivid paragraph she can show the church, when the services are not going on, with Ham, the sexton, using his vacuum cleaner, picking up the scattered hymnals and lost handkerchiefs. It is in such flashes of acute observation that she reveals her finest gifts; nothing seems too small to aid in the assembling of her colors.

The Stanhopes typify the Modernists—a generation that has come in a trifle later than the Stevensons. The scene where Rita Stanhope speaks her mind before the woman's club concerning the wife of the conventional clergyman is an exceedingly good bit of writing, and it is here that the first tiny whirlwind begins. Then there is Charlotte Stanhope's girlish feud with Frances Stevenson, and the growing bond between young Dick Stanhope, who is Charlotte's brother, and Francie. The rebellion of the younger generation against an older order is perhaps the main theme—not original, one will be apt to say immediately; but it is given a new twist, a fresh setting, and nothing, surely, could be more dramatic than that initial deception of the seventeen-year-old Francie when she decides, against her highprincipled father's judgment, to go to a country club dance with a modern boy. The family are at prayer meeting, and, just at the hour when Francie is to climb down a ladder to meet her escort, she hears her mother return and realises that she has been the victim of a sprained ankle. Yet Francie, in her selfishness, deserts her obvious duty and is off on dubious pleasure. Of course Dick appears, and here begins the real drama, with the course of true love never running smooth. We have the young lover's instant hatred of the ancient chains that goad and bind; and we see youth's assertion of its immemorial rights in a clash of strong wills.

Mrs. McClure's greatest fault is that sometimes she overwrites. She has a woman's desire to tell all, and will not permit her reader to take anything for granted. She will learn to prune and whittle; for verbosity is easily remedied. There is so much that is true and sane and uplifting in "High Fires" that it seems small to speak of its minor imperfections. One thing is certain: here is a novel of positive achievement, written in easy, flowing English, and with a saving sense of humor. The people in it live and breathe, and it should create discussions in its religious side, for it is packed with meat, it is shot with beauty in dozens of passages, and it marches on to a climax deftly conceived and handled. Mrs. McClure is to be congratulated on a thoughtful book that has not been written in haste and will be read with pride by those who are hopeful of American literature.

STOP THIEF!

"The Thirteenth Letter." By Natalie Sumner Lincoln. Appleton.

You will remember how Sherlock Holmes lay awake nights trying to solve the code of "The Dancing Men" and how his solution came too late to save the victim against whose life these apparently frivolous portents were directed. In codes, cryptograms and tobacco smells the great Sherlock was quite at home, and yet even his all-seeing eye didn't unravel "The Dancing Men" in its detective twinkling. The sheriff is Miss Lincoln's "The Thirteenth Letter" solves a stamp code in about half an hour with hardly a minute of hesitation. Now and then a pretty nurse puts in a helpful hint and between them the ruse is read and the criminal caught. It is enough to make Sherlock Holmes ashamed of himself!

Just as in the dark all cats (including gray cats) are gray, so in a romance all nurses are pretty. In the army hospitals (alas) they order these things differently. Miriam Ward is called to a country house to nurse Paul Abbott. After Dr. Roberts has gone back to Washington Miriam is startled by a knock thundering upon the door. The furtive caretaker and his timid wife don't answer and so Miriam goes downstairs to let in Betty Carter, Paul's betrothed, and the Rev. Nash. They demand admittance to the sick man's room and send Miriam off on some pretext. She returns to hear Nash utter the words "I pronounce you man and wife." After they have gone she goes to look at her patient and finds another man lying in the bed. She faints; comes to in the morning; discovers that she has been chloroformed and that Paul Abbott has been stabbed to death. The country house remains the scene of inscrutable action, wherein all the characters act in that blackly suspicious manner so typical of innocent persons involved in a murder mystery. Paul's cousin, the caretakers, even the highly respectable clergyman, sneak in and out with guilty starts, and just, as you guess, the only character who doesn't get up an elaborate display of guilt is the murderer. The whole thing as well as one of the crown jewels of the Romanoffs comes out by way of the stamp mystery, which the sheriff solves with such neatness and dispatch. He isn't just a sheriff but a returned World War veteran and a doughty lover. Miss Lincoln develops a complex maze and an atmosphere of suspense into a thoroughly satisfactory detective fiction.

When Nicholas Romanoff fell down and broke his crown the jewels appear to have scattered all over the world. These facets of the true crown are giving many a mythmaker the chance to have one of his brave characters tortured by the detestable Bolsheviki and die loyal to the Czar. In fiction the day of the hunted anarchist seems to have set. We now are all expected to thrill to the tender grace of a Czar that is dead.

HUNDRED PER CENT

Easy. By Nina Wilcox Putnam. Harper's.

If you have sufficient guile and credulity to imagine a story compounded of mystery, slang, hard, mean words, flung at the Southern races, bitter commentaries upon the decadence of Greenwich Village, honest country manhood, the praise of Puritan small towns and the abuse of hard-working Eyetalians, then you have some dim sense of Mrs. Putnam's "Easy." If you like to go in for a valorous apotheosis of "Americans" (that is, the last-born and soonest-mended sons of the Puritan Fathers) and an air of intrigue centering in art shops, then you are in for a few lurid hours.

A bored New England maiden comes to the great, evil city of New York to devote here bright young talents to cubist art. She has spurned the honest love of a rising young traffic cop of her native town, and she now takes at his soft word and his hard, bright eye the attentions of an art dealer. At last she defies New York for a great hulking monster (or do you prefer sink?) of iniquity and hies her still unpolluted sweetness back to the little town whose freshness is double fresh and dear after the poisonous allurements of the Village. She finds her village deserted by the real Americans and invaded by the hordes of Southern Europe. In page after page she looses her fury upon these grubbing upstarts, and at last has the satisfaction of seeing the worst of them jailed as bootleggers. Yet the town isn't what it used to be in the good days when Puritans were all Nordics and so she takes her honest yokel to her clean American heart and they set out for the promised land: that is, Cottonwood City, Kan., a far-off divine town where all movies are censored, all the best people are Americans (that is, Republicans), and every one like herself talks decaying slang in the best traditions of the Puritan Fathers.

A PRIMITIVE TALE

The Long Walk of Samba Diouf. By Jerome and Jean Tharaud. Translated by Willis Steell. Duffield.

This is a curious story of a little village deep in the interior of French West Africa and the connection between its remoteness and the great war in Europe. It is told with a simplicity that suits the primitive mind and with a sympathetic understanding that comes from the complete absence of race prejudice in the Gallic point of view. Of course, they are barbarians, these native blacks, with a strange and complicated religion of charms and evil spirits, a startling frankness about the facts of life, and a style of dress that is certainly uncivilised; but on the other hand, they have a strict code of morals, an impressive courtesy and laws that are enforced, although they have only tradition to back them. On the whole, they are not without dignity, and the writers have managed to preserve all the charm of their simplicity of spirit.

The silent voice of the telegraph penetrated even into these distant settlements one hot day in summer and it told news that was promptly buzzed over and carried further. Into the meeting place of the village ancients at Niomi came a hawker breathless and made the customary salutation:

" 'Have you peace?' said he.

" 'Peace only!' replied the sitting figures.

" 'All the people of Niomi, are they at peace?'

" 'Peace only. And you, traveler, whence come you?'

" 'From Kaolak I arrive; and I say to you what they told me down there, that the Toubabs (Europeans) make war in their country.'

" 'You speak of hell,' said some one."

But they never dreamed that this war among the white man could have any bearing on their lives. Samba Diouf, a young fisherman, who had received word that his mother's brother had died in a distant town and had left him a considerable heritage in cows and sheep and goats, started off on his long walk to get them. But it happened that the French government soon asked help of her colonies, five men for every hundred people, and when he was going through the village of the treacherous Mandingues, they were with difficulty making up their quota. They needed their young men (most of whom had taken to the forest until this matter was settled, and so it was arranged to seize the stranger and ship him off in place of one of their own. So it was that Samba Diouf saw France

The second part of the book is devoted to the impressions that these simple blacks received of the great country they came to of the white race whom they had thought must be very few because they had only seen occasional samples of it, of the uses of civilisation and, most of all, of the amazingly different way in which the Toubabs make war. There were weary months of training, then even more weary months of road building behind the lines and finally—the Front. Seen through their eyes, it is as new a story as though we had never heard of the war before.

The last part is the tale of Samba's recovery from his wound in a hospital in Marseilles and his departure for home. After three years he returned with one arm "killed," of which he was rather ashamed, and with a medal on his breast, of which he was inordinately proud. So was his village, and the welcome he received could not have been surpassed with a brass band or a speech from a mayor. There was a feast in his honor and a revel of dancing and a long song, part of which rang exultingly:

"Never were warriors like Diouf! . . .

Io Diouf; When they saw you
The Alamans (Germans) took flight.
They killed his arm,
But he—he has killed more than any man can count. . . .
Io! Diouf! His honor is great
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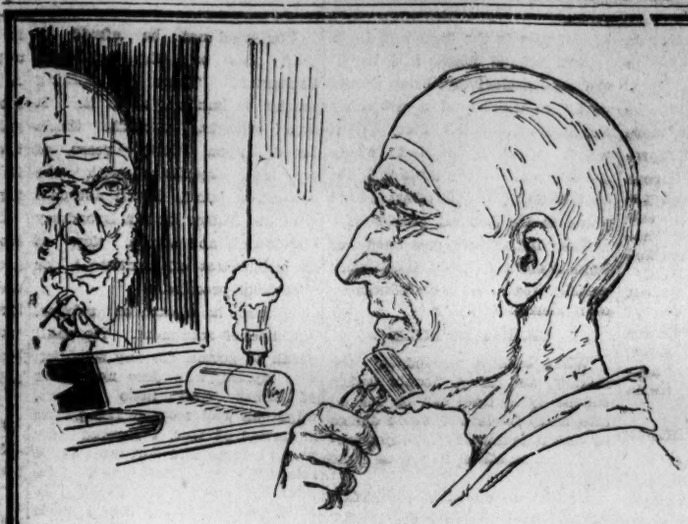

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Bran Foods Are Valuable; Should Be Part Of Diet

Nothing is more interesting in the world of food and nutrition than to trace back the types of food eaten by man in his various stages of civilisation. The more primitive peoples of today represent too these more barbarous stages. So all in all we can get a very concrete idea as to the eating habits of people living naturally before they were modified by social demands and usages.

Just as an animal's instinct guides him in the selection of food, so instinct safeguarded primitive man in his eating habits. If the instinct was dulled or neglected the man was overcome in the battle of life.

UNPROGRESSIVE INTESTINE

The whole scheme of social life has changed rapidly in the last few centuries, but the digestive tract has remained essentially the same! So we need practically the same general type of food that our savage ancestors did.

Unfortunately, our instinct has become dulled and is no longer to be implicitly trusted. Also our foods have been widely differentiated from the primitive and simple products. The modern situation is, then, unreliable instinct, refined foods and essentially the same digestive tract, and the modern problem is fitting the present-day foods to our physiological structure.

Science is replacing instinct and choosing foods which will still satisfy the requirements of the digestive tract. One of the important things that our modern dietary lacks is bulk.

The digestive tract is about thirty feet long and was developed to deal with fruits and vegetables and coarsely ground grains with all of the cellulose fiber they have. Now an average meal may be so refined that there is not enough bulk to insure good mechanical activity in digestion.

WHAT IS BRAN?

Using the natural foods will give bulk but often our modern appetite wants the more refined sugar, flour and prepared cereals in the form of cakes, pastry and puddings. Then we take the cellulose that has been discarded in the refinement of foods such as bran and put it back into the diet to make up the bulk necessary.

A goodly part of the wheat kernel is the outside covering (bran) because of the deep crease from one end to the other which increases the surface. And in this bran is compactly stored not only cellulose, but three-fourths of all the minerals in the wheat, as well as much protein, fat and vitamine value. An important part of the wheat, this, to discard, especially if part of the germ adheres to it, as is often the case.

The brans on the market differ in their analyses because of the amount of the germ (rich in fat, vitamine and laxative value) and other parts of the wheat that may be left with the bran proper. Thus in one product that we have on hand there is 4 percent minerals, 12.5 percent protein and 2 percent fat; in another, 7.6 percent minerals, 14 percent protein and 3.5 percent fat, and in a third, 6.5 percent minerals, 16 percent protein and 3.5 percent fat.

Bran makes up bulk in the diet, affording necessary quantity for the mechanical action of the digestive tract. That factor in itself makes it laxative in effect, because of the stimulation of the muscles. But it is not only a broom for roughage! In addition there are other substances which, being absorbed, have a mild laxative action.

NUTRITION VALUE

A second value that bran has is nutrition. Minerals and vitamines are important to the well being of the body and those found in bran add to the sum total. The iron and phosphorus are present in sufficient quantity to make them of considerable importance, and the lime is of no mean value. Bran yields ten to twenty times as much ash as patent four, and although some of the minerals may be lost in digestion the body would still get a good proportion. The mineral constituents of the outer layers of the grain are utilised for the production of bone, muscle and blood and result in general good nutrition. (Sherman: Food Products. Macmillan.)

So bran has graduated from being a waste product fit for animals only to a position of importance and dignity in the food world. If indeed refined flours and cereal are used exclusively, bran should really be considered a necessary supplement to the diet. With whole wheat flours and whole grain cereals on the table it is not so necessary, but it offers added value to the general nutrition.

The importance and need of bran is not a fad, but a necessity arising from the over-refinement of modern foods.

BRAN FOR BULK

When bulk is needed in the dietary, and most people would benefit by it, bran can be tucked into many foods and made dishes so that it is not only unobjectionable but it often improves the flavor.

Cooked or uncooked breakfast cereal may have bran incorporated. Good combinations for cooking are with oatmeal, cornmeal or rice. As the bran is already sterilised it does not need as long a cooking as the cereal itself.

Some varieties of bran on the market can be eaten as a dry cereal with milk or cream. With the prepared cereals it may be mixed or sprinkled over the top.

Several spoons of it in soup or pureed vegetables or fruit will total up considerably in the day's reckoning.

It is considered wiser to mix the bran through the entire meal, when it is definitely taken for its bulk effect, than to take it all at the first or last. This method distributes the bulk along the digestive tract and aids in the mechanical activity more efficiently.

FLAVOR FROM BRAN

When it comes to baking and bran is added to flour to make cookies and biscuit, pancakes and doughnuts it is no longer only a bulk food, but graduates into the flavor class, for it gives a new interest to baked products both in the taste and the texture. Several such recipes have been worked out. The different brands used may modify the recipes somewhat, but these will be suggestive at least.

BRAN MUFFINS

Two cups pastry flour.
One cup bran.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-half cup sugar.
One-quarter cup butter.
One egg.
One cup milk.
One-half cup chopped raisins.
One-half cup chopped prunes.

Mix all dry materials, reserving a little flour to dredge the fruit. Combine milk and beaten egg yolk and stir into dry materials. Add fruit and melted butter and fold in the stiff egg white. Bake in hot buttered muffin pans in a hot oven (450 degrees) about twenty-five minutes.

BRAN COOKIES

One cup bran.
One cup white flour.
One-half cup graham flour.
Two tablespoons fat.
One egg.
One cup sugar.
One-quarter cup molasses.
One-half cup milk.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup currants.
One-half cup raisins.
One-eighth cup citron.

Beat thoroughly the fat, sugar, egg and milk. Add the dry ingredients and fruit. Drop with a teaspoon on a baking sheet and bake about twenty-five minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees).

With this particular bran doughnuts were made also, using equal parts of bran and flour in an ordinary recipe.

BRAN MACAROONS

Two eggs.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two cups bran.
One-quarter teaspoon almond extract.
One-quarter teaspoon lemon extract.

Beat eggs until light and stir in gradually the ingredients in the order given. Drop mixture by the teaspoon on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven, starting at 350 degrees and decreasing to 300 degrees after the first five minutes. Bake about twenty minutes in all or until delicately browned and well set. This makes two dozen macaroons.

'Prof' Moulton Fails To Find Any Kiss Germ

You need not be afraid to read this to the children, Zachariah. There is nothing mushy or immoral about it. It is a straight, scientific thesis based upon forty years of practical experience with the subject at hand. I will not deal with the matter from a Broadway standpoint, nor with a view to the exigencies of sentiment or breach of promise.

It shall be a case of science, and not of sentiment. We shall speak of germs, for any scientist, like myself, who does not speak of those cute little fellows, might as well stop speaking. As a matter of fact, I secured my present fame and fortune as a scientist by discovering the microbe on the fifty-dollar bill. It is needless to say that I made this discovery on a Tuesday—which is the day upon which the gentlemanly cashier of this newspaper tosses the fish to the trained seals.

But we are to speak of a delicate subject—that of osculation. The subject has broken out again just this week.

It is one which can be handled only by a scientist with a stolid disposition—one who would not walk across the street to kiss the Queen of Tahiti.

* * *

There are many who say that osculation is the thief of time. I am not one of those, but the great fight that is being made upon the gentle and expensive custom now is being made upon sanitary grounds.

A secretary of a well-known life insurance company, in addressing a group of Red Cross workers said:

"Kissing is so dangerous that it has been classed as a hazardous occupation. This concurs with the decision of a group of physicians who recently conducted a investigation of kissing at Saranac Lake."

It would seem as though a more likely place to hold such an investigation would be in Grand Central Station, Central Park or on the roof of a Coney Island boat.

However, this investigation had the charm of originality. It was the only investigation held outside the city of Washington in many months. If they ever decide to hold a kissing investigation in Washington, nobody knows what will happen. Washington is quite snappy these days, and is not the pokey old burg it was when Polk was President.

Now my scientific opinion is that while kissing is occasionally dangerous, it is not often harmful. I knew a man who had to pay $20,000 for one of those things once, but it was his own fault and it served him right. It is much safer for a poor man to practise this art than for a rich man.

Why a rich man's kiss can do $50,000 more damage than a poor man's the courts have never told us, but it seems to be true.

Kissing, is indeed, so dangerous that it may lead to matrimony. But that it is not always harmful, we have the word of good Dr. Monaghan, Health Commissioner of New York. He seems inclined to let it go on here in town—under ideal conditions, so long as everybody promises not to kiss the babies.

I remember I was kissed by an undertaker, who was a friend of our family, when I was helpless in the cradle and I have been of a gloomy disposition ever since. A little baby next door to us was kissed by a politician, and, since gaining manhood's estate, he has been indicted five times, has been in jail twice, and now is in hiding.

But to return to Dr. Monaghan. He says, in reference to this great scientific battle: "Kissing under ideal conditions—that is kissing the right man or right woman, has an exhilarating and beneficial effect. A kiss without a kick is no kiss at all."

Like, for instance, this one-half of one percent beer. Taking a drink of it is like kissing your maiden aunt.

* * *

Dr. Monaghan says promiscuous kissing is very dangerous. I agree with him on that. One of the most dangerous things I know is to rush up to a strange woman on the street or on the top of a bus and kiss her. She may be a grass widow and may hang onto you. If she is married and her husband is with her, the danger becomes more acute.

Finding the right man or woman to kiss, as the doctors all advise, is quite a problem. You may think you have found out the right man or woman to kiss and find out fifteen years later that you were mistaken, and have to rush to the divorce court to be unkissed.

However, it is an important subject which has been tackled by the scientists for a hundred years. But young men and young women and old men and young women keep right on kissing. Some men will take a chance even though they are in danger of dying the next minute.

* * *

Once they even invented a kissing screen with a handle which looked like a fly swatter, but it never went very well. Kissing through one of those things was (they tell me) like trying to eat consomme with a fork. Most people threw their kissing screens away after giving them a fair trial, and there is no record in any of the forty-eight states that any of these screen kissers ever got married. By screen kissers, you will understand I do not refer to the movies.

The scientists have met their Waterloo in this matter, and they may as well submit to the inevitable.

IS THIS YOU?

Some people live in an eternal gloom. They believe themselves to be the object of all the vexations that beset mankind. Petty grievances and trival troubles rasp and irritate beyond endurance. They magnify little annoyances that would pass by other people, with stronger nerves, unnoticed.

Admit that you yourself feel like this at times—everybody does in the Far East. These fits of gloom and grumble are the clouds that precede the storm. They are the signals of nerve exhaustion, and will recur with greater frequency as time goes on unless prompt measures are taken to set things right.

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Two hundred and sixty years ago this Buddha was discovered in the grave by the late Prime Minister's descendant.

The Sinla Dynasty was before the age of Korea. In the year 1915, at Osaka, one Sinla Buddha, smaller than this one, was sold by public auction for Y250,000. The height was only 6 inches, and the bottom was broken off.

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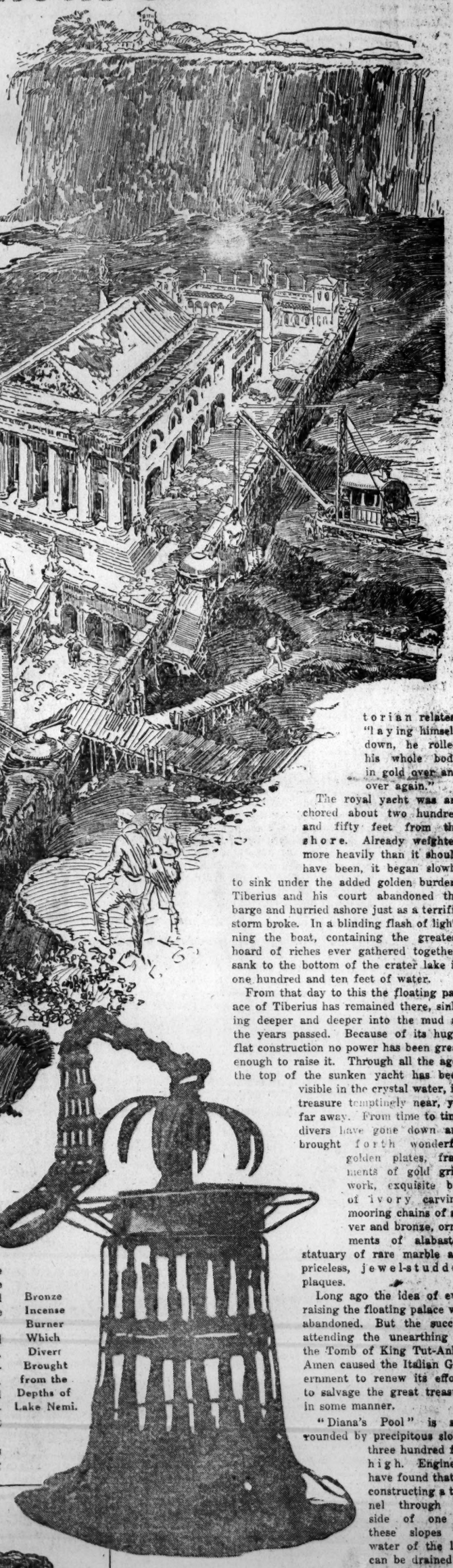
To Drain Diana's Pool for Caesar's Fabulous Sunken Loot

Remarkable Engineering Feat in Search of Tiberius' Treasure, Greater Than King Tut's, in the Barge of Indescribable Roman Orgies, Resting on the Lake Bottom for Nineteen Centuries

Circular Dish of Gold, with Twelve Radiating Flutes, and Two Vases of Corinthian Workmanship, Recovered by Divers from Caesar's Floating Palace.



Tiberius' Floating Palace, Believed to Contain the Greatest Treasure Hoard in the World, Lies at the Bottom of Lake Nemi, Literally Sunk by Weight of Gold.

"Diana or Christ."—From the Famous Painting by Edwin Long Exhibited by the Royal Academy—Those Who Chose Christ Were Flung in Diana's Pool.

ROME.

FAR beneath the crystal surface of the "Mirror of Diana," in the Alban Mountains, near Rome, lies a treasure hoard of such magnificent splendor as to make the glittering, golden glories of the Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen insignificant in comparison.

For nineteen hundred years it has lain there in the mud of Lake Nemi, guarded only by the grinning, wave-whitened skeletons of ten thousand maidens, who, refusing to "bow down to wood and stone" in worship of Diana, were cast into the lake.

Many of the bones of the hapless maidens have been brought to the surface by intrepid divers, who went, not for bones, but for the treasure. The chalk-like remains of the Christian converts threw strange shadows and weird lights, mocking their efforts; so that more human skulls have been recovered than gold. Yet enough has been found to convince the archaeologists that the treasure trove is the greatest extant.

Spurred on by the discovery and successful excavation of the Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, famous engineers, backed by the Italian government, have decided upon a gigantic engineering plan whereby they will drain Lake Nemi and recover these riches, sent to the bottom of the mountain lake by the greed of the Roman Emperor Tiberius.

Tiberius Caesar was the second Emperor of the Romans and ruled at a time when the empire had reached the height of its luxury and power. He had succeeded Augustus. Cruel and tyrannical, he recognized no world law but his own. Greece, Egypt and Asia were ransacked and their jewels, their gold and their works of art, as well as their most beautiful maidens, were brought back to Rome by the shipload.

Seventeen miles from Rome, in the Alban Mountains, there is, and was in the days of the Caesars, a beautiful mirror lake three and a half miles in diameter, formed from the crater of an extinct volcano. On the shores of this lake the rich Romans, at the dawn of Christianity, built splendid palaces to which they repaired during the heated periods. One of the most wonderful of these palaces was that of the Emperor Tiberius. But in time he tired of it. There were too many neighbors. So he built on the lake the most wonderful boat of ancient times, and probably of all time, to take the place of his villa.

This floating palace was four hundred feet long and one hundred feet wide—almost as big as the Leviathan. Fifty thousand artists and artisans worked on it for three years. Its sides were covered with sheet lead held in place by bronze nails; its decks and all the floors were of superb mosaic and colored glass; the woodwork was of hand-carved mahogany and ebony, much of it inlaid with ivory and gold.

There were several decks, one of which contained a garden with fruit-bearing trees and rarest blooming plants. Mosaic walks led through the garden to splendid halls and private apartments, where orgies of unrestrained licentiousness were held.

One entire deck was devoted to the throne room. Possibly no other hall before or since has been so extravagantly furnished. The walls and ceiling were covered with hammered sheet gold inlaid with jewels. Most of the works of art of the then civilized world had been brought to Rome by the soldiers of Tiberius Caesar. The pick of them had originally been housed in his villa on the shore of Lake Nemi. But with the completion of the floating palace they were transferred to it.

In the prow end of the throne room a magnificent dais of gold and precious stones was built under a canopy of ebony inlaid with gold, silver and ivory. On this dais Tiberius reclined and witnessed the wild revels that sometimes lasted for days without interruption.

The emperor's plunderers had brought back, in addition to gold and jewels and works of art, several thousand of the most beautiful maidens they could find, most of them torn ruthlessly from their homes, and many of them followers of the new religion, Christianity. Unless they renounced their belief and worshipped Diana, or Caesar himself, they were thrown overboard after they had been defiled.

Dishes and cooking utensils of the yacht were of solid gold and silver; the baths were alabaster, the rails and ornaments were of bronze and gold. The hangings and coverings of the rarest silk and costliest fabrics.

Although the emperor had plundered the civilized world he was not satisfied. Gold meant power. He coveted the possessions of his vastly wealthy subjects. So one New Year's Caesar sent out word that he would receive gifts. Consternation reigned among the populace. But they could only obey.

The emperor ordered that the gifts should be delivered aboard the floating palace. All day long the panic-stricken populace poured their treasure at his feet until the floor of the throne room was heaped high with the glittering gold and flashing gems. Intoxicated at the sight, the emperor removed his sandals and walked barefoot over the golden tribute, "and then," as the historian relates, "laying himself down, he rolled his whole body in gold over and over again."

The royal yacht was anchored about two hundred and fifty feet from the shore. Already weighted more heavily than it should have been, it began slowly to sink under the added golden burden. Tiberius and his court abandoned the barge and hurried ashore just as a terrific storm broke. In a blinding flash of lightning the boat, containing the greatest hoard of riches ever gathered together, sank to the bottom of the crater lake in one hundred and ten feet of water.

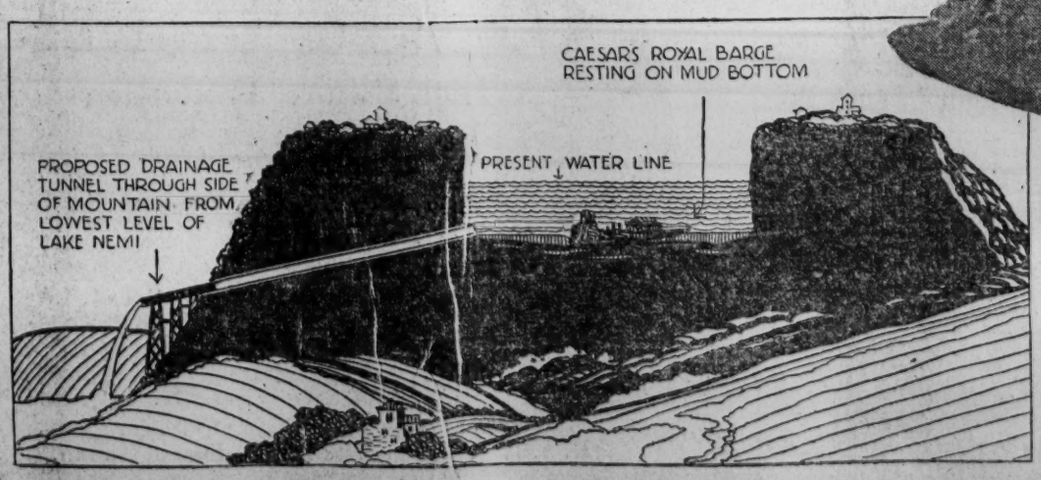
From that day to this the floating palace of Tiberius has remained there, sinking deeper and deeper into the mud as the years passed. Because of its huge, flat construction no power has been great enough to raise it. Through all the ages the top of the sunken yacht has been visible in the crystal water, its treasure temptingly near, yet far away. From time to time divers have gone down and brought forth wonderful golden plates, fragments of gold grillwork, exquisite bits of ivory carving, mooring chains of silver and bronze, ornaments of alabaster, statuary of rare marble and priceless, jewel-studded plaques.

Long ago the idea of ever raising the floating palace was abandoned. But the success attending the unearthing of the Tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen caused the Italian Government to renew its efforts to salvage the great treasure in some manner.

"Diana's Pool" is surrounded by precipitous slopes three hundred feet high. Engineers have found that by constructing a tunnel through the side of one of these slopes the water of the lake can be drained off and carried into the valley below. The incision in the mountainside will be made on a level with the present location of the royal yacht, so that when the water is drained off it will be left high and dry.

A coating of mud covers the yacht, and this, it is believed, has preserved the treasures it contains.

For three centuries the Princes Orsini have owned the land around the lake. They are lending every assistance to the Italian government. Before another year passes it is hoped that "Diana's Pool" will have been drained and the priceless loot that Tiberius gathered added to Italy's vast art collection.


CAESAR'S ROYAL BARGE RESTING ON MUD BOTTOM
PROPOSED DRAINAGE TUNNEL THROUGH SIDE OF MOUNTAIN FROM LOWEST LEVEL OF LAKE NEMI
PRESENT WATER LINE

Sectional Diagram Showing How the Italian Engineers Plan to Drain Lake Nemi and Recover the Treasure from Caesar's Sunken Yacht.

Bronze Incense Burner Which Divers Brought from the Depths of Lake Nemi.

AROUND THE CINEMA HOUSES OF SHANGHAI

NATURE'S OWN MELODRAMA IN REX BEACH PICTURE

Contrary to the popular impression, Alaska has a remarkably mild spring and a beautiful, verdant summer season and it is mostly in these settings that the action of the new Rex Beach production, "The Iron Trail" takes place. The Alaskan summer is as beautiful and alluring as its terrible winter is appalling in its icy grandeur. Nature seems to have selected this portion of the world in which to show the both extremes of which she can go, and in "The Iron Trail," which picture comes to the Isis Theater on Thursday, the spectator is taken from one to the other and shows life as it really is in this adventurous, fascinating country. The change in the seasons, however, are not as gradual as in the more temperate countries, and when the sun's rays are felt, the ice, piled in mountainous glaciers, does not melt slowly, but breaks up rapidly and in immense cakes starts on a mad rush down the rivers to the sea.

The breaking up of the ice is fraught with grave danger. Its irresistible rush carries all before it and it is this phase of the transitions from winter to summer that furnishes one of the big thrills in the new Rex Beach production.

The elements are at all time dramatic, but the rush of the ice in the Alaskan spring is nature's greatest melodramatic accomplishment.

"THE WARE CASE" AT OLYMPIC TOMORROW

"The Ware Case" is a magnificent picturisation of the play by George Pleydell Bancroft, shown at the Wyndham's Theater of London, with great success.

Violet Hopson portraying Lady Ware will be remembered for her excellent work. She is fitted in every way for the tremendously powerful emotional part in this picture. Violet is not only beautiful but accomplished in the histrionic art and gifted with a splendid sense of proportion. Her rendition in "The Ware Case" is declared to be a work of real art.

Matheson Lang, Who does not know him? The British talented actor has done many fine things in the past, comes to the fore again in the heavy role as Sir Hubert Ware. On the stage he has been for many years the favorite actor, but he is particularly a bit excellent on the screen, specially in the emotional roles and in "The Ware Case" tense moments abound.

This screen version is a production declared to be absolutely one of the most compelling ever filmed, it retains everything best and interesting from the stageplay.

THE STORY

Sir Hubert Ware is a dissipated husband of sporting instincts—the world in general describes him as a "good fellow." Tonight we see him at a West-end restaurant in the company of a sweet young thing, Marion, one of his many loves. At home, his beautiful neglected wife, Lady Ware, sits in misery. Life for her has become a slow torture since they lost their only child. Tonight, Lady Ware has been informed by the lawyer that her father's will is to be read next day. A marriage of convenience had shut off the love of the only man for whom she cared, Michael Ayde, a struggling barrister. Ware has arrived home late, a trifle more jovial than ever. Lady Ware shows him the lawyer's letter, and his only remark is: "I hope they have treated you handsomely, Magdalen, otherwise it is blue ruin for us." A reminder of how Sir Hubert's own fortune has been eaten up by degrading extravagances, meets with a scoffing laugh. Next day, at Wilbury, the country home of the Wares, following the reading of the will. Lady Ware's father, in view of his daughter's marriage to a man of such ample wealth, had left his whole fortune to the rather feather-brained son, Eustace Ede. This is a great shock to Sir Hubert, and a stressful time follows between man and wife. Among those present was Micheal Ayde. When they were alone he begged Lady Ware to let him help her, but she refused.

The next day, Eustace is found murdered, and Lady Ware inherits the estates. She settles her husband's debts, but he only plunges deeper into the mire, and changes his affections from Marion to the famous stage dancer Lez Zaleia. In a fit of desperation, Marion reveals all to Lady Ware, and she tells Sir Hubert that she will stand the humiliation no longer. She writes to Michael Ayde, and invites him to dinner that night. Michael pleads with her to forgive Sir Hubert, but she says that it is impossible. While they are at dinner, a friend of the Wares, Sir Herbert Eberton comes in with a detective, and they arrest Sir Hubert for the murder of his brother-in-law, Eustace Ede. Lady Ware pleads with Michael to defend him. At the trial, however, a man named Tommy Bold is placed in the witness box, and he describes how Eustace met his death by an accident, and Sir Hubert is acquitted. Just at this moment, Destiny intervened, and found a way out for Lady Ware from her tortured loveless life, and brought ultimate justice to her friend Michael Ayde.

"DAUGHTERS OF THE RICH" STORY, DIRECTION AN CAST ALL MEASURE UP TO REQUIREMENTS

It is evident that Gasnier, who directed "Daughters of the Rich," to be shown for the first time on May 29, at the Olympic Theater, knows the screen value of a virile and absorbing story. His latest production not only fulfills this story's requirements, but is one of the most lavishly staged ever filmed as an Al Lichtman attraction.

In quality of entertainment, "Daughters of the Rich" even surpasses those two previous Gasnier productions, "Rich Men's Wives" and "Poor Men's Wives." The novel by Edgar Saltus, adapted for the screen by Olga Printslau, is replete with melodramatic action of the higher class. Intriguing characters lead to Russia, France and the Orient, providing scenes of unusual beauty, gorgeous costuming and thrilling action. Not only is the story filled with action but its human appeal offers to all classes of theater goers entertainment of a high order.

B. P. Schulberg has chosen an unusually fine cast for "Daughters of the Rich." Gaston Glass, who scored such a personal success in "The Hero" is cast in a still more sympathetic role in this picture. The youthful Glass, since he made his first big success in "Humoresque", has come to the fore rapidly attracting as many theatregoers as stars who have had long careers on the screen.

Ethel Shannon, recently signed on a long contract by Schulbert, is more than fulfilling the faith placed in her ability. In this her first large production, she shows remarkable versatility for so young a player, and makes an auspicious beginning of what promises to be a successful career.

Stuart Holmes, the rogue of many silversheet dramas, discards villainy and gives a clear-cut characterisation to the role of a Russian noble. Miram Cooper, a local favorite of long standing, is sweet and appealing in the most sympathetic role of the story. As an American heiress, beautiful Ruth Clifford displays a bewildering wardrobe. Miss Clifford's work, always genuinely sincere, is unusually convincing here. Truly Shattuck, former vaudeville headliner, who has forsaken musical work for the silent drama, will be welcomed among the faces already familiar to us on the screen. Winsome Vola Vale completes the capable cast.

"HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD?" COMING TO THE VICTORIA

The world famous feminist, dramatist and producer of motion pictures, Mr. Daniel Carson Goodman uses two American families of affluence to tell his stirringly dramatic story on the screen. They become entangled when the mother of one meets the father of the other, then things begin to happen. The mother has lost her sense of responsibility, romance calls from afar and she responds, and the results of her venturings forms the groundwork of this most engrossing story of modern life.

As the stirring title indicates, the production is one of truly monentous timeliness. The whims and foibles, the moral laxity and the unbridled excesses of the day are indicted with all the smashing sincerity, all the lashing scorn and towering truth they deserve.

The producer goes far beyond the little group of interesting

(Continued on Page 18)

At Carlton Theater This Week

POLI NEGRI IN "THE FLAME OF LOVE"

A Boy and His Stomach

The boy who eats whatever, whenever and as much as he pleases is sure sometime to need very suddenly Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It stops almost instantly agonizing stomach and bowel pains, hot weather cramps and weakening diarrhoea. Should be kept in every household. Sold and recommended everywhere.

EVERY NIGHT 9.15 CARLTON THEATRE PHONE WEST 3641

Coming Soon

SHUR-ON

SHELTEX and other standard makes in Gold, Gold-filled, White, Gold, Silver, Shell, etc. The largest and most complete stocks at the

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Wrigley's Gum
Peppermint Coated

Oculists' Institute Company
49A Nanking Rd.
O.I.C.

Empire Theatre

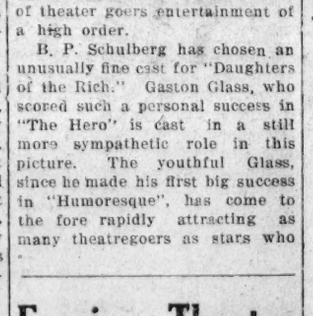
Tonight Tonight
at 7:30 p.m.
BY SPECIAL REQUEST

THE STUPENDOUS SERIAL
Episodes 13th, 14th & 15th
"BRIDE 13" In 6 Parts

At 9.15 p.m.
Russell Simpson, Barbara Tenant and Gertrude Olmstead
IN
"Shadows of Conscience"

MATINEE
Today at 3:15 p.m.
p.m.
"SHADOWS OF CONSCIENCE"

Coming! Coming!
ISIS THEATRE
Douglas Fairbanks
in



"ROBIN HOOD"
The One Big Film Sensation
The photoplay that stands supreme

HAVE TEA WITH THE CROWD AT THE CHOCOLATE SHOP

Tonight Last Time, at 9:15
At The Olympic Theatre

MAYTIME

Matinee: Today at 3.15 p.m.
"Maytime"

Admission:

Night Shows:	$1.50 and $1.00
Matinee On Sat. and Sun.	0.80 and 0.60

Children: $0.40 and 0.30—Booking at Moutrie's

Three Days Only
The SILVER CAR

EVERY NIGHT 9.15 CARLTON THEATRE PHONE WEST 3641

Matinee Today At 3 p.m.
The SILVER CAR

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
A Big Exciting Mystery Photoplay
as Mysterious as
Chain Lightning—and as Swift.

A THRILLING—COMEDY-DRAMA
A High-Calibre Production
That's Thrillingly Different.

A powerful pulsating story of intense heart-interest that keeps you guessing.

Leather Pushers Round 20

The screens best short story productions.

B. A. T. Travelogue. Cliff Dwellers of Honan.
Another interesting educational scenic production of ancient China.

ISIS THEATRE

To-day at 2:30 and 5:30 To-Night at 9:15
THE CLASSIC OF THE SCREEN

MARY PICKFORD
in her latest production
"THROUGH THE BACK DOOR"

It's as wholesome as a healthy child and as charming as a burst of glorious sunshine—a picture that will long be remembered in which Miss Pickford brings a message of unusual happiness....

Direction by Jack Pickford and Alfred E. Green Scenario by Neron Fairfax Photography by Charles Rosher

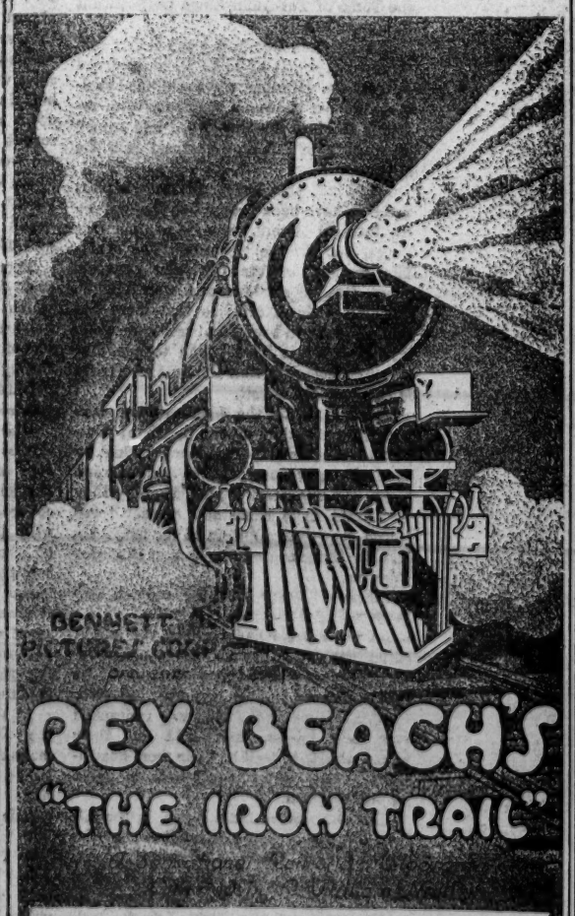
Starting To-morrow, Monday for 3 Days
Matinee at 5:30 Evening at 9:15

William Duncan

"Where Men Are Men"

A thrilling story of the mining country
A red-blooded film for red-blooded persons.
A tale of a daring plot made possible by love and jealousy

Starting Thursday, May 29th, For 4 Days



REX BEACH'S
"THE IRON TRAIL"

New Thrills *New Adventures* *New Scenes*
Love at sixty below—frozen in by Alaskan glaciers, there's a gripping romance in this powerful story!
New Perils *All Star Cast* *New Triumphs!*

Evening at 9.15, Admission $1, 60 and 40 cts.
Matinee at 5.30, Admission 70, 40 and 30 cts.

The Cinemas where the best Programmes are Offered the Entire Week

VICTORIA THEATRE

SUPER-SPECIAL PRODUCTIONS

Commencing on Matinee TO-DAY at 5.30 p.m. and Sunday to Tuesday May 25 to 27, at 3.15 p.m.

Daniel Carson Goodman presents
HAS THE WORLD GONE MAD!
Drifting men and aimless women caught amidst the skyrocket rush of modern life!
Famished souls what snatched at Life and missed.
Husbands reeking in debonair sinfulness!
Wives who out-demi the demi-mondaine!
All seeking one last thrill to stir their jaded senses! All loving—hating — scheming—fighting—laughing—crying! All driven by the unbridled tide of jazz and shams and follies—and swept onward, day by day, night by night, toward . . . what?
The Photodramatic Sensation of the Season

Entravagance!
Folly!
Broken Hearts!
Twisted Souls!

HOW LONG can we play the game?

HOW LONG can we maintain the withering pace?

HOW LONG shall we be blind to the abyss toward which we are driven by the mad follies of this delicious age of civilisation?

SEE IT all explained in a photoplay of terrific drama,

SEE the heart and soul of Modern Man and Woman Revealed in all their Glorious strength and weakness.

Admission $1.50 and $1.00 — **Special Music** — **Coupons Accepted**

On Wednesday to Sunday, May, 28th to June 1st at 9.15 p.m.

B. P. SCHULBERG *presents* — a GASNIER production

The Six-year Stage Success, Now A Great Motion Picture

MAYTIME

With Harrison Ford, Ethel Shannon, Wm. Norris, Clara Bow *and* Hollywood's Twelve Most Beautiful Girls.

At last! A new story in Motion Pictures. Thrills - Laughs - Beautiful Settings, and a Tale of Sweethearts told as never a story was told before.

From the story by Rida Johnson Young. Scenario by Olga Printzlau.

Special Music — **Admission $1.50 and $1.00** — **Coupons Accepted**

Matinees on Saturday and Sunday, May 31st and June 1st at 3.15 p.m.

"MAYTIME"

OLYMPIC THEATRE

On Monday to Wednesday, May 26 to 28, at 9.15 p.m.

MATHESON LANG

The British Talented Actor

in

"The Ware Case"

A magnificent picturization of the famous play by George Pleydell Bancroft which was shown in London with great success.

Violet Hopson and Matheson Lang are playing the leading roles Both are too wellknown and need no presentations to the Shanghai public, yet, in "The Ware Case" they are exceedingly well fitted in their emotional roles that their acting is declared to be work of great art, and the best rendition of their brilliant careers.

Prices of Admission: Night Shows $1.50 and $1.00

Matinee on Saturday 31st at 3.15 p.m. $0.80 $0.60 $0.40 and $0.30

On Thursday to Sunday, May 29 to June 1, at 9.15 p.m.

Let us see the Wonder Photo-Play!

See what $30.000,000.00 (Cash) Can do in 1924

DAUGHTERS OF THE RICH

A GASNIER PRODUCTION

Massive scenes—moments of splendor and grandeur. Hundreds of beautiful women dressed in the latest creations.

A great photo-play that will mke all, not to ask for more —it has everything.

Prices of Admission: Night Shows $1.50 and $1.00

Matinee on Sunday, June 1st at 3.15 p.m. $0.80 $0.60 $0.40 and $0.30

GOOD PROGRAM FOR CONCERT ON WEDNESDAY

An attractive program has been arranged by Prof. G. Zalsman to be given by local artists at the seventeenth musical afternoon, to be held at the New Carlton next Wednesday, beginning at 5:15 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

1.—(a) Mifanwy ..... D. Foster
(b) Fairings ..... E. Martin
Mrs. Parrott
2.—Duet from "Hymn of praise" Mendelsohn
Miss Addis and Mrs. Zalsman
3.—(a) Te souviens tu. B. Godard
(b) Bonyour Suzon L. Delibes
Madlle. Poirier
4.—(a) Ave Maria. Bach Gounod
(b) Nymphs and Shepherds Purcell
Miss E. Vaughan
5.—(a) Two Songs .. R. Quilter
(b) If thou will ease E. Brocken
Mr. Butt
6.—(a) O had I Jubal's Lyre Handel
(b) Orpheus with his Lute Sullivan
Mrs. O. M. Green
7.—(a) Come raggio di sol A. Caldara
(b) O cessate ..A. Scarlatti
Miss Addis
8.—(a) The night Nursery C. Arundale
(b) Bird Song ...L. Lehman
Miss G. Crighton
9.—Duet and Quartet from "Elijah" .... Mendelsohn
Mrs. Zalsman, Miss Addis, Messrs. Zalsman Brooks and Butt
10.—(a) Die Soldatenbrant Schumann
(b) Marienwurmchen Schumann
Mrs. Kocher
11.—Songs selected Mr. Maitland
12.—Aria from Pique Dame Tschaikowsky
Mrs. Dimitriadess
13.—(a) The young Nun Schubert
(b) Lullaby .... Cyril Scott
Mrs. Muriel
14.—Aria from Samson and Delilah .. Saint Saens
Mrs. E. Jones
15.—Dichterliebe 1st part Schumann
Mr. Zalsman

Around The Cinema Houses Of Shanghai

(Continued from Page 16)

characters with which he tells his story. He makes of his subject a mighty human canvas, upon which he paints his picturisation of present social conditions.

The film comes to the Victoria Theater on May 26.

WILLIAM DUNCAN AND EDITH JOHNSON DISPLAY GREAT ATHLETIC PROWESS

William Duncan and Edith Johnson, co-stars in "Where Men Are Men," which will be shown at the Isis Theater beginning Monday for three days, are expert riders. They are both athletic and enjoy all forms of outdoor sport.

In this production, which deals with the Death Valley gold mining region of California, they are given opportunity to display their skill in handling horses, rifles and performing other stunts that only those who keep physically fit can do.

The story deals with the efforts of a girl to solve the mystery surrounding the death of her father and the struggle of a youth to find the man who made away with his mining partner. Although in both cases the missing man is one and the same, neither the boy nor the girl are aware of the fact. At times each thinks the other working against him or her. They are in love and often jealousy magnifies the differences. The other girl takes a hand in affairs and instead of spoiling the pudding helps draw matters to a pleasing conclusion.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses
SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN ENGLAND, 3s
THE L.S.C. CHEMICAL Co., Haverstock Rd., N.W.5, London.
THE TRADE MARKED WORD "THERAPION" IS ON GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO GENUINE PACKETS

EVERY NIGHT 9.15 CARLTON THEATRE PHONE WEST 3641
Coming Soon
Pola Negri
In
The FLAME OF LOVE
Montmartre

Plays Tonight

NATHALIE BOSHKO

For the Orchestral Concert this evening Maestro Paci has secured the collaboration of an eminent Russian violinist, Miss Boshko, who is visiting Shanghai in the course of an Eastern tour. This artist studied under Leopold Auer in Petrograd and gave her first public performance at nine years old. Following her initial appearance in Petrograd, where she won immediate recognition as a genius, Miss Boshko appeared in all the principal cities of Europe. She became a protege of the late Tzar and often appeared with the celebrated violinist, Ysaye who, by the way, has said of her, ".. and she is easily the most accomplished woman violinist on the concert stage today." In America, she appeared at the White House before the late President, and later became identified with the New York Philharmonic and other orchestral organisations.

She will play Lalo's "Symphonic Espagnole" with the orchestra. The public is reminded that this is the last Sunday Concert and also the last but one of the Season. The final concert will be given on Tuesday the 27th and consist of a program of Russian composers, with Mr. Arrigo Foa as soloist in Tschaikowsky's Violin Concerto.

MARCATO.

Lone Woman Studies Birds On Bleak Isle

London.—An extremely interesting though lonely six months is ahead of an English woman naturalist, Miss E. L. Turner, who has just left London to take up her residence on Scolt Head Island, two miles out from the wild and desolate coast of Norfolk.

Miss Turner is marooning herself on this almost unknown and never visited island in order to learn more about bird habits. She has spent years studying birds, but confesses she has gained little real knowledge about them. She is particularly anxious to find out something more about migratory birds, and on this island in the North Sea she will be able to keep watch of their arrival.

There are no houses on Scolt Head Island, and Miss Turner has taken her own tent, a weirdly painted affair which roused some curiosity among the scientists who accompanied her as far as the coast.

"The tent," explained Miss Turner, "is the one from which I believe the British army took the idea of camouflage. I used it in the Farne Islands as a hiding place while watching birds there in the winter of 1914. It became a dirty yellow and could be seen all over the island, so one day I got some green paint for it. The day was windy. I clutched at the flapping canvas and dabbed paint on it as best I could. Then I walked away from it and, to my astonishment, it became invisible."

Spanish Decree Strikes At High Cost Of Living

Madrid.—A decree designed to lessen the cost of living in Spain has been proposed by the Dictator and signed by the King. By its terms whenever the central food committee feels that food and other necessaries are scarce on account of illicit storing up for speculation purposes, it will ask the government for authority to seize all such provisions. It will also propose customs modifications whenever necessary and will try to find means to improve transportation. Fines will be imposed for food hoarding and offending establishments will be closed.

Dr. C. Noel Davis
In the Municipal Gazette S.M.C. Health Report Says:—
"It is advisable to protect the eyes by tinted glasses to prevent fatigue and the ill-effects of sun glare."
You need a pair of Sir Wm. Crookes—
O.I.C. Glasses

Notice to Subscribers
Before going on furlough or leaving Shanghai for a holiday, don't forget to call at The China Press offices, No. 14, Kiukiang Road, and arrange to have your paper forwarded.
KEEP IN TOUCH WITH SHANGHAI!

Henry Ford Shines 'At The Throttle'

Marquette, Mich., Apr. 25.—Henry Ford is learning to drive a locomotive; Harvey Firestone, millionaire tire manufacturer, is acting as firemen, while Thomas Edison encourages them when they return from the engine cab of the Ford special train touring the upper peninsula of Michigan on an inspection tour of Mr. Ford's properties.

Mr. Ford has taken to his new job with the avidity of a youngster, according to the trainmen with the party, and can handle the engine efficiently. Mr. Firestone they said, is a fireman.

Mr. Edison is taking his annual outing with the Fords. Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford also are with the party. The train is at Sidnaw today.

VICTORIA THEATRE
TO-NIGHT at 9.15 p.m.
HENRY ROUSSELL Presents
Europe's Most Fascinating Screen Star
RAQUEL MELLER in
"IMPERIAL VIOLETS"

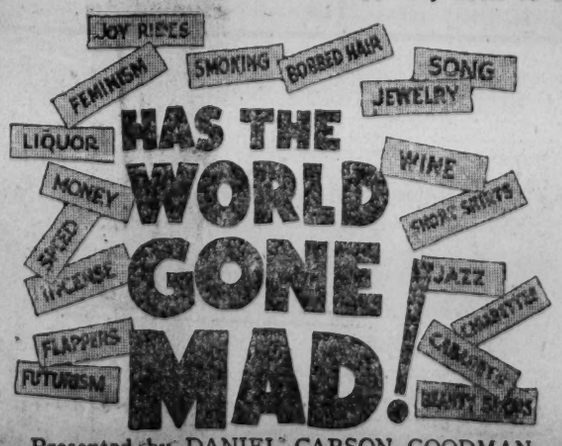
The part played by the captivating star in "Imperial Violets," being one of the greatest screen impersonations is enacted with such a force and feeling that it could hardly be surpassed. Deft and magnetic in her characterization, she reaches the heights of the screen's greatest interpreter of female roles.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Admission $1.50 and 1.00 Coupons Accepted

Matinee: Today at 3.15 p.m.
Raquel Meller in "Imperial Violets"

On Sunday, May 25th at 5.30 p.m.
And Sunday to Tuesday, May 25th to 29th at 9.15 p.m.



Presented by DANIEL CARSON GOODMAN

It plumes the very depths of a modern woman's soul! A woman who struggles to overtake Life when Life threatens to overcome her! Does she win? Does she lose.

SEE it all in scenes of Ruthless Drama—Stupendous Emotions—Whimsical Humor and Delightful Comedy!

APOLLO THEATRE
Monday June 2nd at 9.15 p.m.
By Special and Numerous Requests
Only One Repeat Performance of
"OFFICER 666"
A Melodramatic Farce in 3 acts
Advance Booking at Robinson Piano Co.

Watch for Opening
of the
Hippodrome
Circus
at the
Verdun Gardens
(Avenue Joffre)
(French Concession)

Elsie's Stage Career Cover 25 Years

Elsie Ferguson, during the years she has devoted to the American stage and screen, has won for herself an enviable reputation. She has been on the stage nearly twenty-five years. It seems impossible to believe, but the records insist on it. In 1900 she made her debut as a chorus girl in "The Belle of New York" and today she is appearing in "The Moon-Flower" at the Fulton Theater.

During the intervening years Miss Ferguson has played many roles. Yet she thinks that her greatest roles are still before her. She is only on the threshold of her real place, she believes, and has before her the opportunity to do things that will dwarf the deeds of her past. She has a confidence that is an inspiration, a confidence, incidentally, that is quite devoid of vanity or conceit.

"I believe with the French," says Miss Ferguson, "that a woman only attains the height of her powers and the breadth of her charms at forty. Before forty we are all very young, with much still to learn.

"I have played many parts on the stage but I am still learning. Why, even when I have portrayed a character many times I suddenly find that I have learned something quite new, something elemental and simple, that I should have known years ago. So I think I shall yet do something finer and more worthy than anything I have ever attempted.

"I have plenty of time. We of the stage stay very young, you know. That's because we get away from ourselves so much. If I had to be with myself all the time I would get bored to death. But for several hours every day I am some one quite different from myself, some one I find very entertaining. I like being Diane for a while instead of Elsie Ferguson. I like being a lot of different people, and for that reason I hope to play many more roles.

"Because I like to know how people feel and what they think I hope to do character parts more than anything else, though at present I am considering a new play for next season that has a part for me that is distinctly comedy. I like to feel myself some one else entirely—though at times, when I am in the midst of anguish on the stage, it suddenly comes to me that I am being very silly making myself feel so horrible and making hundreds of others feel the same way when I am really in excellent mood and temper. Well, it keeps us young."

That ought to end the rumor that Miss Ferguson wants to quit the stage and go hide herself somewhere in the country. Possibly she was being one of her other selves, a very young and dreamy self, when she said that.

Miss Ferguson has many sterling performances to her credit. And they prove that the versatility she desires so heartily is already hers. From "The Belle of New York" she went into "The Two Schools," a farce from the French. Then "Dolly Madison." "Such a Little Queen," and "Caste." In her next play, "Outcast," she was a full-fledged star. "Shirley Kaye" followed.

At the height of her stage career, Miss Ferguson went into motion pictures and made so exalted a success that it's a cinch that she can go back before the screen any time she wants to. In two and a half years she played in some of the finest pictures yet made, among them "Peter Ibbetson" and "The Outcast," "Footlights" and "Barbary Sheep," "The Song of Songs" and others.

EVERY NIGHT 9.15 CARLTON THEATRE PHONE WEST 3641

Coming Soon

Pola Negri in The FLAME of LOVE or Montmartre

Sir. Wm. Crookes O.I.C. Glasses

Any Prescription Regardless of the Original Price Whether $10 or $20 at the O.I.C.

$5.00 ANY RX

All This Week

APOLLO THEATRE

Two Shows Daily

At 5.30 & 9.15 p.m.

Booking at Robinson's

Jesse L. Lasky presents

Cecil B. De Mille's PRODUCTION

"Saturday Night"

A Paramount Picture

THRILLS! Made on a big scale such as only CECIL B. DE MILLE and big money can stage.

ROMANCE! The story of the laundress' daughter who married the millionaire and of the society girl who wed her chauffeur.

SUSPENSE! Written by the author of all CECIL B. DE MILLE'S masterpieces.

BEAUTY! Gorgeous, magnificent sets and CECIL B DE MILLE'S greatest "GOWN PICTURE".

Cast Includes:

LEATRICE JOY, CONRAD NAGEL, EDITH ROBERTS, JACK MOWER THEODORE ROBERTS JULIA FAYE and other leaders.

Ball scenes, cabaret scenes, Coney Island scenes, fire scenes, wreck scenes forming the background of one of the greatest modern up-to-the minute love stories ever screened.

The Kind of a Photoplay that made CECIL B. DE MILLE Famous.

Admission: At 5.30 p.m. 70 cts. and $1.20
At 9.15 p.m. $1.00 and $1.50

Book Your Seats Early at Robinson Piano Company.

To-Day at 3 p.m. at Regular Matinee Prices.

Laura La Plante in "Excitement"

The Stage In New York

By Percy Hammond

New York, April 20.—You begin to suspect at the very outset of "Expressing Willie" that you are going to like it. For there, is the center of the stage, is Miss Chrystal Herne, representing a frightened village maiden, all bewildered by her first view of the pomp of a New York living-room. Magnificent flunkeys promenade to and fro, enhancing the architecture and embarrassing the pilgrim by their splendors. An atmosphere of easy circumstances, if not of great riches, prevails, and, more than that, an atmosphere of the fine arts. So the poor girl from Tuckerville (the owner's childhood sweetheart) coos in pathetic admiration. Something tells you, however, that ere the comedy is ended the abashed fugitive from the lowlands will be supreme among the characters involved, that she will assert and express herself in one or more crises and that, as the curtain falls, she will predominate over the haughty urbanites.

• • •

This is usually a satisfactory arrangement of dramatic material, and it is particularly so in the case of Miss Crothers's "Expressing Willie." She is shrewd enough to know that she must give us what we want, but she is also endowed with skill, humor, intelligence and pride, if not with too much of a conscience. Few American playwrights apply the rouges of the theater so reluctantly and so well. I believe that now, since she is successful, Miss Crothers would almost prefer to write a good failure rather than a bad "hit."

• • •

It appears that she has done neither in "Expressing Willie." That last hope of the Equity Players (Inc.) has aroused the reviewers to unfamiliar doxologies. It has been acclaimed as nearly everything from a masterpiece to a good show, and, on the strength of those and other approbations, seats are on sale for eight weeks in the future. Its popularity indicates the development and progress of American audiences. Years ago they liked "The Man from Home" with William Hodge, that pious yokel, routing the villainous and ignoble patriciate. Now they enjoy "Expressing Willie," wherein Chrystal Herne, as a mere woman from the humble outskirts, overcomes some obvious but not particularly evil inhabitants of Long Island. In "The Man From Home", the musical obbligato was "Sweet Genevieve." In "Expressing Willie" it is a Chopin scherzo, performed faultlessly upon a Duo-Art. It is not, I am authorised to say, a Liszt rhapsody done by an Ampico, as was reported erroneously in Wednesday's newspapers.

• • •

Well, the girl from home rescues her boy lover from the disadvantages of association with what Mr. Mencken and Mr. Nathan used to call the smart set. After a few minutes' stimulating conversation with a N. Y. portrait painter, she casts off all her inhibitive Tuckerville reserve. She plays the piano divinely and thereby impresses even the snobbish Willie, an opulent toothpaste manufacturer and her heart's desire. Though hailing from the Middle West she goes to his bedroom at midnight and has to be hidden in a closet while Willie interviews the voluptuous Mrs. Sylvester (Miss Merle Maddern), a worthy vampire.

• • •

So, you see, "Expressing Willie" has much to make it a dependable entertainment. It is eloquently played, too, with the actors rather than the author emphasizing the satire. Few members of the cast are guilty of reticence or subtlety; and Mr. Alan Brook impersonates the portrait painter with all the gaudy forensics of an auctioneer. And you must hear Miss Louise Colsser Hale crack her familiar whips in the role of Willie's sagacious old mother! When Miss Hale summons Simpkins, the butler, for instance, her comic and pleasing shrieks are proof that there may be, after all, Truth in histrionism.

• • •

DESPAIR AT THE GARRICK

These are lugubrious evenings at the Garrick, where the Theater Guild has entered upon a period of disconsolate reflection. A little dissolute, perhaps, in the sexly "Fata Morgana," the Guild now turns to the sackcloth and ashes of "Man and the Masses" as a measure of atonement. The repentance seems to have been too severe even for the conscientious Guild audience, since on the opening night there were indications of patient disapproval.

"Man and the Masses" is undoubtedly the most solemn drama of the season. Through seven acts of lamentation and breast-beating it complains about the planet's well known imperfections, and at the end it leaves things just as they were. It is the work of Ernest Toller, a discouraged and imprisoned German communist, and its translation is by Louis Untermeyer, the American poet. The best of its features is the fantastic manner of its production by Lee Simonson, the Guild's principal scene painter. Mr. Simonson, unleashed among the abnormal spotlights, backgrounds and curtains, goes on an exciting spree of expressionism, and has the time of his picture-making life. It was Mr. Simonson who, fired by the play's presentation in Germany, persuaded the Theater Guild that it ought to be performed in the U. S. A.

• • •

Herr Toller in "Man and the Masses" is a sad rather than a querulous objector. Looking over the "sorry scheme of things entire," he suspects wistfully that it is not worth shattering to bits and putting together again. Though an ardent disciple of Change, he doubts even the advisability of Revolution as an instrument of reform. War is an error, Peace an impossibility, the State a smug cadaver. The Church is a cynic, built on the evil that men do. The Stock Exchange is hell, with the devils all present. Hard work, like the multiplication tables, is vexatious, and Starvation is still worse. Strikes are futile, and the Individual and the Mass get along together with all the amicability of a couple of worried panthers. . . . At the end of "Man and the Masses" Hope entirely disappears. In the role of The Woman Miss Blanche Yurka, symbolizing Tenderness and Understanding and Pity and Sacrifice and many of the other unselfish-

(Continued on Page 21)

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Tel. Addr.: Monchen

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Splendid cuisine. Moderate terms.

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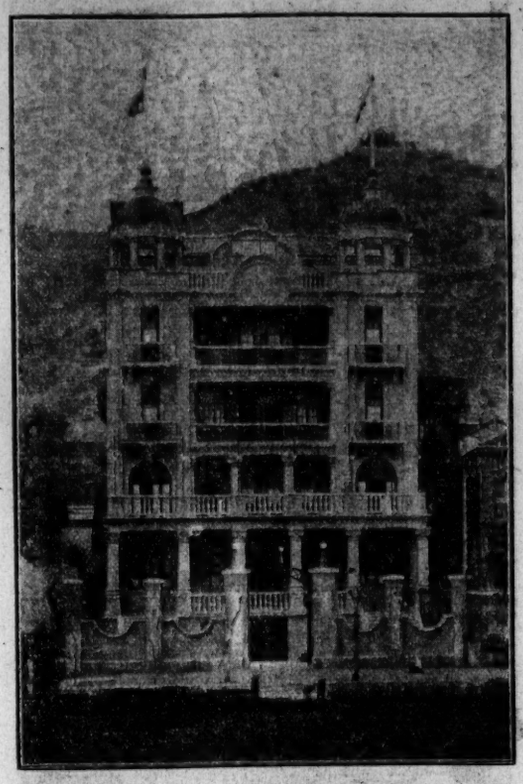
Tonight
At eight o'clock
3 a. m. and 3 a. m. until
Cabaret
The Spampani Ballet
Trio Zingari
Duet Clara and Dora
Character Dances
Sigr. Uberte Contini
Baritone, Italian Grand Opera
Sigr. Mosca
Tenor, Italian Grand Opera
Dancing Partners Available
Notice.—The Ballet will appear at 12 Midnight

Yuen Tah & Co.
Branch Store
at
Mokanshan
Re-opened on
June 1st for the season
Yuen Tah & Co.
Broadway, Shanghai.



Hangchow
and
The New Hotel

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Excellent Cusine. *Moderate rates.*

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1 or 2 days	5%	2 weeks	20%
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June 10th to August 31st

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Mr. Paul
(Spiritualist)
Hotel Parisien
— Under New Management —

without doubt Mr. Paul the American clairvoyant furnishes the patrons of the Hotel Parisien Ball Room plenty of food for thought and also abundance of laughter and fun.

Only One More Week

Beginning Saturday your questions will not only be answered verbally but you will also receive a reply in Spirit Writing

Ask Paul

He knows and he will tell you

Norwegian Banks To Be Controlled

Christiania, April 10.—The Norwegian Storting recently passed a bill concerning the activities of the stock banks, the most important points of which are the following:

Bank activity shall be subject to Government concession, and a form of inspection is to be established, which is to act largely as a controlling body. A proposition calling for concession of banks already in existence was also passed by the Storting. Such banks are granted a respite of three years, at the expiration of which time they are obliged to have obtained a concession. Concession is looked upon as a formal provision, by means of which all banks are put on an equal footing. It seems likely that all the banks which are at present sound will be granted concession without further ceremony.

The most interesting provisions contained in the law are those that aim at putting the banking business on a safe footing. Experiences from the recent bank crisis have shown that banks are easily tempted to overdo their loans, and especially to take too great risks on one single debtor. The new law provides that no single customer may be granted a loan amounting to more than one-fourth of the capital and bonds of the bank, and that the loans of a bank be restricted to 10 times the capital and bonds.

Exception, however, is made in the case of loans to the Government. The law has further provided for a representation of the depositors in the management of the bank, and one-fourth of the members of the representative body of a bank may consist of depositors. Another important provision reads that the general manager of the bank is not allowed to have a seat in the management of any other company or to be engaged personally in any form of business activity. Bank directors may not take part in the management of companies that are debtors of the bank. A respite of five years is granted to the banks to bring their loans and other dispositions into line with the demands of the law.

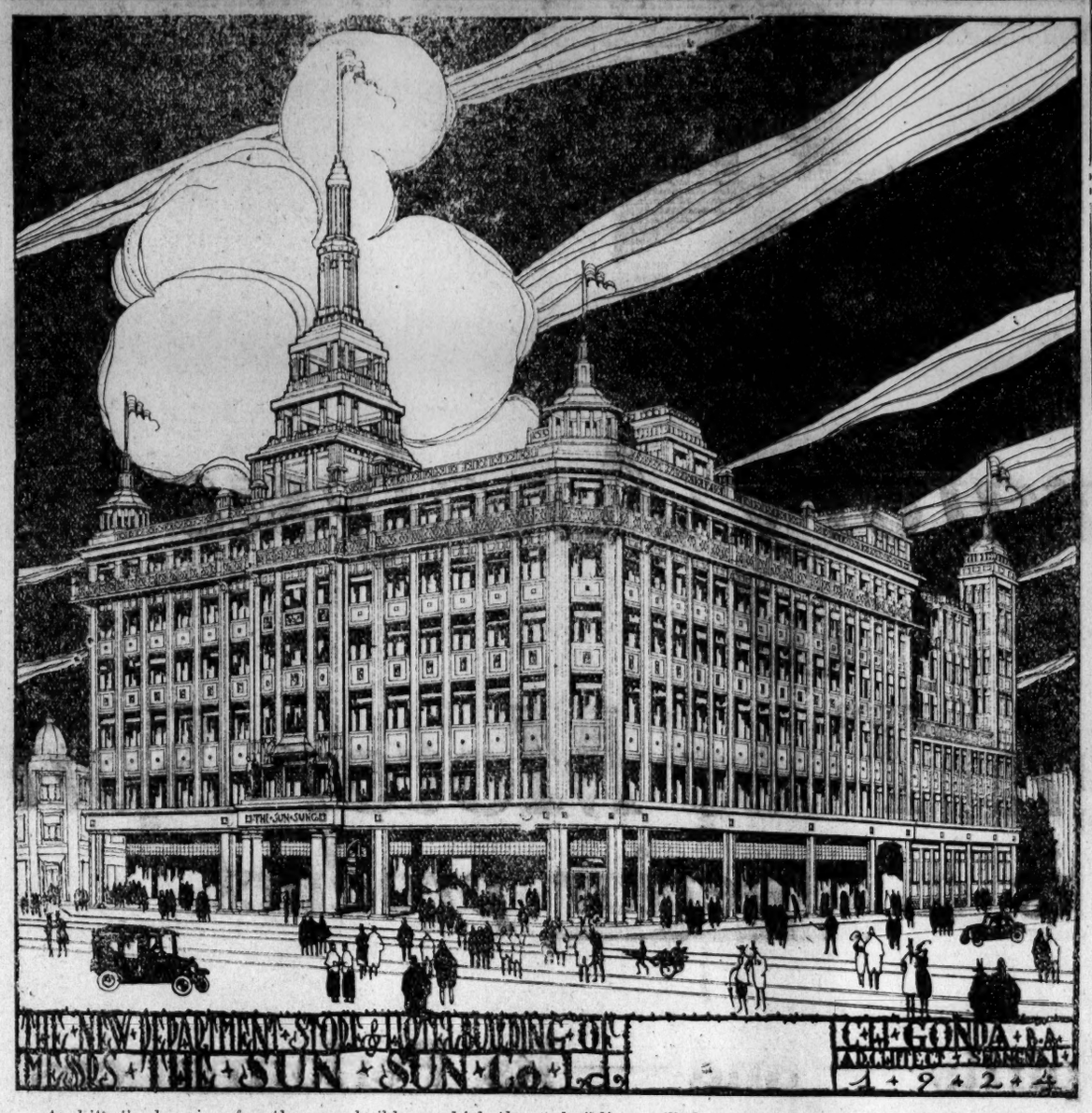
This law will be put into effect on January 1, 1925. It has been under preparation since 1919. Several committee reports have been made on it and the issue has been thoroughly discussed. It cannot, therefore, be said to be a panic resolution which has now been made. Till now Norway has had no common law for this important public function. The difficulties which, owing to the economic and world crisis, have been experienced by the bank system have naturally increased the public's insistence upon regulation and control of bank activities.

The Stage In New York

(Continued from Page 20)

nesses, reaches a sorry finish. Repudiated for her nobilities by Marriage, Religion, Government, Revolt, Capital and Labor, she finds herself in dire circumstances. . . . They shoot her as the curtain falls. I trust that Herr Toller and Mr. Simonson are unjust in their cruel exposure of the Stock Exchanges. Even the bankers must have a few human attributes. "Money," as several sages have said, "doesn't care who owns it." Yet riches, though inglorious, cannot be altogether destitute of merit. The Toller-Simonson representation of a bourse is hard if not malicious—full of bitter anathema and imprecation. Satanic financiers in hideous false faces, swing "the scaly horrors of their folded tails" in baneful jigs around a war-market ticker. They are made up as ghouls, vultures, hyenas, gila monsters, gorillas, buzzards and other predatory adversaries of the human race. Their favorite noises are battle hymns, the cannons' roar, the death rattle of dying soldiers, the jazz of the machine guns, the sob and the dirges. I may be wrong in my belief that the Market is not so bad as it is painted by the honest Messrs. Toller and Simonson in their cruel protest against the stocks and bonds. I myself have suffered. Yet in a Sermon from the Mount one expects a squarer deal for even the most industrious of the sinners.

A Notable Addition To Shanghai's Skyline



Architect's drawing for the new building which the Sun Sun Company is erecting on the site bounded by Nanking, Kwangse, Tientsin and Kweichow Roads. The building will house a modern department store, hotel, cinema theater, and amusement hall. Its design includes many distinctive architectural ideas.

An important addition to Shanghai's busiest retail shopping section will be the new building of the Sun Sun Company, now under construction on the site bounded by Nanking, Kwangse, Tientsin and Kweichow Roads. The new building, like those of the Sincere Company and the Wing On Company in the immediate vicinity, will consist of two big units, one housing a modern department store, and the second a spacious hotel. Each unit will be six stories in height, and each of strictly fireproof construction. A special feature of the constructional design will be the long spans, nearly forty feet, and the fact that the steel construction, particularly as applied to the department store, will give that building an exceptionally smart appearance.

The first four floors of the department store building will be taken up in the display of various goods. On the fifth floor will be offices for the management of the big concern, while the sixth floor will be an amusement hall. A roof garden, extending over both of the buildings, will have many picturesque pavilions and a tower 170 feet high which will afford a splendid view of old Shanghai.

The Nanking Road frontage, on which the department store section will be located, will have an arcade extending along the entire length, permitting the installation of the most modern type of display windows.

In the hotel section, the ground floor will be devoted to a lobby and banqueting hall. The main dining room will be on the second floor. The hotel will have approximately 100 guest rooms, fitted with all of the modern conveniences to be found in the best American and European hotels.

The top floor of the hotel building will house a modern cinema theater, with a seating capacity of about 1,000. The mechanical equipment of the two buildings will include a modern sprinkler system to render additional safety from fire.

As may be seen from the sketch reproduced above, the architect of the buildings, Mr. C. H. Gonda, has achieved a unique design. As the structural design of the building is to be of the most modern type, it was Mr. Gonda's intention to follow out in his decorative scheme the constructional motives, thereby obtaining a complete harmony between constructional idea and architectural design. This Mr. Gonda has accomplished, and he has also very harmoniously combined the two blocks into one architectural whole.

'Moral Burial' New Weapon Of Communists

Paris.—A new method of showing displeasure at one's political adversaries has been devised by a band of communists. It is the "moral burial" and until the police step in and put an end to the practice a great many prominent anti-communists are likely to submit to it.

Moral burial started in the village of Halluwin near Litlle. It was first announced when a placard mysteriously appeared on the bulletin board outside the town hall asking the working class to be present on a certain Sunday in March at the funeral services of "M. Desire Ley, Textile Baron and Emperor of the Town, who morally died on February 14."

The invitation went on to say that the body would be conducted to a spot just outside the walls of the cemetery and there cremated, with "Comrade" Monmouseau officiating at the services.

The ceremony went off as per schedule since the gendarmerie of Halluin are not very active.

It is expected that there will soon be attempts at "moral burials" in the outskirts of Paris.

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IT MAKES BETTER BREAD

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LIMITED.

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In A Complete Change of Programme
Featuring

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The Apache Cave ..... The Midnight Follies
Ten little Fingers ..... Miss Ivy Norton
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14 Complete Scenes by the Follies
In new Gowns and Hats

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Dont Miss your Chance and Buy a Ticket now in the Lottery for the Benefit of the Russian Refugees.

5th Issue B.
20,000 Tickets at $3.00 each
1st Prize $20,000
Drawing May 28th, 1924.

5th Issue A.
30,000 Tickets $4.00 each
1st Prize ..... $ 30,000
Drawing June 4th, 1924.

Tickets are on sale at the Committee's Office 14-16 Rue Chu Pao San, and at shops in the French concession.

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MARINE, FIRE, MOTOR CAR, SICKNESS & ACCIDENT AND HOUSEHOLDERS' INSURANCE.
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"There's something about them you'll like"
EVERY time you light a Tareyton you know you're going to get what you've always hoped to get—a thoroughly enjoyable smoke.
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London Cigarettes
Twenty Cigarettes to the Package

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Every Saturday and Sunday Afternoon
Tea-dance
From 4-7
Tea—Ice Cream—etc.

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Why it is a superior product.

Pratt's Motor Spirits — and — Its Performances

Beaume Gravity 66 to 68	High Gravity; Greater Power.
Initial Boiling Point 112° Farenheit	Low Initial Boiling Point; Ease in starting motor.
Percentage Distilled at 212° F. 57%	Large Percentage Distilled at 212° F; insures quick-pick-up and acceleration of motor.
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In the duties it performs, a carburetor may be likened to a combined human heart and lungs. Were it not for the lungs, the power producing life blood expelled from even the strongest heart would soon become saturated with impurities.

Like the lungs, it is the carburetor which makes possible the mixing of the gasoline blood in proper proportions with air to produce maximum power and so-called "pep" or "zippy" accelerations.

Contrary to popular opinion, it is not the terrific hammer-blow explosion on top of the pistons which produces the power. The actual power is developed by the rapid expansion of burning gases in the cylinders directly following the explosion.

Naturally, then, chemical balance is the item which marks the difference between good and inferior gasolines. PRATT'S MOTOR SPIRITS has sufficient low vaporizing content to insure quick ignition with a properly balanced range of higher evaporation content to produce maximum power.

It is this correct chemical balance of combustible components in PRATT'S which makes possible easy starting and complete combustion into power at each explosion. Here is a sound reason why PRATT'S MOTOR SPIRITS reduces crankcase oil dilution and is truly an economy fuel.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK.

大陸報 The China Press 大陸報

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1924

LACTOGEN FOR YOUR BABY
The NATURAL-MILK Food

Business and Official Notices

Billiards

A game has been arranged between Mr. H. W. Stevenson and Mr. J. P. Campos to be held at the Club Lusitano de Shanghai, No. 32, North Szechuen Road on Thursday, the 29th May 1924 at 9.15 p.m.

Tickets of admission at $3.00 can be had from Mr. I. B. de Senna, the Hon. Secretary, Club Lusitano de Shanghai, C/o. Messrs. A. R. Burkill & Sons, Tel. C. 830. or through Members of the Club.

68047 M 27

Mokanshan Summer Resort Association

Mr. C. Tonkin has been appointed Resident Manager and will transact all business connected with this Association under the direction of the Executive Committee. The Association still has a few houses for rent for the season, and some for sale, particulars of which may be obtained from the manager at Mokanshan or from the Undersigned. The Manager is also prepared to investigate and oversee all necessary repairs upon request.

GEO. B. FRYER,
Vice President. M. S. R. A.

68033 M 27

Warning

Delivery Order Covering
56 Barrels Sugar of Milk

Mark A 633 Nos. 1-56

Shanghai

Ex S. S. "President Wilson"
Date of Arrival 20 May, 1924
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amah, boy, cook, coolie, etc. Best Japanese servants etc. When you are in need ring up North 2813 or write us, and we guarantee to give you good service.

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Manager

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Summer is Here

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67950 M 20

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

An examination of ship-damaged and broken cargo ex. the above vessel will be held at Chang Kah Pang Wharf on Monday, May 25, 1924, at 2.30 p. m., when Messrs. Eisler, Reeves & Murphy, Marine Surveyors will be in attendance.

THE CHINA IMPORT & EXPORT LUMBER CO., LTD.

Agents Columbia Pacific Shipping Company.

68009 M 25

Attention Motorists

Saturday, May 10th, 1924.

Opening of the WESTERN CAFE, 25 Yu Yuen Road. First class refreshments catering for family trade only, short orders. Afternoon tea and sanitary, ice cream. 67674 J 8

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SPECIALIST IN VENEREAL, URINARY & SKIN DISEASES.
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67564 J 8

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First Class Family Pension at moderate Prices. Open from May 15th.

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67753 J 12

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S. Wulff & Co.

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BEWARE THOSE IMITATORS

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IN THE
GLEN LINE BUILDING
Corner of Peking Road and The Bund

For particulars apply to
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This is to notify all concerned that on and after June 1st, 1924, the WHARFAGE, LANDING, and DELIVERY CHARGES, as printed on the present Tariff, dated January 1st, 1922, will be increased by 20%,—instead of the present 10% as printed on the front of the Tariff.

A special rebate of 15% will be allowed at the Pootung Wharves on the increased Tariff.

China Merchants' Lower, Central, Eastern, and Yangkadu Wharves
Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co's Hongkew, Old Ningpo, and Pootung Wharves.

March 1st, 1924.

64949

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Royal typewriter service has won its way through the business world through merit and efficiency—a machine which does the best work and fastest work most easily at the least expense. This is the translation into terms of service of a better built typewriter—a finer writing machine—the Royal typewriter.

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Rate of interest 7% per annum

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The conditions on which the Debenture Certificates will be issued are:

1°.—The Debenture Certificates are transferable, and the person whose name is entered in the Register of Debenture Certificate or Certificates, shall alone be recognised and treated by the Council as the lawful and rightful holder and owner of such Debenture Certificate or Certificates.

2°.—The Debentures will be issued at Tls. 100 each and will be redeemable at par (Tls. 100 each) in not less than 10 years and not more than 30 years, from 1st October 1934 and according to the figures determinated by the Council.

3°.—The Debentures will bear interest at 7% per annum, payable on the 21st day of March and 30th day of September in each year, when interest warrants will be issued to the registered owners.

4°.—Applications for Debentures will be received at the Secretary's Office, Rue du Consulat, from May 1st 1924.

A cheque representing the amount of debentures asked for must be deposited at the same time.

5°.—Applications for Debentures under par (Tls. 100) will not be recognised by the Council.

6°.—For further informations, apply to Mr. P. Legendre, Secretary, French Municipal Council.

Shanghai, 22nd April 1924.

By order,
P. LEGENDRE
Secretary.

T. F. 284

Business and Official Notices

For a pleasant Hour, Weekend or Month try the

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Wocsung Forts.
Pass the Lighthouse
and turn to the left.
Spacious Gardens and Grounds.
All Salads and Vegetables
here are guaranteed by the Proprietor as Foreign Grown.
F. Davies. Proprietor

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Established for 30 years

Gentleman tailors and Importers beg to announce the arrival of a shipment of excellent wearing material and other articles of clothing from England. Please come and inspect the goods or Call C. 4124 for samples and fashion. 67903

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67374 M 26

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Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.,
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66435

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Table Lamps, Hanging and Wall Lamps, windproof, economical, safe, give 300 candle-power, consume

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Table Lamp $9. Lantern $7
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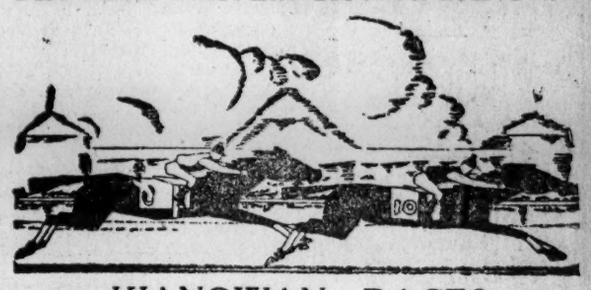
Tel. C. 671

The International Recreation Club



KIANGWAN RACES
109th MEETING
6th, 7th and 9th June, 1924
(Friday, Saturday and Monday)
First Saddling Bell at 1.30 p.m. Sharp daily
ATTENTION TO MEMBERS

Entries for all events close at 7 p.m. on Tuesday 27th May, 1924, at the Club House, No. 126, Bubbling Well Road.

Entry forms may be obtained upon application to the undersigned.

By order,
Y. S. DAY, *Secretary.*

Shanghai Horticultural Society,
The Spring Flower Show
will be held in
The Town Hall
Wednesday, 4th June.

Numerous attractive competitions including "Miniature Garden," "Photographs; water colour and oil painting of flowers and gardens"

Pot plants will not be received after 9 a.m. or cut flowers after 10 a.m.

68063 M 25

Municipal Orchestra—Town Hall
Tuesday, May 27, at 9.15 p.m.
TENTH AND LAST SUBSCRIPTION SYMPHONY CONCERT
with augmented Orchestra
Conductor : Mo. MARIO PACI
"RUSSIAN COMPOSERS"

PROGRAMME: MOUSSORGSKY'S "A Night on the Bare Mountain," TSCHAIKOWSKY'S Violin-Concerto (Soloist: Mr. A. FOA), STRAWINSKY'S "L'Oiseau de Feu," and RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF'S "Scheherazade."

Programmes with Analytical Notes and Portraits now on sale at Messrs. MOUTRIE & CO., and at THE ROBINSON PIANO CO., at 30 cts. each. 67958

Nestle & Lanoil Wave

What the New Style Nestle and Lanoil hair wave means to you. Wonderful Improvement recently perfected by Nestle have eliminated once and for all the risks of old style permanent waving. the risk of the hair becoming brittle or frizzy

Nestle and Lanoil Wave can now produce a wide, deep wave in every case and rendered not only naturally but full of life and lustre.

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DETERGENT
means safe, clean, sanitary, floors
At all the Stores, $1.25 per 5 lb. bag. Special quotations for bulk from
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Japanese Kitchen Coal
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SPECIAL DAILY FEATURE

FINANCIAL AND TRADE ARTICLE

RUG TRADE IN BIG INCREASE DURING LAST FEW YEARS

Tientsin Exported 100,000 During 1922

SHANGHAI FACTOR

Local Factories Begin To Compete With North

An American firm recently placed an order for five hundred rugs with a Chinese manufacturer in Shanghai. The transaction shows that Shanghai is beginning to compete with Tientsin and Peking in an industry that has become important in the export trade of the country. Inquiry shows that the rug industry is one of the few industries of China which has maintained itself during the present period of business depression.

The rug output of Peking last year was valued at Hk. Tls. 3,299,729, an increase from Hk. Tls. 55,100 in 1912. Approximately 100,000 rugs were exported from Tientsin last year, an increase from 11,969 in 1912.

The rug industry of China has been built on the growing demand of the overseas market. It was the foreign demand which caused the sudden growth during the war. After several severe fluctuations the volume of trade has grown until, in 1922, over three and a quarter million square feet of rugs were exported, mostly through the port of Tientsin. The Tientsin Chinese Chamber of Commerce reports that there are over four hundred rug factories in that port. In Peking there are over two hundred. It is roughly estimated that there are one hundred factories in Shanghai.

EXPORT BEGINS

For many years the Chinese rugs of the finer quality were made in the home, to be used there. Often his rug was the worker's most valued possession. The number of high grade rugs which were made to be sold was small. The export trade began in 1900, when rugs were sent to Germany by a German exporter and received almost immediate acceptance. In 1903 they were sent to the International Exposition in St. Louis, where they received further recognition. Since then there has been a constantly growing demand, which, in the last five years, has raised the craft to the status of an industry.

The great impetus to the industry came during the war, when the sources of rug supply in the Near East were closed, and Western rug buyers invaded the Far East. This happened in 1915. While the number of pieces exported in 1915 was not great, the demand was so strong that prices jumped to a very high level. Rug makers in Tientsin and Peking contracted to produce larger quantities of rugs than they possibly could deliver on time and maintain the former high standard. Consequently, wool was adulterated with cotton, hair and other cheap materials. The manufacturers took on a large number of inexperienced workers to keep up with the demand, and the quality of work fell off. This naturally caused a slump in trade, a condition that was accentuated by another factor.

SILVER FACTOR

When rugs were ordered in 1915 and 1916, they could be exported very cheaply because of the low value of silver relative to gold. In two years the value of silver had risen until it was more than twice as expensive as it had been when the rugs were ordered. The rugs had to be paid for in silver with the result that the expected profits of exporters who had contracted for large quantities were turned into losses and orders were cancelled right and left. Consequently, there was a collapse of the market.

The rug market began to recover in 1919. Quality improved and prices rose. There was a return to normal conditions in 1922, and 1923 was a record year in several particulars.

The wool used in so-called Tientsin or Peking rugs comes from many different places. It may be bought in various localities, but the prices are those of the Tientsin raw wool market, where large quantities are exported. The growing wool trade with the outside world has a tendency to force up wool prices, and the price of rugs consequently follows the price of wool.

KANSU WOOL BEST

The finest wool is said to come from Ninghsia, in Kansu province. It was here that the best rugs formerly were made. There the shepherds of the hills were spinners of unusually fine yarn. This yarn was made for home use. While there developed a large demand, it was impossible to supply it on a commercial scale. The herdsmen, using the hand distaff and spindle, spun as they watched their flocks.

It is estimated that 50 percent of the wool exported from Tientsin comes from Kansu, 25 percent, from Mongolia, 15 percent from Shansi and Shensi and 10 percent from Chihli and Shantung. The average price for exported sheep wool was Tls. 24.88 per picul in 1920, Tls. 23.43 in 1921, and Tls. 26.95 in 1922.

Most of the dyes for this rapidly growing industry are made in China. They are sold at about the same price as the imported colors. The native dyes are preferred by the Chinese craftsmen because they understand how to use them. The rug-makers use Chinese vegetable indigo for blue, gamboge for yellow, sapan wood for woodcolor, red lead for red, verdigris for green, lamp black for black, and vermillion for pink. Various combinations are derived from these standard colors.

Commercial News

Money Exchange

Shanghai, May 24, 1924

Bank's Demand Selling Rate for £1 at 3/3⅜=Tls. 6.09 at 7165 $8.50

G.$100 at 71¼=Tls. 140.35 at 7165=$195.88

Mex. Dollar market rate	71.9
Native Interest	12
Copper Cash	271,000
Shanghai Gold Bar	272.70
Bar Silver	34½
Bank rate of Discount	4%
Paris on London	80.60
New York on London	434⅝
London:	
Telegraphic Transfer	3/3¼
Demand	3/3⅜
New York:	
Telegraphic Transfer	71
Demand	71¼

International Banking Corporation

CLOSING COUNTER RATES

Demand selling on America 71¾
Demand buying on America 72½
Demand selling on London 3/3⅝
Demand buying on London 3/4⅜

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Bank's Selling Rates for:
It. Lire 16.10=1 Tael
Swiss Frs. 4.03=1 Tael
It. Lire 9.00=1 Yen

RUSSO-ASIATIC BANK

BANK'S SELLING RATES

1 Chervonetz=$5.20

CHINESE GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Supplied by Sing Tung & Co.)

	Friday.	Yes'day's.
3rd Year 6%	97.50	97.50
5th Year 6%	74.50	74.90
7th Year 6%	66.40	66.40
9th Year 6%	86.95	87.25
6% Consolidated	77.20	77.90
7% Consolidated	77.70	78.00
11th Year 8%	102.00	102.00
96 Millions 8%	28.30	29.70

Hongkong Stocks

The following cable quotations from Hongkong were received yesterday by Messrs. Ellis & Co.:

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corpn. $1,150 sellers.

Hongkong Land Investment Co. $108 sellers.

Union Insurance Society of Canton $221 buyers.

Hongkong & Kowloon Wharves $167 buyers.

Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co. $146 sellers.

Green Island Cement Co. (old) $22 sellers.

Green Island Cement Co. (new) $5½ buyers.

Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels (old) $19 buyers.

Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels (new) $13 buyers.

China Sugar Refinery Co. $214 buyers.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. $545 buyers.

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts yesterday received the following quotations by cable from their Hongkong office:

Hongkong Lands	Sales H.$106
Unions	Buyers H.$222
Cements	Buyers H.$28 Cum New Issue
Hongkong Hotels (Old)	Buyers H.$19
Hongkong Hotels (New)	Buyers H.$13

China Now Has 49 Ports Where Foreigners May Carry On Trade

(*From Our Staff Correspondent*)

Peking, May 21.—The opening of Kiukiang as a commercial port as a result of a Presidential Mandate just issued by Tsao Kun, means that Kiukiang, the port for the summer resort in the mountains at Kuling and the principal outlet for the country about Poyang Lake, including the export of a large amount of crockery, will now be thrown open to a greater extent to foreign business, and that foreigners, now resident in the British Concession there, may reside in other parts of the city with the Chinese Government's permission.

In throwing open the port, the Presidential Mandate issued said:

"The Minister of Foreign Affairs (Dr. Wellington Koo), the Minister of the Interior (Mr. Chang Keh), the Acting Minister of Justice (Mr. Hsieh Tu-pi), the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce (Dr. W. W. Yen), the Minister of Communications (Admiral Wu Yu-lin, and the Director-General of the Shuiwu Chu (Mr. Kao Ling-wei) have presented a memorandum requesting the opening, at the Government's own motion, of Kiukiang, in Kiangsi, as a commercial port. The Memorandum is noted and the request is granted."

As Kiukiang was opened as a Treaty Port on January, 1862, as a result of the treaty with Great Britain in 1858, which also opened Chefoo, Chinkiang, Hankow, Kiungchow (Hainan), Newchwang, Swatow, and Wenchow, there might be some strangeness apparent in the opening of the port as a commercial port, unless the distinction of a Treaty port and a commercial port opened by China of her own volition be kept in mind.

OPEN PORTS

With the opening of Kiukiang as a commercial port, China now has 49 Treaty ports and commercial ports open to foreign trade, as follows:

Port	Province	Opened	By Treaty with
Aigun	Heilungkiang	July, 1909	Japan, 1905
Amoy	Fukien	April, 1862	Great Britain, 1842
Antung	Shengking	March, 1907	United States, 1903
Canton	Kwangtung	Oct., 1859	Great Britain, 1842
Changsha	Hunan	July, 1904	Japan, 1903
Chefoo	Shantung	March, 1862	Great Britain, 1858
Chinkiang	Kiangsu	April, 1861	Great Britain, 1858
Chinwangtao	Chihli	Dec., 1901	Imperial Decree, 1898
Chungking	Szechuen	March, 1891	Great Britain, 1890
Dairen	Shengking	July, 1907	Japan, 1907
Foochow	Fukien	July, 1861	Great Britain, 1842
Hangchow	Chekiang	Oct., 1896	Japan, 1895
Hankow	Hupeh	Jan., 1862	Great Britain, 1858
Harbin	Kirin	July, 1909	Japan, 1905
Hunchun	Kirin	Jan., 1910	Japan, 1905
Ichang	Hupeh	April, 1877	Great Britain, 1876
Kiaochao (Tsingtao)	Shantung	July, 1899	Germany, 1905
Kiungchow	Hainan	April, 1876	Great Britain, 1858
Kongmoon	Kwangtung	March, 1904	Great Britain, 1902
Kowloon	Kwangtung	April, 1897	Great Britain, 1886
Lappa	Kwangtung	June, 1871	
Lungchingtsun	Kirin	Jan., 1910	Japan, 1905
Lungchow	Kwangsi	June, 1889	France, 1886
Lungkow	Shantung	Nov., 1915	Japan, 1915
Manchouli	Heilungkiang	Feb., 1907	Japan, 1905
Mengtze	Yunnan	Aug., 1889	France, 1886
Nanking	Kiangsu	May, 1899	France, 1858
Nanning	Kwangsi	Jan., 1907	Great Britain, 1907
Newchwang	Shengking	May, 1864	Great Britain, 1858
Ningpo	Chekiang	May, 1861	Great Britain, 1842
Pakhoi	Kwangtung	April, 1877	Great Britain, 1876
Samshui	Kwangtung	June, 1897	Great Britain, 1897
Sansing	Kirin	July, 1909	Japan, 1905
Santuao	Fukien	May, 1899	Imperial Decree, 1898
Shanghai	Kiangsu	June, 1854	Great Britain, 1842
Shasi	Hupeh	Oct., 1896	Japan, 1895
Soochow	Kiangsu	Sept., 1896	Japan, 1895
Suifenho	Kirin	Feb., 1908	Japan, 1895
Swatow	Kwangtung	Jan., 1860	Great Britain, 1858
Szemao	Yunnan	Jan., 1897	France, 1895
Tatungkow	Shengking	March, 1907	Japan, 1903
Tengyueh	Yunnan	May, 1902	Great Britain, 1897
Tientsin	Chihli	May, 1861	Great Britain, 1860
Wenchow	Chekiang	April, 1877	Great Britain, 1858
Wuchow	Kwangsi	June, 1897	Great Britain, 1897
Wuhu	Anhui	April, 1877	Great Britain, 1870
Yatung	Tibet	May, 1894	Great Britain, 1893
Yochow	Hunan	Nov., 1899	Imperial Decree, 1898

In addition to the 49 Treaty ports, one town in Mongolia, 17 in Manchuria, 5 in Chihli, one in Sinkiang, 4 in Shantung, one in Kiangsu (Woosung), one in Kwangtung, one in Szechuen, and 2 in Tibet have been declared open to international trade. Tatung, Anking, Hukow, Wusueh, Lukikow, Kiangyin, Icheng, Huangchihkang, and Huangchow, ports along the Yangtsze, and sixteen ports of call on the West River have been designated "ports of call." The first five ports of call on the Yangtsze named are open for passengers and trade by the Chefoo Agreement of September, 13, 1876, and the other four are open for passenger traffic only under the Yangtsze Regulations of August, 1898.

Kiukiang's trade amounts approximately to Tls. 500,000 annually.

Shanghai Sharebrokers' Association

Business Done

Shanghai, May 24, 1924

UNOFFICIAL

S.M.C. 7% Debs 1922 Tls. 104.25

Serambans Tls. 0.40 June

Stock Exchange

Transactions

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

Shanghai, May 24, 1924

OFFICIAL

Oriental Cotton Tls. 4.20

GERMAN BONDS

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)

Peking, May 21.—Marshal Wu Pei-fu has telegraphed to Mr. Wang Keh-ming saying that the German bonds question should be settled in an open and clean-handed manner.

Mr. Sun Tan-ling reports rapid progress of his banking enterprise.

St. Louis Builders Are Highest Paid

St. Louis, March 31.—Building labor in St. Louis is the highest paid in the world. The champion money getters, of course, are the men who lay brick. The pick and shovel gang, however, is not far behind the top notchers. The latest figures from that city show common labor is paid $1.10 an hour, which is only 65 cents less than bricklayers are earning there. New York bricklayers get $1.50 an hour. St. Louis's hod carriers are paid from $1.15 to $1.25 an hour, carpenters $1.50 to $1.60, hoisting engineers from $1.50 to $1.71 and structural iron workers from $1.25 to $1.50 an hour, the average hourly wage of common building labor in this country is 55 cents. It was 54 cents an hour for the nine months ending March.

Building contractors in St. Louis may be forced to increase the pay of pick and shovel workers.

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Closing Quotations

Stock	Closing Quotations
Banks	
H. & S. Banks	H.$1,160 S.
Chartered	£19⅝
Russio-Asiatic	Nom
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H.$720 B.
North China	Tls. 138
Union of Canton	H.$220 B.
Yangtsze	H.$30½ B.
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 22
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	H.$145
Hongkong Fire	H.$540 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	H.$115
Indo-China Perf.	H.$37½ B.
"Shell"	90/- B.
S'hai Tug ord.	Tls. 90 S.
S'hai Tug Pref.	Tls. 51¼
H.C.&M.S.B.Co.Ltd	H.$ 37
Star Ferry	H.$81 B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 21 B.
Oriental Cons.	15/-
Raub	H.$5
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	H.$148 B.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 90 B.
New, Eng. Works	Tls. 6 B.
" Pref.	Tls. 5.15 B.
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 187½ B
Hongkong Wharf	H.$163 B.
Lands and Hotels	
China Realty ord.	Tls. 50
China Realty Pref	Tls. 50
A.-French Land	Tls. 118 B.
Shanghai Land	Tls. 117 B.
Hongkong Lands	H.$106 Sa.
Humphreys Estate	Tls. 22 S.
Carlton Ltd.	Tls. 53
H. & S. Hotel	NewH.$13 B. OldH.$19 B.
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (pref.)	Tls. 12
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 107 B.
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 8
Oriental	Tls. 5
Shanghai Cotton	Old 55 B. New 34
Industrials	
Bulter Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	H.$210 S. OldH.$22½B.
Green Island	NewH.$5½ B.
Langkats (Comb.)	Tls. 24
Langkats (Single)	Tls. 6½ B.
Loans	Tls. 5½ B.
Explorations	Tls. 10½ B.
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
S'hai Sumatra	Tls. 105
Stores	
Hall and Holts	$5½ B.
Llewelyn	Tls. 35
Lane Crawford	Tls. 97 B.
Moutrie	$55 B.
Watson	H.$24¼ B.
Weeks	$11
Rubbers (local)	
Alma	Tls. 5¾
Amherst	Tls. 0.25
Anglo-Java	Tls. 4¼ B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 1¾ B.
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 21
Batu Anam 1918	Tls. 0.62½B
Bute	Tls. 0.50 B.
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 0.75 B
Chemor United	Tls. 0.70 B.
Chempedak	Tls. 4½
Cheng	Tls. 1
Consolidated	Tls. 2.12½
Dominion	Tls. 1.35 B.
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 7½ B
Java Consolidated	Tls. 8 B.
Kali Gildeks	Tls. 5½ B.
Kapayang	Tls. 9.40
Karan	Tls. 2½ B.
Kedah	Tls. 0.60 B.
Kota Bahroe	Tls. 0.52½B.
Kroewock Java	Tls. 9 B.
Padang	Tls. 5½
Pengkalan Durian	Tls. 1.05
Permata	Tls. 1.90 B.
Repah	Tls. 0.65 B.
Samagagas	Tls. 0.60
Seekees	Tls. 0.65 B.
Semambu	Tls. 0.72½B.
Senawang	Tls. 0.50 B.
S'hai Klebang	Tls. 0.50
Shanghai Malay	Tls. 3
S'hai Malay pref.	Tls. 9
Shanghai Pahang	Tls. 0.75
Sungala	Tls. 0.72½B.
Sungei Duri	Tls 5. B.
Sua Manggis	Tls. 2.65
S'hai Seremban	Tls. 0.60
Taiping	Tls. 0.45 B.
Tanah Merah	Tls. 0.47½ B.
Tebong	Tls. 0.80 B.
Ziangbee	Tls. 2.10 B.
Miscellaneous	
C. I. & E. Lumber	Tls. 325
Culty Dairy	Tls. 11
Shanghai Trams	Tls. 17¾ B.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 41
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 50 B.
S'hai Mercury	Tls. 20 B.
S'hai Telephones	Tls. 80 S.
S'hai Waterwork	Tls. 150 B.
China Providents	Old H. $14 NewH.$4½Sa.
H'kong Electrics	H.$34¾ B.
H'kong Tramways	H.$37 B.
Dairy Farm	H.$25¼ B.
Hongkong Ropes	H.$61½ B.
China Lights	OldH.$15 S. NewH.$9B.

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Shanghai Branch: 18 *The Bund*

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Westminster Bank, Ltd.
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Calcutta	Kobe	Shanghai
Canton	Kuala-Lumpur	Singapore
Cawnpore	Madras	Sourabaya
Cebu	Manila	Taiping
Colombo	Medan	Tavoy
Delhi	New York	Tientsin
Haiphong	Penang	Tokio
Hamburg	Peking	Yokohama
Hankow	Zamboanga	

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and also on the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for collection. Travellers' Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking business undertaken.

C. J. SCOTT.
Manager.

浙江實業銀行
The Chekiang Industrial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1903
(Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association)

Capital $2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund .....$ 500,000.00
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	Frs.
Capital (subscribed	100,000,000
Capital (paid up)	75,000,000
Reserves	24,000,000

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Every description of banking business transacted.

L. STRAETMANS, Manager

Bank of Communications

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President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien, Vice-President: Mr. Chien Yung-Ming.
HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credit granted on approved securities. Special Facilities for Transfers to all parts of China.
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14 The Bund
Shen Chu Hsu, Manager.
T. D. Woo, Sub-Manager.
S. T. Huang, Sub-Manager.
S. V. Yuen, Sub-Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Authorised Capital $50,000,000
Issued & fully paid-up..$20,000,000

Reserve Fund—
Sterling .....£ 4,500,000
Silver $25,500,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

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CHIEF MANAGER:
Hongkong:
Hon. Mr. A. G. STEPHEN.

Branches and Agencies:

Amoy	Harbin	Penang
Bangkok	Hoilo	Rangoon
Batavia	Ipoh	Saigon
Bombay	Johore	S. Francisco
Calcutta	Kobe	Shanghai
Canton	Kuala-Lumpur	Singapore
Chefoo	London	Sungei-Patani
Colombo	Lyons	Sourabaya
Dairen	Malacca	Tientsin
Foochow	Manila	Tsingtao
Haiphong	Nagasaki	V'dvostock
Hamburg	New York	Yokohama
Hankow	Peking	

London Bankers:
The Westminster Bank, Ltd.

Shanghai Branch: 12 The Bund
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Local Bills Discounted.
Credits granted on approved Securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan and America.

H. H. STITT,
Manager.

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid)	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	26,960,000
Capital Contributed by the Chinese Government	Kup. Tls. 2,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Bordreau
London Office:
65 Old Broad Street, M. C. 2.

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano.
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: Irving Bank—Columbia Trust Company.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Chanchun	Harbin	Shanghai
Chefoo	Hongkong	Peking
Dairen	Manchouli	Tientsin
Hailar	Kashgar	Yokohama
Hankow	Newchwang	Urumtchi

SHANGHAI BRANCH
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.
Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
L. Jezierski,
P. Petithuguenin.
Ch. Bleuler.
Managers for Branches in Asia.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1920

Authorised Capital	$60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$19,760,100.00
Reserve Fund	$ 6,033,345.41

Head Office: Peking
Branches and Agencies:

Tientsin	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Peking	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dairy	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinan	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wusieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow etc., etc., etc.	Chungking

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.
SHANGHAI BRANCH
22 The Bund
Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

SUNG HAN-CHANG,
Manager.

Commercial News

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Savings Bank Office:
12 The Bund and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than $1.00 will be received.
Not more than $200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.
Interest at the rate of 3½ % per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.
The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000.00.
Deposits may be withdrawn on Demand. Accounts will be kept either in Dollars or Taels, Local Currency, at the option of the Depositor.
Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transactions will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money. OFFICE HOURS, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to noon.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Authorized Capital ..$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital .....$ 7,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
EXECUTIVE OFFICE:
SHANGHAI
BRANCHES:
PEKING SHANGHAI
HANKOW HARBIN
TSINAN SHIHKIACHWANG
TIENTSIN

Correspondents throughout the World including the Interior of China.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road.
C. 8641-2-3-4.
Telegraphic Address:
"Sinambank" Shanghai
Codes Used:
Bentley's Complete Phrase
Western Union Code
Whitelaw's 401 Millions Code

Transacting a General Banking Business, Issuing Drafts and Making Telegraphic Transfers, Buying and Selling Foreign Exchange. Issuing Commercial and Circular Letters of Credit. Allowing Interest on Fixed Deposits, Current Accounts and Savings Accounts.

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED

Sino-Italian Bank

Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars. 4,800.000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire 16,000,000
Paid up Capital .. Silver $1,200,000
Paid up Cap. Gold It. Lire 4,000,000
Reserves ..... Silver $150,000
Head Office: Shanghai,
Branches:
Shanghai and Tientsin.
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise et Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belge,
Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito.
Banque Commerciale de la Bale, Leu and Co.'s Bank.
Belgium—Credit General Liegeois
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs and other currencies, Terms on application.
General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.
Telegraphic Address: Sinit
SHANGHAI, No. 16 Kiukiang Road.
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091
Managers' Office Central 5094.

C. MARMONT,
General Manager.

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office; Shanghai

Subscribed Capital 5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital 2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 percent per annum on daily balance, On fixed deposits:—
For 3 months at 3% per annum.
For 6 months at 4% per annum.
For 12 months at 5% per annum.
On deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

Piece Goods

Messrs. Ilbert & Co., Ltd., state in their piece goods market report:

A very few lines will suffice to describe the trade of the past week as until the wet weather came to an end temporarily two days ago no signs of life were discernible in the market. Enquiry opened up a little yesterday but the amount of business done is not great, though hopes of better times are based on the probability of further fine weather shortly. There has also been a little more spirit in the bidding at auction and prices have benefited to a fair extent.

Further complaints have come in of the iniquitous extension of the likin system which has lately been going on steadily all over the country, the latest being from the Tientsin area, where Shanghai sheetings, hitherto exempt from the tax, are now subjected to an imposition of about forty cents per bale with the result that the trade has been severely affected. The payment of Excise at the time of manufacture has in the past been the only duty which could be claimed on such goods under the Mackay Treaty, but disregard of Treaties by Chinese officials is now almost an every day occurrence.

Grey Shirtings 8¼ lbs.—A better feeling has been in evidence in our market during the past week and prices generally have shown an improvement more particularly at the later auctions. Details of private sales reported are as follows:—Black Joss at Tls. 6.30, Palace at Tls. 6.10, Red Joss at Tls. 5.75.

9-11 lbs.—We hear of business in 10 lbs. as follows:—Bridge at Tls. 7.50 and Palace at Tls. 7.35. Auction market steady.

12 lbs. 36-in.—We have one sale to record in Red Cock and Soldier D.D.D. at Tls. 10.50. Auction values slightly higher than last week.

White Shirtings.—There has been an improvement in demand during the past week and prices have shown an advance of 2 to 3 mace per piece. Private sales are recorded in:—Large Red Dog at Tls. 11.75, Small Red Dog at Tls. 11.25, Five Gold Bats at Tls. 11.25, Nine Gold Tai at Tls. 10.80, Mountain Flower No. 1 at Tls. 10.60, Good Luck at Tls. 10.05, Nine Boys at Tls. 9.70, and Fireworks at Tls. 6.65. Auction market steady to firm.

Local Sheetings.—We are unable as yet to record any change from the recent lifeless condition of the market for these qualities.

Dyed and Fancy Cottons.—During the later part of the week there have been indications of more activity on the part of buyers and this was reflected in steady to firm values at the local auctions.

Cotton.—The fine weather during a few days in the week has considerably assisted the growth of the young cotton crop. Our market is practically speaking unchanged and continues fairly steady at last week's quotations, which may be quoted approximately:—Shensi No. 1 at Tls. 47.50 to Tls. 46.00. Ordinary Shanghai at Tls. 47.00 to Tls. 45.50 and Taichong at Tls. 47.00 to Tls. 46.00. Hankow Grades at Tls. 45.50 to Tls. 45.00.

American cotton on the New York Market declined somewhat at the commencement of the week but has since advanced to G. cts. $2.35 for spot.

Local Yarn.—Our market continues dull with very little demand. We hear of no sales made by the local mills.

Bus Traffic In France Increases

Busses are coming into general use in France. One large company, six kilometers from Lyon, is placing an order for 18 busses to transport their workers to and from work. An automobile plant near the same city has already started a service of this kind. With the establishment of large industries away from the usual industrial centers the use of motor busses will become more frequent, both for carrying passengers and merchandise.

In Norway the poor condition of the roads and the unusually severe winters have retarded the use of motor vehicles to a marked degree. There is at present a well-defined movement for better highways and snow-clearing apparatus, so that within a short period of time it is believed that automobiles will be the logical means of transportation in that country.

Provision Prices In Local Market

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkew Market compiled on May 20, 1924.

Butcher's Meat		
Beef	per lb.	16-30
Mutton	,,	18-30
Pork	,,	30-40
Veal	,,	24-36
Fish		
Bream	per lb.	25-30
Cod	,,	20-25
Mandarin	,,	35-45
Mackerel	,,	20-30
Pomfret	,,	15-20
Salmon	,,	25-30
Samli	,,	60-70
Soles	,,	25-30
Whitebait	,,	30-35
Game Poultry and Eggs		
Deer	each	none
Eggs	per doz.	20-25
Fowl	per lb.	30-35
Hare	each	none
Partridge	,,	none
Pheasant	,,	none
Geese	,,	$1.00-$1.30
Plover	,,	none
Pigeons	,,	20-25
Quail	,,	30-35
Snipe	,,	18-20
Teal	,,	20-25
Turkey	per lb.	55-60
Wooodcock	each	50-60
Wild Duck	,,	40-50
Duck	,,	80-$1.00
Wild Pigeon	,,	none
Fruit		
Apricots	per lb.	none
Apples	,,	30-40
Bananas	,,	10-12
Chestnuts	,,	14-16
Cherries	per lb.	none
Figs	per doz.	none
Grapes	per lb.	none
Cocoanuts	each	18-20
Grape fruit	each	20-25
Lemons	,,	8-10
Oranges	per doz.	$1.00-1.20
Mangoes	each	15-25
Peaches	,,	none
Melons	,,	none
Mangosteens	per doz.	none
Persimmons	per lb.	none
Pears	,,	16-20
Peeboes	,,	none
Plums	,,	none
Pumeloes	each	30-40
Pineappples	,,	none
Strawberries	per lb.	25-30
Walnuts	,,	15-18
Vegetables		
Artichokes	per lb.	3-4
Asparagus	per doz.	20-30
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	12-14
Beetroot	per bunch	2-3
Broad Beans	per.lb.	3-4
Cabbages	each	5-10
Celery	per bunch	8-10
Carrots	,,	4-5
Cauliflower	each	20-30
Egg Plant	per lb.	8-12
French Beans	,,	18-20
Green Corn	,,	none
Peas	,,	6-8
Mushrooms	,,	60-80
Leeks	per bunch	4-5
Parsnips	,,	10-12
Potatoes	per picul	$2.50-$3.00
Onions	per lb.	5-6
Spinach	,,	3-4
Tomatoes	,,	15-18
Radishes	per bunch	1-2
Turnips	per bunch	2-3
Grain and Flour		
Flour American	50 lbs.	$4.00
Flour Shanghai	,,	$2.50
Bran	per 114 lbs.	$3.00
Barley	,,	$4.00
Rice	per 200 lbs.	$10.70
Milk		
Chinese dairies	per bottle	$0.20
Foreign dairies	,,	$0.25
Fuel		
Fire Wood	per 40 bundles	$1.00
Stove Coal	per ton Tls.	18.70
House Coal	,,	15.78

E. Kilner,
Chief Inspector.

Sailed From Shanghai

FOR SAN FRANCISCO
President Pierce .... May 25
Shinyo Maru .....Apr. 26

FOR VANCOUVER
Empress of Australia ..Apr. 21
Empress of Canada ..Apr. 22
C. Winner .....Apr. 25
Empress of Asia .....May 11

FOR SEATTLE
President Grant .....May 7
President Madison ....May 19

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij

(Netherlands Trading Society)
Established 1824

Paid-up-Capital: Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 13,769,181 (about £1,647,432).
Special Reserve: Guilders 22,660,000 (about £1,888,333).

Head Office: AMSTERDAM
Head Agency BATAVIA

Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches:

Bandjermasin	Pekalongen
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	Penang
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Diember	Semarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerakarta
Kobe	Soerabaya
Kota-Radja	Tegal
Makassar	Tjilatjap
Medan	Welteyreden
Padang	

London Bankers
National Provincial Bank, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.
The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.
Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

M. J. HERBSCHLEB,
Manager.

行業銀東 The Bank of East Asia Ltd.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
No. 1C Kiukiang Road

Authorised Capital	$10,000,000.00
Paid up Capital	$ 5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund	$ 750,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: Hongkong.
BRANCHES: Canton, Saigon,
LONDON BANKERS: The Midland Bank Limited.
Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. All kinds of banking business transacted.
Interest allowed on current deposits and fixed deposits.
Loans granted on approved securities.

R. CHENG.
Manager.

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

Subscribed Capital ..	72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1-6-20)	69,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE:
No. 96 Boulevard Hanoomann Paris.

Branches and Agencies:

Saigon	Hanoi	Tourane
Haiphong	Hankow	Tientsin
Peking	Canton	Mentze
Hongkong	Pondichery	Bangkok
Singapore	Shanghai	Noumea
Papeete	Djibouti	Yunnanfu
Phom-Penk	Battambang	

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd. Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

L. ARDAYN,
Manager.

The
Great Northern Savings Society, Ltd.
204 Shantung Road, Tel. C.8150

Savings:—is the source of wealth and comfort. The Great Northern Savings Society, Ltd., savings bonds at the value of Mex $15 shows you the short way to saving.

FOR NEW YORK	
President Polk	Apr. 24
Keemun	Apr. 27
President Monroe	May 9
Pres. Hanison	May 23
FOR UNITED KINGDOM	
Tsushima Maru	Apr. 16
Nellore	Apr. 13
Sarpedon	Apr. 17
Soudan	Apr. 25
Teucer	Apr. 27
Matsumoto Maru	May 1
Eeumaeus	Apr. 30
Plassy	May 12
Patroclus	May 14
FOR HAMBURG	
Atsuta Maru	Apr. 17
Alderamin	Apr. 24
Coblenz	May 1
FOR MARSEILLES	
Porthos	Mar. 27
Amazone	Apr. 10
Angkor	Apr. 24
Andre Lebon	May 23

International Banking Corporation

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS U. S. $10,000,000.00
Owned by the National City Bank of New York
HEAD OFFICE: 60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
LONDON OFFICE: 36 BISHOPSGATE, E. C.
BRANCHES

Barcelona	Cebu	Rangoon	Hankow	Singapore
Batavia	Colon	San Francisco	Harbin	Soerabaya
Bombay	Manila	Santo Domingo	Hongkong	Tientsin
Calcutta	Panama	Shanghai	Kobe	Tokio
Canton	Peking	Dairen	Madrid	Yokohama

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts and Savings Bank accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.
We are also able to offer our Customers the service of the Branches of the National City Bank of New York in the principal countries of Europe, South America and in the West Indies.
1A Kiukiang Road, Shanghai. N. S. MARSHALL, Manager.

Chung Foo Union Bank

Subscribed Capital	$2,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$1,500,000.00
Reserve Fund	$ 290,000.00

SHANGHAI BRANCH
27 Jinkee Road
Telegraphic Address "CHUNGFOO"
Telephone Numbers .. C. 1929 Manager's Office, C. 6468) C. 6469) General Office, C. 6470) C. 5620 T. T. Department.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES IN CHINA

TIENTSIN	Changsha	Hsuchow	Shasi
SHANGHAI	Chengteh	Ichang	Soochow
PEKING	Chengchow	Kiukiang	Tainkiangpu
HANKOW	Chinkiang	Nanking	Wusieh
ANTUNG	Fengtien	Ningpo	Wuhu.
CANTON	Hangchow	Pengpu	Yangchow
CHANGCHUN	Hongkong	Shaosking	

FOREIGN AGENCIES AND CORRESPONDENTS

Baltimore	Cincinnati	Montreal	San Francisco
Berlin	Cleveland	New York	Seattle
Boston	Detroit	Osaka	St. Louis
Buffalo	Kobe	Philadelphia	Tokio
Cuba	London	Pittsburgh	Washington
Chicago	Manila	Paris	Yokohama

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement. Savings Deposits taken. All kinds of Trust Business undertaken.
Safe Deposit Boxes.
Credits granted on approved securities.
Y. B. Sun, Manger,
T. D. Zar, Sub-Manager.

See China Comfortably

BY BOOKING your railway tickets from us in order to avoid RUSH at railway station. Steamer tickets can be also booked.

BY PROVIDING yourselves with our TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES in CHINESE CURRENCY payable at par at all important cities in China.

For information please apply to

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
97 Szechuen Road. Shanghai. Phone Central 8050

浙江興業銀行 The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP	$2,500,000.00
RESERVE FUND	$990,000.00

Head Office—Shanghai: Peking and Kiangse Roads.
BRANCHES: Hangchow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden, Harbin.
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS
London, New York, San Francisco, Paris, Berlin, Zurich, Hamburg, Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.
Domestic Correspondents at all principal cities in China.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Pounds Sterling, Gold Dollars, and Yen.
Interest allowed on Deposit at call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.
Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold.
Credit granted on approved securities.
SAVING ACCOUNTS business transacted.
Every description of banking—4% per annum.
MODERN SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

The Bank of Canton, Ltd.

Capital Authorised	£1,200,000-0-0
Capital Paid-up	£1,078.530-0-0
Reserve Fund	H.K. $700,000.00

HEAD OFFICE Des Voeux Road Central. Hongkong
BRANCHES Shanghai, New York, Canton, Hankow And Bangkok
SHANGHAI BRANCH No. 1 and 2 Ningpo Road
Every description of banking and Exchange business transacted
Telephone
Manager's Office: C-1776
Banking Dept: C-1778 W. P. Cheung, Manager.
Exchange Dept: C-1617 Shanghai Branch.

工商銀行 The Industrial & Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Head Office: Hongkong. Branch Office: Hankow.
Shanghai Branch
51 KIANSE ROAD
Every description of banking transacted. Correspondents in China and abroad.
Telegraphic Address: "KONGSHAN."
Managers' Office Tel. C. 3204
Exchange Dept. Tel. C. 5816
Loan & Inc. Dept. Tel. C. 5876 Mr. CHU KINMOW, Manager.
Cash Dept. Tel. C. 6552 Shanghai Branch.

THE CHINA PRESS

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR EXCEPT ON MONDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

CHINA PRESS, Incorporated, Delaware, Publishers

WEATHER

Cloudy and hot weather. The Northern depression will probably advance towards Korea; the one of the Loochoos towards Japan. Cyclonic circulation on the Northern part of the Yellow Sea. Variable winds in the South. Rough weather between the Loochoos and Japan.

The East Window

A GROUP of foreigners who happened to be standing on the Kiangwan golf course at Shanghai last week when the French airman's machine was wrecked in a little Chinese creek after a sensational flight half way around the world from Paris to Tokio, were discussing the accident and expressing their sympathy for Capt. D'Oisy in being forced to delay his flight. Finally one of the foreigners remarked, "Well, it's too bad, but the French at least have the satisfaction of knowing that this isn't the first international proposition, that has been wrecked in China!"

★ ★ ★

The *New York Herald*, in commenting on the presence of some 60,000 Russian refugees in China, says, "These 60,000 are the last and the most remote of those curiously lost populations which were flung off by the Russian cataclysm to drift across a whole world. The picture is extraordinary; there has never been anything quite like it. There have been migrations before, on vastly larger scales; our own Colonial period had its great movements of refugees, and the French Revolution set its aristocracy to expatriate street-sweeping. But the Russian emigration, in its abruptness, its aimlessness, and the vast geographical range of the diaspora, is an unparalelled curiosity of history. There was no clear purpose to it, no direction; it was simply the consequence of a social order broken up and turned adrift, and the fragments are washing up anywhere from the South Seas to Broadway. . . . And in the meantime there are these 60,000 still lost in China, with unparalelled adventures behind them, but with no home, no future, no frame for the life which lies ahead of them."

★ ★ ★

The Chinese and foreign population in Tsingtao are now faced with the problem of learning anew the names of the streets of the city. When the Germans were in possession of Tsingtao prior to 1914 they gave all of the streets German names for which the Chinese adopted their own Chinese translations. Then the Japanese came in and renamed all of the streets in the Japanese language and the Chinese again were put to the task of translating the Japanese names into the Chinese language. Now the Chinese are in control of the city and they have finally eliminated all of the Japanese street signs and substituted therefor Chinese names lettered in both the Chinese and English languages. And the changed street names are not the only curiosity of this interesting European-style city on the coast of Shantung province; in Tsingtao the traffic regulations are all based on the "right turn" instead of the "left turn" as in Shanghai, Hongkong, Tientsin, or Peking. Since street traffic in Germany is always to the "right" (as is also the case in the United States) the Germans naturally imported their customs in this respect as in others when they built Tsingtao. The Japanese, when they came in, retained the practice although traffic in Japan is to the left and now the Chinese are keeping it up—much to the confusion of the motorist who has become accustomed to using the left side of the street when driving in other parts of China.

★ ★ ★

A leader of one of the missionary bodies interested in China recently asked one of the professors in the Peking Government University regarding the place of Christianity in the New China. The professor thought a minute and replied, "We are going to throw all of the religions—Confucianism, Buddhism, Taoism, Christianity—into the scrap heap. Then we are going to look over the pile and pick out the scraps that appeal to us and from them construct our own religion suitable for New China." This at least gives some insight into the way Young China is thinking which at least is not quite so startling as the Governmental regulation adopted by Soviet Russia scrapping all of the religions and prohibiting the teaching of religion in any schools until a child is over 18 years of age.

★ ★ ★

Still another viewpoint on China's religious future is provided in a pamphlet entitled, "The Confucian Civilisation" written by Mr. Z. K. Zia, reprinted from the Chinese *Recorder* and published by the *Mission Press*: "The Western world is by no means a perfect sample of the Christian product. We are all working toward one goal, and perfection is not attained in one day. What the Chinese must see is that there is a marked distinction between the religion of Christ and the churches or the denominations. There are many Christians, but there are no 'Christian' nations as yet. China's future civilisation will not depend upon any denomination; nor will she depend upon any one nation for support. What China will do, let us hope, will be to accept Christianity and accept it intelligently. . . To me, it seems that we need a much more spiritual and divine Savior than Confucius to save this highly materialised world of ours. Only the religion of Christ can save Confucianism from the sinister influences of modern tendencies. China has her Old Testament, that of Confucius. She needs the New Testament, that of Jesus Christ. Confucianists have believed in the brotherhood of man. Will they accept the fatherhood of God?"

★ ★ ★

In view of the interest in the subject of taxation, illegal and otherwise in China and elsewhere, it is interesting to learn of one place in the world where there is no taxation. This Elysian land is the little island of Jersey located about 100 miles from the coast of England and comprising one of the Channel Islands just off the northern coast of France. Jersey is supposed to belong to Great Britain, but the British Government is wondering who really does control the place which has come in recent years to be known as the "Tax-Dodgers' Paradise." Attention recently was attracted to the situation when an advertisement appeared in the London newspapers "Come to Jersey Where There Is No Income Tax." Immediately somebody got up in the House of Commons and demanded of the Home Secretary why it was that while honest Englishmen were staggering under a burden of forty different kinds of taxes, direct and indirect, that little island off the French coast should be so coolly advertising its freedom from taxation. There followed the usual correspondence in the *Times* but it availed nothing. According to an article in a recent number of the *Saturday Evening Post*, it is explained that the Island of Jersey has a sort of a union with Great Britain, but the 50,000 inhabitants never speak of "Our King." They acknowledge in a perfunctory way the sovereignty of the Duke of Normandy and it so happens that the Duke of Normandy is also the King of Great Britain, a distinction without a difference, but it's a real difference after all, it seems, for the people of Jersey have definitely refused to accept British taxes and furthermore have just as definitely refused to make any kind of a "donation" to the support of the British Government. Outside of a small import tax upon a few articles, the Island literally has no taxation. There is only one paid official in Jersey who receives an annual salary of about G.$6,000 and the entire police force consists of but 25 guardians of the law. There are only two occupations in Jersey, according to the article referred to above. One is agriculture, including the breeding of Jersey cattle, and the other is skinning the tax dodgers who come over from England to establish a residence in order to avoid the four shillings and six-pence to the pound minimum income tax at home.

★ ★ ★

An interesting side-light on Japan's agitation against the exclusion provision in the new American Immigration Law was provided by the Chinese Association of Tokio on May 5, which, according to an *Associated Press* dispatch published in the Manila *Bulletin*, sent a memorandum to Foreign Minister Matsui protesting against Japan's exclusion of Chinese and declaring that China expects the same consideration from Japan that Japan is seeking from the United States. The memorandum emphasised the fact that although Oriental races are interested in legislation barring citizens and subjects of Asia from America, it is impossible for them to stand together while Japan restricts immigration from China. According to the report, the Chinese Association planned a demonstration on the subject at the Foreign Office but it was called off on the insistence of the Chinese Minister.

★ ★ ★

One foreign authority on the Chinese political situation who lectures daily in the various hotel lobbies offers the following solution for the treaty violation problem: —"China is now violating every treaty which she has ever made with foreign countries. Foreigners are protesting against this in every possible way, but thus far have not been able to induce their home Governments to take action. Unless the foreign Governments can soon be induced to combine upon some progam calculated to force China to observe her treaties, then the obvious step should be to give serious consideration to the question of treaty revision to meet the wishes of the Chinese people—providing a way can be found for determining what those wishes are. The present situation is rapidly becoming impossible for everybody!"

★ ★ ★

Shanghai has been entertaining two conferences of unusual import during the past few days. One was the National Christian Council comprising the principal Protesant missionary denominations and the other was the Catholic General Council of China. The activities of the National Christian Council have already received attention in these columns and its work in giving close study to the situation of China in practically every field of human endeavor is well known. The work of the Catholic missionary bodies is not so well known generally although the Jesuits probably were the first missionaries to arrive in this country. According to a report of the Catholic General Council of China published last week the first Christian missionaries in China were the Nestorians, who arrived in the eighth century, and although they were banished by imperial edict in 845 A. D., several groups continued to live in various parts of the country and were described by Marco Polo. The Dominican Orders sent missionaries to China in the 13th and 14th centuries and when the Portuguese occupied Macao in 1575 a bishopric was established there. The Jesuits came in 1583. Today the Catholic Church reckons in China 57 bishops and 2,552 ordained priests, of which number 1,481 are foreign and 1,701 are Chinese. The number of Catholic converts in China are estimated at 2,208,000, Chihli province having the largest number with 600,000 and Kiangsu coming next with 200,000. Kwangtung province, Mongolia and Hupeh have 100,000 and in Tibet there are nearly 5,000. Most of the foreign priests in China are of various European nationalities, but in recent years the Catholic Orders in the United States have begun to send out workers. There are now said to be practically 100 ordained American priests and nuns in China.

The World Court Concept

THE practice of settling personal feuds by mortal duels long ago went out of fashion, but curiously enough, wholesale duels, in other words war, which is an extension of the principle of individual combats, strangely persists in the affairs of nations, though it has been proved time and time again that war does not, and cannot, settle disputes and that the termination of an international conflict leaves both victor and vanquished sadly impoverished. When two individuals nowadays have a dispute, they no longer settle their quarrel by the shedding of blood, except in a few extreme cases of grave provocation, but they take the matter to the proper tribunal, which adjudicates between them. The suggestion of a World Court of Justice is nothing but the application of the same principle in a collective sense, and it is abundantly clear that in no other way can war be averted as a means of deciding international quarrels. It is, therefore, not a little heartening to learn from the latest cables that there is a definite prospect of the United States subscribing to the idea of a World Court. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday discussed the World Court question with results which, several Senators predict, may lead to an agreement and ensure a report to the Senate before the adjournment of the session. Some Senators are of the opinion that an agreement may be reached upon the Harding-Coolidge proposal of membership in the present Court with the so-called Hughes safeguards included as definite amendments to the Court Statute to be specifically ratified by the signatories to the Protocol. It is said to be practically unanimously agreed that the United States could not agree to any Court plan binding her to recognise the authority of such a tribunal and to render *ex parte* advisory opinions. A later cable from Washington states that Senator Pepper has submitted to the Senate a composite plan of adherence to the World Court with reservations. The plan, which has been referred to the Foreign Relations Committee, provides for modification of the late President Harding's proposal so as to transfer the election of the judges from the League of Nations Council and the Assembly to similar bodies appointed by the Court. It also urges the summoning of a third Hague Conference to clarify and codify international law.

Obviously a more favorable change of opinion has occurred in the United States relative to the question of a World Court because as recently as the middle of last month the prospect of America having anything to do with the proposed World Court seemed remote. On April 18 the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations voted to have a sub-committee begin hearings on April 30 on President Coolidge's recommendation of provision for American participation in the Court of International Justice, set up by the League of Nations at the Hague. Little help toward American participation in the International Court was then expected by observers from the appointment of this sub-committee. Its appointment by the Foreign Relations Committee was construed by most people as designed solely to have a semblance of satisfying the growing sentiment for bringing the United States into the World Court and to check criticism that the Committee intended to ignore President Coolidge's recommendation, made in his annual address to Congress. Mr. Coolidge's endorsement of the World Court was a repetition of the recommendation of President Harding. No attention was paid to Mr. Harding's request that the Senate consider participation in the League Tribunal, although it was made over a year ago. President Coolidge has never, since his message went in, asked the Senate to heed his endorsement of President Harding's recommendation. In some quarters it was even stated that the Chief Executive had no intention to press the Senate to act. It was said after the meeting of the Committee on Foreign Relations that the decision to hold hearings was due to requests from several organisations which desired to express their views on the recommendations of the two Presidents. Among these organisations, it was said, were the Federal Council of Churches, United States Chamber of Commerce, National League of Women Voters, Foreign Policy Association, American Association of University Women and League of Nations' Non-Partisan League.

With such a representative body of Americans ranged on the side of some action being taken by America relative to the World Court, and in view also of the fact that in recent debates in the Senate the Republican Senators have been twitted by their Democratic colleagues for their failure to pay attention to the recommendation of two Republican Presidents that provision be made for American adherence to the World Court Protocol adopted by the League, we do not see how the recalcitrant Senators can very well stand aloof from the the World Court for any length of time. There is a growing body of responsible opinion in America in favor of the United States' playing her logical role in the family of nations since a nation cannot live unto itself any more than an individual. In this connection, it is noteworthy that a suggestion made in a letter last December by Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of the University of Richmond in Virginia, has received widespread approval. It was that Americans, feeling that they would "like to show their faith in the League and World Court" by doing their bit to support them, be given the chance to do so. It was further suggested that some organisation be asked to receive and transmit subscriptions. An organisation with such a purpose has been formed in Virginia and is receiving a wide response from many sections in the United States. Two Governors have issued proclamations asking the people to give it support and contributions have been sent from no fewer than thirty-one States.

What has been so far accomplished without any considerable publicity or canvass by Friends of the League in Richmond is but an intimation of the power of the appeal. A subscription means more than a mere registration in approval of a plan of co-operation. It is not only a ballot for the League and the World Court; it is also the lift of a hand in helping to bear the burden which nearly all the other peoples of the earth are giving of their lesser strength to carry. The organisers of the movement in America in favor of the World Court are taking a voluntary share of the load. The United States can no more ultimately stand aloof from the World Court than she could stand by unmoved after the

(Continued on Page 27)

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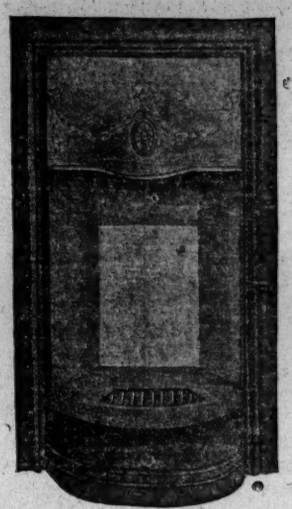

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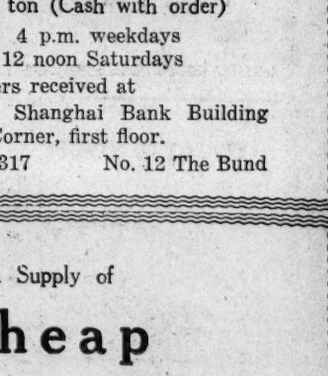

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The World Court Concept

(Continued from Page 26)

sinking of the Lusitania, for the International Court of Justice is the goal for which humanity has been unconsciously striving for centuries and which alone can safeguard mankind from the hurts of war. Even though at first there be one or two scapegrace nations who may possibly choose to defy the authority of the World Court, public opinion in the end will be irresistible. Not violence but reason must settle future international quarrels if what remains of civilisation is to be salvaged from the wreck of the late war. Otherwise the forces of darkness which were let loose in Belgium in that fateful month of August, 1914, are apt to be set in motion once more to the grave hurt of humanity. That terrible risk must be avoided.

Colonial Straight Talk

THE celebration of Empire Day, especially in the distant parts of the world, appeals particularly to those who have not seen the old country for a large number of years. Perhaps this common unity in a bond which seems to be stronger just for the one day in the year, has something to do with it, or the facility that is given for a patriotic outburst in conditions with which all can sympathise, is responsible for the fervor with which the day is celebrated. In England this year the eve of this annual imperial feast seems to have been given over to a little plain speaking, none of which may come amiss. Mr. J. H. Thomas, the Colonial Secretary, undoubtedly lay himself open for what was to follow when he appealed for the dropping of miserable class warfare and class talk, and pleaded for unity in making the Empire worthy of the sacrifices of those of all classes who defended it during the war. Excellent as the expression of such sentiments undoubtedly is, it, on this occasion, laid the speaker open to exactly that type of reply which was to be expected from the spokesman of the Colonies. Sir Thomas McKenzie, former Prime Minister of New Zealand, warned the British Government that their procedure would have to change if overseas representatives were to continue to attend Imperial Conferences, as they would be bitterly disappointed if effect were not given to their recommendations. Again referring to the failure to adopt the Singapore base scheme, he said that if ever Australia fell away from the Empire, it would be through responsible people in Britain not providing proper protection.

Obviously if there are likely to be repetitions of what happened with regard to the last Imperial Conference, and some of the most important recommendations thrown overboard, the Colonies are not likely to be slow in realising that the work they put in on such matters may be rendered at any time futile by the failure of one Government or another to carry their recommendations into effect. So also with the Singapore scheme. Sir Thomas McKenzie's warning could not have been put much plainer than it was. If in the future some of the Colonies fall away from the Empire, it will not be from any spirit of disloyalty on their part, so much as from a full comprehension of the fact that certain British policies are framed more in the interests of the people in the United Kingdom than of the Empire at large. This is a matter which could and should be rectified by the formulation of an imperial policy based on the widest possible lines, embracing the needs of all, and endeavoring to do all of them justice.

A Mussolini For Canton?

EVENTS in the Southern Republic, for months past chaotic and violent, are now taking a turn which may develop one of the most important movements yet seen in the affairs of the Chinese nation. Out of the welter of taxes, confiscations, indictments and riots which has marked the swift career of the last Sun regime, there is now emerging a protest which is not only far-reaching but efficiently organised—the first well-organised protest, in fact, with which the southern leaders have had to deal—and the issue promises not only vitally to affect the Canton Government but to carry elsewhere with some force.

Most observers of affairs in the South, at least observers at this distance, have overlooked the Canton Merchants' Volunteers, now making bold to challenge the Government and to check further attempts to levy taxes on business. For months the body has quietly and unobtrusively been forming. It has carefully picked its members among the active and virile young commercial men, has uniformed, armed and equipped them, has trained them for military action and has developed among them a "gang" spirit quite unfamiliar to this part of the world. Without taking undue risks, it has quietly but firmly opposed one after another of the agressive and discriminatory tax measures of the Government and has several times interfered forcibly to protect persons and property from abusive treatment.

The action of the Volunteers last week in attacking and disarming the Kwangtung Provincial Guards, who, under the command of General Wu Te-ching, Police Commissioner, had set up a tax collecting station near the Provincial Assembly Building, was one of the boldest strokes the body has yet attempted. That the Government speedily disavowed the tax-gatherers and dismissed the commander of the guards is significant of the strength which the Volunteers now present.

Equally significant was the successful strike of the junk merchants, said to have the sympathetic support of the Volunteers, against the levy of an additional tax of 20 per cent. on all junk traffic, ostensibly for protection from pirates. Under the pressure which was brought to bear, the Government is reported to have cancelled the entire levy. These and a long train of earlier incidents effectively illustrate the power to which the body attained.

With Italy, Bavaria, Hungary and an increasing number of European states passing into the hands of the Fascists, it would be interesting to find China also experimenting with the new idea. In Canton, with its wide reputation for modernism in politics, Fascism would not be altogether unexpected—might, in fact, be logically looked for as the outcome of several years of democracy. Business in Canton has, furthermore, been prodded to a point where a commercial dictatorship has come to be looked upon as the only relief, and others outside the merchant class appear to share that feeling. With the breach between merchants and authorities becoming wider and wider, with seven thousand armed and well organised men becoming daily more conscious of their strength and with popular feeling against the Government becoming more and more pronounced, it is not at all unlikely that we shall soon witness an Oriental Mussolini seriously contesting Dr. Sun's position.

In times like these, political changes move swiftly, even in China. Fascism, successful in the South, might very speedily become a movement of national proportions, sweeping away popular fancy and completely overwhelming the military dictators on whom discontent is now centered. In any other country in the world conditions in China today would long since have precipitated a popular revolution, but China, without leadership and without hope, swallows the pill in silence. Given intelligent direction however, there is no telling what lengths the mass force might not carry.

Of all the classes in China from whom efficient and intelligent direction to a national protest might be expected, the merchant class is undoubtedly most promising. It has the unity of interest, the standing, the confidence, the training in organisation and action which always mark successful leadership. The commercial class is, moreover, alone articulate today and alone organised for decisive action. If the merchant class wished, there is no doubt that it could quickly capture and easily dominate Chinese affairs. Whether the stirrings of the class in Canton is the beginning of such a movement is yet to be seen, but continued confiscatory practices on the part of the Southern authorities is almost certain to arouse the Volunteers to aggressive designs on the Government, and their success would undoubtedly materially affect the conduct of the rest of this impressionable nation.

Good Taste In Dressing

SOFTENING THE TOO-LARGE HIPLINE

There are certain points to be remembered by the woman who has broad hips. The foundation for correcting this lies in proper corseting. Corsets will, indeed, do much, and long hip corsets should, of course, be worn. But by consulting with an expert, one can frequently obtain a special corset that will help immensely to take away that broad hipline.

Corsets, then, are the foundation or groundwork for correction. But there are also a number of details about dress to be observed.

In the first place skirts should always be fashioned with long, straight lines. This helps to draw the attention away from the hips and softens their size to a gratifying degree. Be sure, too, that the skirt is not too short-waisted. That would give the hips an extra opportunity to protrude below the waistline, and would be most harmful to the figure.

Another point to be observed is that skirts with yokes or yoke effects should never be worn. Just at present, perhaps, there is not much likelihood of such a mistake being made, since one does not see this type of skirt among today's fashions. But in writing these articles, while I am certainly keeping in mind the trend of modern style, I am endeavoring to present principles that apply not only today, but to all fashions both of today and tomorrow.

Yoke effects in skirts, then, should be avoided by any woman whose hips are large A type of skirt that should be favorable, is one that has a little fullness or plaits just below the hipline, as this will carry out the line of the hips instead of narrowing in the line below them.

Since, generally speaking, it is the older, mature woman whose hips do not conform to straight lines, it is to this older woman to whom I am particularly writing this article. And so there is another point I want to bring out, by quoting a prominent fashion authority.

"When a woman is no longer young," says this fashion expert, "she finds herself at a trying time. It is much more difficult for her to keep herself attractive and pleasing. Three things are necessary—dignity, careful grooming and correct selection of color, lines and fabric, together with correct corseting."

Personally I consider that the most important of these is dignity, for that virtually covers all of the other points. A woman does not have dignity if she is incorrectly dressed. Her purse may be so slender that she cannot afford many clothes, nor costly ones. But be she even so poor that she can afford only one dress, she instinctively wears it so that she commands attention. Such respect could never be accorded the wealth woman with no matter how many frocks that

A woman does not have dignity if she is incorrectly dressed

are incongruous and lacking in that quiet tone which marks the woman of good breeding. Beggars may wear rags with much more picturesque dignity than the woman who tries, by an unwise choice of dress and fabric, to cling to a youth that is past. It is not the possession of money that engenders taste, but the possession of taste that regulates the spending of money. One need not be rich to be well and tastefully gowned.

Dorothy Stolz

Tuesday—"Modifying the Broad or Narrow Shoulder."

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In The U. S. Court For China

MOTION CALENDAR

Monday, May 26, 1924, Commencing at 10:00 a.m.

Cause No. 2286, V. Solovieff v. Pacific Mail Steamship Co. Motion to set. Schuhl and Schoenfeld; Fessenden, Holcomb and Snyder.

Cause No. 2367, The Chinese American Bank of Commerce v. F. A. Bowen. Motion to set. Chalaire and Franklin; Schuhl and Schoenfeld; Davies and Bryan.

Cause No. 2399, M. David v. A. B. Rosenfeld et al. On demurrer. Haskell and Moss; Schuhl and Schoenfeld.

Cause No. 2431, Tsang Mow Kwai v. A. S. Glemby. On motion to extend time to plead. Haskell and Moss; Fleming and Allman; Schuhl and Schoenfeld.

Cause No. 2140, In re Susie May Forrest's Will. Motion to reopen estate. C. S. Franklin.

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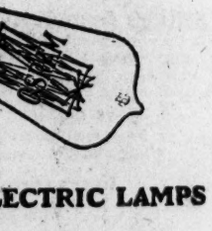
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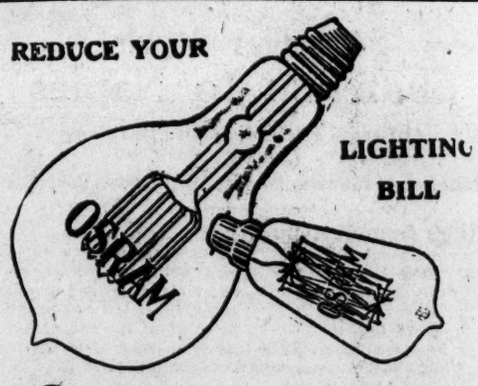

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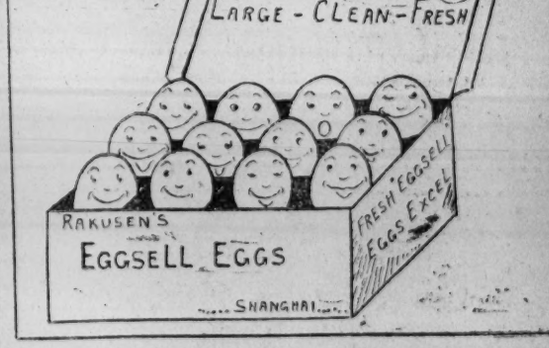

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To Hongkong and Manila

Leave Shanghai	Arrive Hongkong	Leave Hongkong	Arrive Manila	Ship
June 2	June 4	———	———	Empress of Australia
June 21	June 23	June 25	June 27	Empress of Asia
July 5	July 7	July 9	July 11	Empress of Canada
July 19	July 21	July 23	July 25	Empress of Russia

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Next Sailings from Shanghai

OUTWARD FOR YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND MOJI

S.S. "SILVIO PELLICO"* ..sails about June 5
S.S. "NIPPON" .....sails about June 10
S.S. "GERANIA"* .....sails about beg. of July
S.S. "ROSANDRA" .....sails about June 10
S.S. "BRENTA"* .....sails about beg. of August
S.S. "VENEZIA" .....sails about August 10
S.S. "LACONIA"* .....sails beginning of September

HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE

S.S. "DUCHESSA D'AOSTA"sails about June 2
S.S. "SILVIO PELLICO"* ..sails end of June.
S.S. "NIPPON" .....sails about July 3
S.S. "GERANIA"* .....sails about end of July.
S.S. "ROSANDRA" .....sails about August 2
S.S. "BRENTA"* .....sails about end of August
S.S. "VENEZIA" .....sails about September 2
S.S. "LACONIA"* .....sails about end of September

*Cargo only.

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Shipping News

HEAVY OIL ENGINE OF SCOTT-STILL TYPE IS TESTED

Mean Speed Of 12.17 Knots Secured In Trials Of New Motor Ship

The twin-screw cargo motor ship the Dolius, built by Scott's Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., Ltd., Greenock, for Messrs. Alfred Holt and Co., Liverpool, has just concluded a series of trials, eminently satisfactory, on the Clyde. The vessel is 423 feet in length, 52 feet moulded breadth, and of 11,370 tons displacement. She has been constructed for classification with the British Corporation and Lloyd's Register, her propelling machinery being the new Scott-Still type of heavy oil engine. Throughout the trials the engines worked with the utmost smoothness, a mean speed of 12.17 knots being attained.

In the Scott-Still engine steam is used instead of compressed air to effect the starting, reversing, and manoeuvring. The steam is supplied from a regenerator or boiler burning oil in the usual way, and at the same time the steam supply is supplemental from the waste heat of combustion, but when the ship is under way steam is generated from the waste heat of combustion alone and is used in the engine to augment the total power delivered to the propeller. In the Dolius there are two main engines each having four cylinders 22in. in diameter, with a stroke of 36in. and of 2,500 brake horse power combined. At this power the engines are very conservatively rated and run at about 120 revolutions per minute, giving the ship a speed of about 11 knots when fully loaded under average service conditions. The main engines are of the two stroke cycle type, arranged for port scavenging. Scavenging air is supplied to both engines by one turbo blower driven by a low pressure turbine, supplied with the exhaust steam from the main engines, and exhausting to the condenser. As a stand-by, an electric motor is coupled to the other saide of the blower. In the main engines the steam is expanded in two stages, and so there is reproduced on a small scale the familiar combination of reciprocating and turbine engines working together, which was a feature of marine machinery installations about the time when the turbine was being introduced into the Mercantile Marine.

EFFECTIVE SILENCER

On the combustion side, the cylinders are surrounded by jacket water, which is in direct communication with the regenerator, and is consequently at regenerator temperature and pressure. All the heat, therefore, which passes to the jacket water goes to the generation of steam, instead of being discharged overboard, as is usual in internal combustion engines. The combustion exhaust gasses are led to the regenerator, where they part with a considerable proportion of their heat to the water side, thence they pass through the feed water heater to the atmosphere, which they reach at a temperature of a little over 200 degrees F. Small primary regenerators have been introduced to take the first blast of the exhaust gasses, before passing them to the main regenerators, of which there is one to each main engine. The whole combination of regenerator and feed water heater, in addition to fulfilling the function of extracting heat from the outgoing gasses, acts also as a very effective silencer.

A group of pumps is driven by a rocking lever from the forward end of each engine, and comprises an air pump, feed pump, forced lubrication pump, bilge pump, and other pumps usually found on a steam engine. They are all very small, as the power developed by the steam is only about 15 percent of the total power of the engines. Since starting is effected by steam, no expensive air compressors, storage bottles, or auxiliary engines are to be found in the ship. A standby feed pump and a standby forced lubrication pump, steam driven, are provided for port use. The main condenser has a surface of 1,000 square feet, and is designed for a vacuum of 28 inches. A motor-driven centrifugal circulating pump supplies the cooling water to the condenser.

Her elaborate equipment includes the Turnbull patent lifeboat turning-out gear.

SHIPPERS IN U.S. TO ESTABLISH A NATIONAL BODY

Representatives Of Nine Regional Boards To Meet In June

Definite steps toward the organisation of the first national association to represent all of the shippers of the United States in their relations with the railroads are under way. Representatives of the nine shippers' regional advisory boards in all parts of the country will probably be called to meet in Washington early in June to complete organisation, according to Mr. W. J. L. Banham, General Chairman of the Atlantic States Shippers' Advisory Board, and traffic manager of the Otis Elevator Company. The purpose is to co-operate with the railroads to provide better railroad devices, less congestion in the terminals and faster and more economical handling of the freight.

While no directors have been named, it is understood that Herbert Hoover, Congressman Sidney Anderson of Minnesota, Charles H. Sabin and Paul M. Warburg are under consideration. This board will act in conjunction with the Executive Committee of the American Railway Association. Each regional shippers advisory board will be asked to send three delegates to the Washington convention. The regional boards are the Northwestern, Minneapolis; the Central Western, Omaha; the Trans-Missouri-Kansas, Kansas City; the Southwestern, Dallas; the Southeastern, Birmingham; the Great Lakes, Toledo; the Ohio Valley, Cincinnati; the Middle Atlantic Coast, New York, and the Iowa-Illinois-Wisconsin, Chicago.

The movement for regional advisory boards, started only a short time ago, has been followed by a hearty response on the part of the shippers. They have joined the railroads in making estimates of the probable amount of traffic and its character, and have assisted locally in speeding up the deliveries. A development has been the organisation of a national board where. In the words of Mr. Banham, "any questions having to do with car service will be finally adjudicated. This board is the final court of appeals in all disputes between carriers and shippers, and any action they take will be accepted by the carriers, under the present agreement."

According to the present plans the organisation will have a permanent headquarters in Washington, with an office force to handle the routine. It will probably be called the National Shippers' Advisory Board.

One suggestion advanced by a railway representative last month was that the new organisation might gather information from the shippers of the nation the same as the American Railway Association does from the railroads. This it was pointed out, would be of great value both to the railroads in planning for traffic and to the shippers themselves.

Six Pilgrims Killed When Steamship Is Hit By Lightning

Madras, April 29.—According to the Madras Mail's Cochin correspondent, a shocking incident appears to have taken place on the 25th instant near Alwaye when three boats with pilgrims, all Indian Christians from South Travancore, were going to Malayapore along Chowara river. The middle boat containing about 21 pilgrims was struck by lightning during a severe thunderstorm, with the result that six of them were killed instantaneously. One child died a few hours later. Several others are reported to have been seriously burnt and they were removed to the nearest hospital.

A big modern motor boat owned by the Westinghouse Electric Co., the Challenger, will soon call at Java. She is of 11,700 tons, and is driven by a 3,000 H. P. Doxford-Diesel engine. She has 3 decks. She sailed from Philadephia via Panama and called at Honolulu. After visiting Java she will call at Singapore.

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Outward Bound

	At Shanghai	
S.S. "HOLSTEIN"	May	30
*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	June	23
S.S. "SCHLESIEN"	July	26
S.S. "AACHEN"	August	23
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	September	15

Homeward Bound

	From Shanghai	
S.S. "PFALZ"	July	6
S.S. "HOLTSEIN"	July	4
*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	July	20
S.S. "SCHLESIEN"	September	8
S.S. "AACHEN"	October	5
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	October	12

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S.S. President Pierce	May 24
S.S. President Wilson	June 7
S.S. President Lincoln	June 21
S.S. President Cleveland	July 19
S.S. President Pierce	Aug. 2

For Hongkong and Manila

S.S President Lincoln	June 4
S.S. President Cleveland	July 2
S.S. President Pierce	July 16
S.S. President Taft	July 30
S.S. President Wilson	Aug 13

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S.S. President Taft .....July 30

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Hongkong, Manila, Straits, Colombo, Port Said

Sailings from Shanghai:

xS.S. "Hindenburg"	on or about the 9th July.
S.S. "Emil Kirdorf"	on or about the 2nd August.
*S.S. "Scheer"	on or about the end of August
S.S. "Albert Voegler"	on or about the end of Sep.
S.S. "Carl Legien"	on or about the end of Oct.

x This boat has only a limited number of berths.
* This boat has no cabin accommodation.

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'Phone: C. 8411 3 Ezra Road, Shanghai

N.Y.K.

Proposed Sailings from Shanghai

FOR JAPAN
Yamashiro Maru June 7
†Nagasaki Maru ..May 26
Kumano Maru ....May 28
†Shanghai Maru .May 30
Omi Maru .....May 31
Nikko Maru ....June 4
FOR SEATTLE via VICTORIA, B.C.
Shidzuoka Maru ..July 23
FOR EUROPE
Kashima Marh ..May 31
*Toyohashi M. ...June 13
Hakone Maru ....June 14
*Lima Maru .....June 14
Suwa Maru .....June 28
FOR AUSTRALIAN PORTS
Tango Maru June 11 from Kobe June 13 from Nagasaki June 18 from Hongkong.
FOR NEW YORK via SAN FRANCISCO and PANAMA
*Takaoka Maru ....June 17
FOR HONGKONG.
Iyo Maru Jun25
FOR BOMBAY
Calcutta M. .....June 24

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Mail Steamers	Next sailing from Marseilles	Probable sailing for Kobe and Yokohama	Probable sailing for Marseilles	
AMBOISE			5th June	
CHANTILLY	24th Apr.	6th June	19th June	1924
ANGERS	8th May	20th June	3rd July	
PORTHOS	22nd May	4th July	17th July	
AMAZONE	5th June	18th July	31st July	
ANGKOR	19th June	1st August	14th Aug	

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For Hongkong and Manila:
U.S.S.B. "WEST CAJOOT" June 27

For Hongkong Saigon and Singapore:
U.S.S.B. "WEST MONTOP" June 5

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Telegrams—"Dixstruth"

O. S. K.

Proposed Sailings from Shanghai

FOR EUROPE. For London, Hamburg, Rotterdam.
S.S. "ANDES MARU" ....x..... May 27
FOR NEW YORK, via Japan Ports, San Francisco and Panama.
S.S. "HAVRE MARU" ..... June 19
FOR SEATTLE and TACOMA, via JAPAN PORTS, AND VICTORIA.
S.S. "MANILA MARU" ..... June 3
S.S. "AFRICA MARU" ..... June 7
FOR TIENTSIN DIRECT
S.S. "CHOFU MARU" ..... May 28
FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS. Tsingtao, Tientsin, and Dairen.
S.S. "SEIKYO MARU" ..... June 3
S.S. "FUKUKEN MARU" ..... June 13
FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung and Takao via Foochow.
S.S. "FUKUKEN MARU" ..... May 26
S.S. "KYODO MARU" ..... June 4
FOR JAPAN VIA DAIREN.
S.S. "AMUR MARU" ..... May 30

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For San Francisco, via Japan Ports and Hawaii
TENYO MARU ..... May 31
KOREA MARU ex Kobe June 8 ex Yokohama June 12
(President Wilson June 7th sailing makes direct connection at Yokohama).
SHINYO MARU ..... June 30
SIBERIA MARU ..... July 15
TAIYO MARU ..... July 28

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SHINYO MARU ..... June 17
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Shipping News

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGTEEN, Capt. Kornfeldt, will leave on Wednesday May 28, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

San Francisco, via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu. The Pacific Mail Steamship Co's Steamer **PRESIDENT PIERCE**. will be despatched from Shanghai on Sunday May 24, 1924, taking cargo under through bills of leading for Overland Points in U.S.A., Atlantic Coast Ports via Panama, and Central and South American Ports. For full particulars concerning Freight and Passage, apply at offices of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, No. 10 Nanking Road. (Telephone No. Central 5056, Private Exchange to all Departments)

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGYUNG. Captain Smith, will leave on Sunday, May 25, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGAN, Capt. Ross, will leave on Monday, May 26, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

to Freight Department.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. SUIWO. 2,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, May 26, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LOONGWO, 3,925 Tons, Captain Holmwood, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, May 27, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUTWO, 2,664 Tons, Captain Christie, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, May 29, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUNGWO, 4,635 Tons, Captain Gibb, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, May 30, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. ESANG, 1,782 Tons, Captain Thompson, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, June 2, at about midnight. For Freight, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extension to Freight Department.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. TUCKWO, 3,770 Tons, Captain Campbell, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, June 3, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Tel. C. 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

For Southern Ports

FOOCHOW.—The Str. HSINCHI, Capt. Hansen, will leave on Tuesday morning, May 27. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Northern Ports

CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—The Str. HSINFUNG, Capt. Davis, will leave on Tuesday morning, May 27. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

The China Press Mail Schedule

TO THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
May 30	9 p.m.	P. McKinley	Seattle	June 15
May 31	9 p.m.	E. of Russia	Vancouver	
May 31	1 p.m.	Tenyo Maru	S. Francisco	

TO SOUTHERN PORTS INDIA & EUROPE VIA SUEZ

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
May 27	1 p.m.	Khiva	London	
May 30	8 p.m.	Kashima Maru	London	

TO NORTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Vladivostok	Daily	9 p.m.	via Harbin
Siberia	Daily	9 p.m.	via Chita
Tientsin & Chefoo	Today	8 a.m.	Fengtien
Newchwang	Today	1 p.m.	Ichang
Chefoo & Tientsin	May 26	12 m.n.	Chengtu
Chefoo & Tientsin	May 26	12 m. n.	Hsinfung
Chefoo & Tientsin	May 26	11 p.m.	Fausang
Tsingtau & Dairen	May 26	8 p.m.	Saikio M.
Tsingtau	May 27	11 p.m.	Tungshing
Tientsin	May 27	1 p.m.	Shuntien
Tsingtau	May 27	12 m. n.	Hunan
Chefoo & Tientsin	May 28	12 m.n.	Chungking

TO SOUTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Foochow	Today	8.30 p.m.	Fukuken M.
Hongkong & Canton	May 26	9 p.m.	Pres. Jackson
Amoy	May 26	12 m.n.	Shantung
Foochow	May 26	12 m.n.	Hsinchi
Swatow	May 26	12 m.n.	Shantung
Swatow	May 27	11 p.m.	Kwongsang
Hongkong & Canton	May 27	1 p.m.	Khiva
Hongkong & Canton	May 27	8 p.m.	Dardarus
Amoy	May 28	12 m. n.	Yingchow
Hongkong & Canton	May 30	8 p.m.	Kashima Maru
Swatow	May 31	12 m. n.	Kanchow
Amoy	June 1	8 a.m.	Suiyang

MISCELLANEOUS PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Russia and Europe	Daily	9 p.m.	via Train
River ports	Daily	9 p.m.	via Train
Japan ports	Today	8.30 p.m.	Nagasaki M.
Formosa via Keelung	Today	8.30 p.m.	Fukuken M.
Manila, Australia & New Zealand via H'kong	May 26	9 p.m.	P. Jackson
Japan ports	May 26	12 noon	Kashgar
Japan ports	May 27	8 a.m.	Kumano Maru
Manila, Australia & New Zealand via H'kong	May 27	1 p.m.	Khiva
Japan ports	May 29	8 p.m.	Shanghai M.
Manila, Australia & New Zealand via H'kong	May 30	8 p.m.	Kashima Maru

Information For Mariners

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1924

The morning tides are higher than the evening tides, they are about equal after noon and midnight.
Approximate rise, at spring 4¼ h; at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at spring 3¼ h; at neaps, 7½ h.

Time	Range	Time	Range
4h. 53m.	6ft. 6in.	5h. 24m.	5ft. 0in.

High Water at Tungsha Lightship
(The morning tides are higher than the evening tides.)
Approximate rise, 1½ h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M.	P.M.
3h. 53m.	4h. 22m.

Time of Moonrise, Moonset, Sunrise, Sunset.

Moon Rises	Moon Sets	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Daylight	Dark
0.02 a.m.	11:22 a.m.	4h. 58m.	7h. 6m.	4h. 13m.	7h. 15m.

Mean Barometric Pressure. 30.17 in.
April 766.6 mm.

Shipping Items

YANGTSZE PORTS

The I-C. s.s. Loongwo from Hankow and other river ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai this afternoon.

The I.C. s.s. Kutwo from Yangtse ports is due to arrive in Shanghai sometime Wednesday.

The I.C. s.s. Kungwo from Hankow and river ports is expected to arrive here Thursday afternoon.

The I. C. s.s. Esang from Hankow and ports is due to arrive in Shanghai sometime Saturday.

NORTHERN PORTS

The I-C. s.s. Kwongsang from Tsingtau is due to arrive in Shanghai tomorrow afternoon.

The I.C. s.s. Kingsing from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei is due to arrive in Shanghai Wednesday afternoon.

The K.a M. A. s.s. Corona chartered) which left Chinwangtao for Shanghai Thursday is due to arrive here this afternoon.

The I. C. s.s. Tingsang from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei is due to arrive in Shanghai on Saturday afternoon.

SOUTHERN PORTS

The I-C. s.s. Taksang from Swatow is due to reach Shanghai tomorrow afternoon.

The I-C. s.s. Tungshing from Hongkong and Swatow is expected to arrive in Shanghai this afternoon.

The I-C. s.s. Wingsang from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow is schedule to reach Shanghai tomorrow afternoon.

The C. M. s.s. Hsinchi left Foochow for Shanghai yesterday morning and is expected to reach here this morning.

The C. N. s.s. Chengtu is due to arrive in Shanghai from Hongkong this afternoon at four o'clock.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Calchas from London and European ports is due to leave Hongkong for Shanghai today and is due to reach here today.

The C. N. s.s. Shangtung is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Hongkong and Amoy at eight o'clock this morning.

The C. N. s.s. Pakhoi is due in Shanghai this afternoon at four o'clock from Amoy.

The C.N. s.s. Yingchow from Hongkong is due to arrive in Shanghai this morning at eight o'clock.

The C.N. s.s. Hunan is due to arrive in Shanghai from Hongkong and southern ports this afternoon at four o'clock.

The C. M. s.s. Hsinchi which left Foochow Frdiay afternoon is due to arrive in Shanghai sometime this afternoon.

The C. M. s.s. Feiching which left yesterday morning is due to arrive in Shanghai this afternoon.

JAPAN PORTS

The N.Y.K. s.s. Nagasaki Maru arrived in Shanghai on her express run between here and Nagasaki Friday and will return to Japan on tomorrow.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Tsukuba Maru arrived in Shanghai Saturday afternoon from Moji and is scheduled to sail for Nagoya, Japan Tuesday morning.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Kumano Maru from Moji is scheduled to arrive in Shanghai this morning and return to Japan Wednesday afternoon.

The N. Y. K. s. s. Takeshima Maru from Moji is scheduled to arrive in Shanghai this morning and sail for Kagoshima Japan on Wednesday afternoon.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Diomede which left Yokohama on Friday afternoon for Shanghai via Miike is expected to arrive here Thursday morning.

EUROPEAN LINES

The P. & O. s.s. Soudan from European ports left Bombay Tuesday enroute to Shanghai.

The P. & O. s.s. Morea from European ports left Singapore for Shanghai via Hongkong at daylight this morning.

The N.D.L. s.s. Holstein enroute from European ports left Colombo Tuesday for Shanghai via ports, and is due here Friday.

The Swedish East Asiatic s.s Formosa left Antwerp for Shanghai via Suez on Saturday, May 10 and is expected to arrive here June 6.

The Swedish East Asiatic s.s. Sumatra which departed from Newcastle on April 9 will probably arrive in Shanghai today.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Lycaon from European ports left Singapore Sunday afternoon enroute for Shanghai via Hongkong and is due to arrive here Tuesday morning.

The Swedish East Asiatic s.s Nippon sailed from Colombo for Shanghai on her way from European ports on May 15 and is due to leave Singapore May 27. The steamer will arrive here about June 8.

The Swedish East Asiatic s.s Silvio Pellico sailed from Singapore Monday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai June 2.

The M.M. s.s. Chantilly which left Saigon last Friday is due to arrive in Shanghai via Suez on Friday.

The L. T. S. N. s.s. Rosandra sailed from Trieste on May 20 and is due to arrive in Shanghai about July 6.

The P. & O. s.s. Kidderpore from London left Colombo enroute to Shanghai last night and is due to arrive here early in June.

The H. C. T. s.s. Westerdyk from Rotterdam is due to arrive in Shanghai June 8.

The Norwegian Africa and Australian Line s.s. Thalatta from Christiania and European ports left Singapore for Shanghai via ports on Wednesday afternoon.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Ajax from New York via Panama is due to arrive in Shanghai Wednesday.

AMERICAN LINES

The Dollar s.s. President Van Buren sailed from San Francisco on May 10 for a round the world cruise and is due here Friday.

The Dollar s.s. President Hayes sailed from New York on May 1 for Shanghai via Panama and San Francisco. The liner was due to leave San Francisco yesterday and is scheduled to arrive here about June 17.

The P.M. s.s. President Pierce is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Manila and Hongkong on yesterday morning at 5.30 o'clock and docked at the C. M. Central wharf. The liner will sail for San Francisco this morning at 5 a.m.

The Isthmian Line s.s. Steel Exporter which sailed from New Orleans on April 23 for Shanghai via Panama is due to arrive is here about June 15.

The C. P. O. S. s.s. Empress of Russia from Hongkong and Manila is due to arrive in Shanghai Saturday and sail the following morning at 9 o'clock for Vancouver via Japan ports.

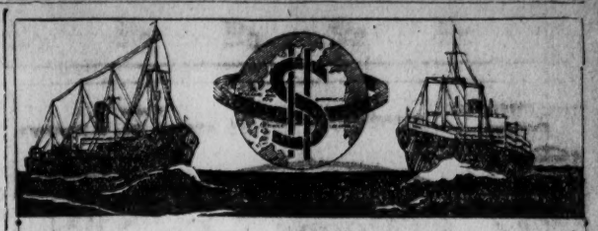
The C. P. O. S. s.s. Empress of Australia is due to arrive in Shanghai on June 1 from Vancouver via Japan ports. The liner will probably make one day stop here and then sail for the South.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Jackson from Seattle via Japan ports is due to arrive here at five o'clock this morning and sail for Hongkong and Manila early Tuesday morning.

The President McKinley is due to arrive in Shanghai from Manila and Hongkong Saturday. The steamer will probably make a one day stop here before departing for Seattle via Japan ports.

The Dollar Line s.s. President Adams arrived in New York Thursday from Shanghai after a fifty-five days run from here, the steamer will leave New York for another round-the-world voyage Thursday.

The S. B. s.s. West Montop from Portland Oregon U. S. A. arrived in Kobe enroute to Shanghai on Friday and is due to reach here June 2 with 2500 tons of cargo for this port from Pacific Coast ports.



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PRESIDENT MONROE .....Aug. 29
PRESIDENT HARRISON .....Sept. 12

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"PRESIDENT JACKSON"	June 11	June 27
"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	June 23	July 9
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	July 5	July 21
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	July 17	Aug. 2

Thru Connections to Europe Across United States or Canada. Your Choice Atlantic Lines

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"PRESIDENT JACKSON"	May 27
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"PRESIDENT GRANT"	June 20
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	July 2
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Fast Freight Service

S.S. Scotsburg ..... late May
S.S. E. A. Morse ..... late June

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North and South China Line

From Portland, Ore., U. S. A.
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST NIGER"..... June 16

For Portland via Tsingtau, Takubar and Dairen:
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JENA" ..... May 24
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST NIGER"..... June 18

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L. MOORE & Co.
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Auctioneers, Valuers Land Brokers
45 Kiangse Road Shanghai
42-44 Bristow Road Tientsin

Phone { Auction Dept. C. 153 / Fire Loss Adjusting Dept. C. 6121 / Chinese Dept. C. 6126

SUMMARY OF AUCTIONS

Monday, May 26, at 10 a.m.
At No. 253 Rue Bourgeat Superior Household Furniture, Piano, and Sundries

Monday, May 26, at 2.30 p.m.
At No. 271 Avenue Du Roi Albert, Superior Household Furniture, and Sundries

Monday, May 26, at 2.45 p.m.
At Chang Ka Pang Wharf. 606 Bags Damaged Flours.

Tuesday, May 27, at 10 a.m.
Continuing at 2.30 p.m.
At No. 6 Young Allen Court, (near Chapoo Road and Quinsan Garden) Superior and Substantial Household Furniture and Sundries.

Wednesday, May 28, at 10 a.m.
In Front Salesroom Household Furniture and Sundries.

Thursday, May 29, at 10 a.m.
At No. 1 Yang Terrace (Weihaiwei Road).
Superior Household Furniture and Sundries.

Friday, May 30, at 10 a.m.
At 20 Seymour Road. Superior Household Furniture and Sundries

Friday, May 30, at 10 a.m.
At Flat H, 136 Szechuen Road. Superior Household Furniture and Sundries.

DETAILS OF AUCTIONS AS UNDER:—

Favored with instructions from The Concerned will sell by Public Auction within the premises

NO. 233 RUE BOURGEAT
On Monday, May 26, 1924
At 10 a.m.
Excellent Household Furniture, Victrola, Piano, and Sundries

Comprising:—

Hall. Door mats, hearth rug, Japanese Vases, Oak bevelled mirror back Hatstand, Oak framed bevelled mirror, Teak Arm Chair with tapestry spring seat, Hall table, **Axminster Stair Carpet,** Coir matting for Stairs &c.

Drawing Room. **Large Axminster Carpet,** White enamelled Window seat, **Tapestry upholstered Chesterfield Couch and Arm Chairs** with detachable cushion seats, Teapoys, Mahogany-stained Round Centre table, Flower stands, **Chenille curtains,** Silver ware Cabinet, Fire screen, Pictures Vases, &c.

Dining Room. Tientsin Carpet, Tapestry Arm Chair, **American leather upholstered Arm Chairs,** Card Table, **Oak Bookcase & Desk Combined, Carved Oak Sideboard,** Extension Dining Table, 3-fold Screen, Dining Chairs, **Mahogany Dinner Wagon by Weeks & Co., Good Pictures,** Chenille Curtains, E.P. Cutlery, Crockery and Glass Ware, **Crystal Cut Glass ware etc.,**

Contents of 3 Bedrooms. Bevelled mirror back Dressing Tables, Bevelled mirror door Wardrobes, Chest of drawers, Teak Desk, Morriss Chair, Screen, White enamelled Wardrobe, **Mahogany stained Bedroom Suite** fitted with bevelled mirrors, **Simmon's White enamelled Double Bedstead,** White enamelled Hospital Beds, Mosquito nets, Pongee Curtains, Yokohama Mat Carpets, Matting, Pictures, Dim-a-lite Bed Lamp, 1 Set of Wooden Mosquito House Frames, 1 Violin &c.

Pantry and Kitchen as usual

Good Electric Fittings & Mosquito Screens throughout

ALSO

1 Victor Victrola & 50 Records
1 Fine tone Iron Framed Piano by Moutrie
1 4-blade Ceiling Fan with light & Copper Shade
1 White Frost Refrigerator

Favoured with instructions from H. F. de Boisszezon will sell by Public Auction within the premises.

NO. 271 AVENUE DU ROI ALBERT
corner of Rue Lafayette.
On Monday, May 26, 1924
Commencing at 2.30 p.m.
Superior Household Furniture & Sundries

COMPRISING:—

HALL. Hat and Umbrella stand, **Red lacquered curio cabinets,** vases, pictures, palms, croquet sets, etc.,

DRAWING ROOM. **Canton matting,** overmantle, cloisonne vases, **Porcelain and bronze curios,** velvet wall hanging, **mahogany stained drawing room suite,** glass curio cabinet, blackwood flower and curio stands, **Carved Gilt and RED lacquered cabinet,** brass beaker, pictures, curtains, etc., etc.

DINING ROOM: Brass jardinieres, vases, overmantle **Mahogany stained Sideboard, cellarette,** extension dining table and chairs plush table cover, Fancy crockery, E.P. and glass ware, 4-fold screen, trays, baby's high chair, wicker furniture, pictures, tricycle, toys, **4-blade Ceiling fan,** ornaments, flower stands, folding card table, etc., etc.

CONTENTS OF 2 BEDROOMS: Canton matting, framed mantle mirror, **Teak bevelled mirror door wardrobe, dressing table,** chest of drawers, marble top washstand, pedestal and chairs, **brass double bedstead,** iron cot, white enamelled wardrobe, linen cupboard, chest of drawers, iron single bedsteads, mosquito-nets, Gilt clock, tables, chairs, trousers press, clothing, mirror, toys, pictures, etc., Pantry and Kitchen as usual.

On View Sunday and Monday, May 25th and 26th.

AT NO. 6 YOUNG ALLEN COURT
(near Chapoo Road and Quinsan Garden)
On Tuesday, May 27, 1924
Commencing at 10 a.m.

Superior and Substantial Household Furniture and Sundries

Comprising contents of Hall, Drawing Room, Dining Room, 2 Bedrooms, Pantry and Kitchen and Electric fittings throughout.

also

1 Fine toned iron framed Piano, by Moutrie
1 "Victor" Victrola and Records
1 16" Oscillating table fan, 200 volts.
1 White enamelled steel Ice chest, by Success Manufacturing Co., U. S. A. Fancy porcelain, Cut glass, Silver and E. P. Ware on view Sunday and Monday, 25th and 26th May, Further particulars at later date.

AT NO. 6 YOUNG ALLEN COURT
(near Chapoo Road and Quinsan Gardens).
On Tuesday, May 27, 1924
Commencing at 10 a.m.
and Continuing at 2.30 p.m.
Superior and Substantial Household Furniture and Sundries

COMPRISING:—

HALL. Carved Teak Column stand, Teak bevelled mirror back Hall Stand, Embroidered Picture, Bronze Statue, Scrolls, etc.

DRAWING ROOM. Fine Peking Carpet, Japanese Silk Embroidered Screen, Carved Teak framed Round Picture, Large Cloisonne Flower bowls, Old Bronze Ornaments, Carved Jade Buckles, **Marble Statues,** Cut Glass vases, **Teak framed (cane insert) Silk Tapestry covered Drawing room Suite,** Silk Tapestry Cushions, Carved Teak Smoker's stand, Tapestry Curtains Brass poles, Round Center Table, Oval Teapoy, Japanese Table Screen etc.,

DINING ROOM. **Carved Teak Sideboard, Cellarette, Extension Dining Table,** Dining Chairs, **Silver ware Cabinet with bevelled Glass door,** Brass Jardiniere stands, 1 Large 5-Coloured Joss, Old Chinese Porcelains, E.P. Samovar, Good E.P., Cutlery Crockery and Glass Ware, Heavy Cut Glass ware, Canteen, Hand painted Dessert Plates, Marble fruit dishes, French Porcelain fruit bowl, Silver ware, Silver Manicure set, Crystal Perfume Bottles, etc., etc.,

CONTENTS OF BEDROOMS. Gilt Photo frames, Work Basket, Folding Card Table, Fine Silk Embroidered Fire screen, **Imported Walnut Marble top Round Table,** Brass Table lamps, Eider down cushions, Curtains, Brass poles, **Imported Trunks,** 1 Astrachan Lady's Coat, Rugs, Electric Massage machine, Teak Round table, Toys, **Cream Enamelled 3 Oval bevelled mirror door Wardrobe,** Desk, Chairs, White enamelled Oval bevelled mirror door Wardrobe, Dressing Table, Night table, Bentwood Rocking Chair, **Cream Enamelled and White Enamelled Simmons' Single Bedsteads with spring and Hair Mattresses,** Good Rattan Ware on Verandah, Porcelain Garden Seats, Jardinieres, Fish Kong, etc.,

Good Aluminium and Enamelled Cooking Utensils, Containers, Patent Step Ladder, **Boy's Bicycle, etc.,**

Good Electric Fittings throughout

also

Marble and Bronze Statues
Marble Column Stands
Fine Tone Iron Framed Piano by Moutrie
Victor Victrola and 60 Records
Chinese Silver Tea Set
16" Oscillating Table Fan 200 Volts
White enamelled Steel Ice Chest by Success Manufacturing, Co.

ON VIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY

IN FRONT SALESROOM
On Wednesday, May 28, 1924
Commencing at 10 a.m.
Excellent Household Furniture, Motor Car, Gramaphone, Diamond Platinum Necklace, Typewriter, and Sundries

Comprising:—

Teak wood tile lined ice chest, white enamelled iron bath, porcelain wash basin, nickle plated geyser, salamandre stove, singer hand sewing machine, Gramophone with cabinet, E. P. ware, good books, electric table fan, electric ceiling fan, guitar, mandolin, drum, chinese black wood wardrobe, black wood couch, **dinner set,** cutlery, glass ware, kerosen oil stoves, suite teak wood drawing room furniture complete 7 pcs, double spring couch and arm chairs, mirror door wardrobe, chest of drawers, mirror back dressing table, marble top washstand, commode, pedestal, mirror back sideboard, dinner wagon, dining table, dining chairs, new oak ice chest, chinese curios, wicker furniture, enamelled ware, carpets, cooking utensils, and sundries

ALSO

Corona typewriter
Bentley's Code book
Diamond & platinum necklace with diamond & platinum pendant and chain
1 German Police Dog bitch
"Dixi" motor Car to be sold without reserve
Set 5 Steel filing cabinet
New Gents Bicycle

IN CARGO SALESROOM
On Wednesday, May 28, 1924
At 2.30 p.m.
General Merchandise and Sundries

COMPRISING:—

1 Case Adrenalinsolution 1:1000, Coach, Harnesses, Bits, Glasses, Pictures, Panels, Picture Moulding, Trunk Handles, Chest Handles, Door Spring Hinges, Hooks & Eyes, Coat Hooks, Screw Hooks, Tacks, Bolts, Pocket Balances, Padlocks, Shoe Polishes, Metal Polishes, Gal. Wire, Wire Tables, Desks, Show Cases, Etc.,

and

Power Corking and Filling Machine By Hayward Tyler & Co., London.
Horizontal Generator With Fast and Pulleys, Size About 20 Gallons 2' x1' 8"
2 Cases Spanners.
1 Bale Glazed Mechanical Printing.
10 Cases Enamelled Ware.
20 Cases Milk Of Sugar Impalpable Powder.
2 Cases Caffeine Pure.
2 Cases Toilet Soap.
5 Parcels Bicycle Tyres.
1 Kingery's No. 303 Nickel-plated, Electric-power Peanut Roaster And Rotary Corn Popper Combined. Mfg. Cincinnati, O.
10 Cases Spanners 10" and 12"
8 Cases Machinist Hammers.
1 Case Cotton Yarn Striped Shirting.
3 Cases Cotton and Silk Figured Poplin.
1 Case Cotton Satten Drill.
3 Cases Silk and Cotton Mixtured Piece-goods.
1 Case Cotton Piece-goods.

NOW ON VIEW

L. MOORE & CO., LTD.
No. 45 Kiangse Road.
Head Office.

W. FUNDER & CO.
40 A KIANGSE ROAD

Auctioneers, Assessors, Adjusters, Arbitrators, Appraisers and Valuators, Land and Property Brokers, Real Estate Agents and Coal Merchants
Telephone: Central 1152

Will sell by Public Auction in their Upper Salesroom
On Monday, the 26th May 1924
At 10.30 a.m. (Forenoon)
A large quantity of Imported Provisions, Food products, Wines, Spirits, Liqueurs, Liquors, Mineral Waters, etc., as undernoted:

Provisions, etc.,
1 case ham pate, 1 case sausages, 1 case Australian Jams, 5 cases Tinned sweet potatoes, 6 cases rolled oats, 5 cases pineapples, peaches, plums, etc.,
5 Cases Australian Cherries.
6 Cases Chocolate and 200 boxes Manila Cigars.

Wines & Spirits, etc.,
50 Cases French wines consisting of Grand Vin de Bordeaux, Chateau Lafite, Lormont, 50 cases Findlaber and Gordons gins, 100 cases Scotch whiskies including Red Seal and Heather Dew, 100 cases Champagnes, 50 cases Italian Vermouth, 1 case John Beggs Whisky (20 years old) etc.,
Provision and Wines Auction
4 Octaves Stillmore Whiskey in Original Casks and Guaranteed Genuine.

Also
A fine Collection of Italian Alabaster floor lamps.

Now on view
Other lots solicited.

W. FUNDER & CO.
40 A KIANGSE ROAD

Auctioneers, Assessors, Adjusters, Arbitrators, Appraisers and Valuators, Land and Property Brokers, Real Estate Agents and Coal Merchants
Telephone: Central 1152

Will sell by Public Auction in ther Godown Sales-Room
On Tuesday, May 27, 1924.
General cargo, sundry goods and Merchandise, etc., as undernoted.
50 Bales New Printing Paper
23 Bales M. G. White Cap Paper.
20 Cases Sugar of Milk
30 Cases Iron wood screws.
16 New Lawn Mowers
43 Hand sewing machines.
10 Cases Naphtaline Powder
15 Cases carbon Black
23 Bales Bristol Board

Sundries, etc.,
2,100 lbs Babbit metal, 300 pairs riding stirrups, 1 iron anchor shank, 500 gross metal buckles, 8 pieces leather, 29 pieces leather roller, skins, wall papers, tooth powder, mugs, perfumery, etc.

NOW ON VIEW
Other lots solicited.

W. FUNDER & CO.
40 A. KIANGSE ROAD.

Auctioneers, Assessors, Adjusters, Arbitrators, Appraisers and Valuators, Land and Property Brokers, Real Estate Agents and Coal Merchants

Having been favoured with instructions from the concerned.
will sell by Public Auction
At No. 327 Broadway
(Near Kongpang Road)
On Wednesday, May 28, 1924
Commencing at 10 a.m.
(afternoon)
Excellent Household Furniture & Effects, etc.,
Comprising:—

Hall—Teak mirror back hat and umbrella stand, hall settee, blackwood side table and side chairs, teakwood overmantle, gilt framed oil painting, porcelain ornaments, French porcelain jardiniers, etc.,

Drawing Room—Matting carpet, brass coal box, tapestry covered Chesterfield couch and easy chairs, mahogany stained curio cabinet, escritoire, center table, water colour, curtains, etc.,

Dining Room—Large India carpet, blackwood hearth stool jardiniere stand, leather covered double spring Chesterfield couch and easy chairs, solid teak mirror back dining room suit, blackwood silver ware cabinet, photogravure, bronze ornaments, E.P., cut glass, and crockery ware, etc.,

4 Bed Rooms—Matting carpet solid teak and oak mirror door wardrobe, mirror back dressing table, couch and easy chairs wooden and iron double bedsteads, bed linen, pictures, etc.
Kitchen and Pantry as Usual.

also

One small Miller Iron safe.
One Rubber tyred perambulator.
One Hornless gramophone.
Note. Most of the furniture is manufactured by Messrs. Hall Anderson and Co., Calcutta, India.

ON VIEW SUNDAY.

W. FUNDER & CO.
40 A KIANGSE ROAD

Auctioneers, Assessors, Adjusters, Arbitrators, Appraisers and Valuators, Land and Property Brokers, Real Estate Agents and Coal Merchants

Will sell by Public Auction in their Piece-goods Sales-room (Upper—Sales—Room)
On Thursday, May 29, 1924.
At 2:30 p.m. (afternoon).
Piece-goods, Cotton and Woollen, Fancy Cottons, Woollens and General Sundry lines as undernoted:

7 Cases pyjama stripes.
4 Cases Sunproof cloth.
5 Cases fancy worsteds.
2 Cases French shirtings.
3 Cases Overcoatings
6 Cases Venetians (Woollen).
3 Cases fancy worsteds (Colours)
1 Case checked suitings.
9 Cases plain poplins.
15 Bales woolyarn.
1000 Yards Khaki woollen cloth 30", etc.,
Other lots solicited.

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$1 First 20 Min. $3 per Hr.

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The last shipment of rugs of the season has just been received from our factory and they are to be sold at greatly reduced prices in order to clear.

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Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

May 25	5.00 *Francisco	†P. Pierce	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
May 25	— San Francisco	Taiyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
May 26	— San Francisco	Siberia Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
May 31	— Vancouver	E. of Russia	Am. C. P. O. S.
May 31	— San Francisco	Tenyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
May 31	— Seattle	†P. McKinley	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 3	— Seattle	Manila Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
June 7	— San Francisco	P. Wilson	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
June 11	— Seattle	†P. Jackson	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 15	— San Francisco	Siberia M.	Jap. T.K.K.
June 16	— Vancouver	E. of Australia	Am. C. P. O. S.
June 17	— San Francisco	Takaoka Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
June 17	— San Francisco	Korea Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
June 23	— Seattle	†P. Jefferson	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 30	— San Francisco	Shinyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.

FOR EUROPE, INDIA, STRAITS, ETC.

May 26	— London	Andes Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
May 26	— Europe	Aunder Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
May 27	— London	†Khiva	Br. M. M. & Co.
May 31	— Europe	Kashima Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
May 31	— London	Glengarry	Br. G.L.E.A.
June 2	— Marseilles	President Hayes	Am. D. L.
June 5	— Marseilles	Amboise	Fr. M. M. Cie
June 6	— Marseilles	President Van Buren	Am. D. L.
June 10	— London	†Kashgar	Br. M. M. & Co.
June 11	— London	†Mentor	Br. B. & S.
June 13	— Europe	Toyohosi Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
June 14	— Europe	Lima Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
June 14	Europe	Hakone Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
June 16	— Rotterdam	Anderkerk	Dut. H. C. T. Co.
June 19	— Marseilles	Chantilly	Fr. M. M. Cie
June 24	— London	†Morea	Br. M. M. & Co.
June 24	— Bombay	Calcutta Maru	Jap. N. Y. K
June 26	— Rotterdam	Ouderkerk	Dut. H. C. T. Co.

FOR JAPAN PORTS

June 7	— Moji	Yamashiro M.	Jap. N. Y. K.
May 26	— Nagasaki	Nagasaki Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
May 30	— Japan	Amur Maru	Jap. O.S.K.

FOR AUSTRALIA AND HONGKONG

May 25	— Hongkong	West Montop	Am. S. & B.
May 27	— Hongkong	P. Jackson	Am. Adl. O. Line
May 28	— Melbourne, etc.	†Eastern	Br. M.M. & Co.
June 2	— Hongkong, Manila	E. of Australia	Am. C. P. O. S.
June 4	— Hongkong, Manila	P. Lincoln	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
June 8	— Hongkong	P. Jefferson	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 20	— Hongkong	P. Grant	Am. Adl. O. Line
June 21	— Hongkong, Manila	E.of Asia	Am. C. P. O. S.
June 25	— Hongkong	Iyo Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

May 25	— Canton	Yusang	Br J. M. & Co.
May 25	D.L. Swatow, Canton	Kiukiang	Br. B. & S.
May 26	— Formosa	Fukuken Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
May 26	— Formosa	Fukuken Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
May 27	M. Foochow	Hsinchi	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 27	D.L. Amoy, Canton	Shantung	Br. B. & S.
May 29	7.00 *Amoy, Canton	Yingchow	Br. B. & S.
May 31	9.00 *Swatow, Canton	Kanchow	Fr. B. & S.
June 1	10.00 *Amoy, Canton	Suiyang	Br. B. & S.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

May 27	6.00 *Tientsin	Chengtu	Br. B. & S.
May 25	3.00 Newchwang	Ichang	Br. B. & S.
May 27	3.00 Chefoo, Tientsin	Shuntien	Br. B. & S.
May 27	M. Chefoo, Tientsin	Hsinfung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 28	6.00 *Antung	Hunan	Br. B. & S.
May 29	7.00 *Chefoo, Tientsin	Chungking	Br. B. & S.
May 30	— Chinwangtao	Patriot	Br. K. M. A.
June 3	— Tientsin, Dairen	Seikyo Maru	Jap. O. S. K.

FOR RIVER PORTS

May 25	M.N. Hankow	Kiangyung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
May 26	M.N. Hankow	Tatung	Br. B. & S.
May 26	M.N. Hankow	Kiangan	Chi C.M.S.N. Co.
May 27	M.N. Hankow	Ngankin	Br. B. & S.
May 28	M.N. Hankow	Woosung	Br. B. & S.
May 28	M.N. Hankow	Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co
May 29	M.N. Hankow	Shengking	Br. B. & S.
May 29	M.N. Hankow	Kutwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
May 30	M.N. Hankow	Kungwo	Br. B. & S.
May 30	M.N. Hankow	Wuchang	Br. B. & S.
May 31	M.N. Hankow	Poyang	Br. B. & S.
June 2	M.N. Hankow	Esang	Br. J. M. & Co.
June 3	M.N. Hankow	Tuckwo	Br. J. M. & Co.

M. N.—MIDNIGHT. †CARRYING MAIL
D. L.—DAYLIGHT. *MORRNING

Men-Of-War In Port

Section	Date	Name	Flag and Rating
F N B	Mar. 15	Colmar	Fr. Cruiser
U S N B	Apr. 19	Cricket	Br. Gun-boat
F N B	Apr. 28	Black Hawk	Am. Gun-boat
I C		Saga	Jap. Gun-boat
U S N B		Scarab	Br. Gun-boat
		Palos	Am. Gun-boat
	May 23	Coelschafu	Br. Gun-boat
U S N B		Widgeon	Br. Gun-boat
	May 23	Blue Bell	Br. Sloop

Labor Agitators Held In Hankow

(Independent News Service)

Hankow, May 19.—Yesterday five labor agitators were arrested at Hankow by the police with the assistance of a squad of soldiers, and among those arrested one is a lawyer. A fortnight ago the local authorities received telegraphic intelligence about the arrival of two labor agitators for the purpose of stirring up disturbances among laborers in this center as was done by Shih Yang. Soon afterwards a wire from Loyang conveyed the same news. Great secrecy was kept, however, and no efforts were spared to locate the two agitators. They were named, Yang Teh-fu, and Hsu Peh-hao, and were arrested in Ping An Lee on the border of the Japanese Concession.

A certain Hwang was also captured, and is said to be a labor secretary. Another agitator is reported to have been captured near the British Cigarette Factory, and in his pocket a diary in English was found. Its contents would be translated and made known to the public. This man was said to work in each factory or works for a few days, and to get acquainted with all the workmen, so that he might sway sufficient influence to stir up an uprising. The lawyer Liu Feng was found in an alleyway above the New World on the Malu, and was sent to the Wuchang Military Court for trial together with his comrades.

WU NAMES TWO

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, May 21.—Having received a communication from General Liu Tsen-hou stating that he wishes to retire, Marshal Wu Pei-fu has recommended the appointment of General Yang Sen as Tuli of Szechuen and General Teng Hsi-hou as Civil Governor of that province.

Notice to Subscribers

Before going on furlough or leaving Shanghai for a holiday, don't forget to call at The China Press offices, No. 14, Kiukiang Road, and arrange to have your paper forwarded.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH SHANGHAI!

AUTOMOBILES

大陸報 **The China Press** 大陸報

"The Pulse of this Great City and of China"

FEATURES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1924

Chemistry, Business And Fine Arts

An Address Delivered By Rt. Rev. William Lawrence Before The Harvard Club Of New York City

Home, school, and church are appreciated in theory and in practice. Three other factors are more pervasive and powerful than we appreciate. They are essential to the character, safety, and prosperity of the country, vital to America's commonweal—business, chemistry, art.

I. Business. Washington and its virtues and vices reflect the character and habits of our people. The conditions there today are not due primarily to politics, nor to conscious dishonesty, but to the fact that men generally well-intentioned, facing strange conditions, under unaccustomed pressure, do not think straight. They do not think the ethics, the principles, and the conventionalities of business through. When an officer of the law makes a personal investment in a corporation which is liable to come before him officially and says that in the sale he lost money by it, a mass of the people acquit him of wrong doing; the straight thinker knows that his error was in making the investiment at all—losses or gains have nothing to do with the question.

Now, every person in the United States, from the child who buys its first stick of candy, the shop girl who drives a trade for a pair of shoes, to the president of a great corporation, is in business. My great grandfather who received a British bullet through his cap at Bunker Hill was a farmer and was therefore trading every day of his life. My grandfather came down to Boston in the family chaise with $25 in his pocket and went into business; both my grandfathers and my father were able, leading business men of Boston. Hence I am jealous for the good name and the high calling of business. It is not first a mechanism for the making of money but it is a high calling for the upbuilding of civilisation. Its history is full of romance, chivalry, and faith.

Religious faith, civic liberty, economy, business enterprise, mixed motives, have driven races, peoples, and leaders through the centuries. They drove Abraham and Moses with their people to new countries. Business enterprise intertwined with faith and love of adventure drove Columbus across the Atlantic, settles Jamestown and Plymouth, sent our pioneers over the Rockies, and is transforming the East. Along the highways of commerce the missionaries of the Gospel have gone from Palestine to Peking. Indeed commerce is a great missionary of civilisation. American business men of integrity or dishonesty are making or marring the character of China. The economic needs of his day led Arkwright to apply steam to power, sent Fulton's boat up the Hudson, and led Morse to the telegraphic message. The intention of Bell, the teacher of deaf-mutes, to enable a child to hear by electric forces was caught up by business and transformed into the telephone; and now Marconi and a host of others, the adventurers and visionaries of the twentieth century, are sending this speech to millions of listeners.

The professions of medicine, law, and the ministry are appreciated as high callings; and business is set down by popular consent as merely commercial—necessary for money making and financial support, but essentially worldly, often sordid. As a bishop, with the blood of business stock in me, I resent the insinuation, and claim that essentially the calling of business has in it the elements of faith, character, romance, and chivalry associated with the highest callings. Myriads of men and women in little shops on the side streets of our cities, in towns and villages throughout the land, are quietly working out that calling in honesty, truth, and a high sense of public service. The village store and its hospitable stove is the centre of village gossip, political standards, and public spirit. The village storekeeper is to the boys and girls, the women and men, who buy their candy, bats and balls, cambrics and shovels, the representative of business integrity.

START BOYS RIGHT

When your grandfather and mine entered business each knew his employer, who, by word and example, showed the boy his methods won by experience, and led him to think straight. That day has passed. Ten thousand boys are now swept into business and in the great industrial organisation have little or no personal contact with men who have, through character, enterprise, and leadership, gone well up.

This nation needs, it must have, instrumentalities whereby these boys and young men are started right, whereby they may learn not by books but by actual study of the facts and problems sound business principles, the latest and best methods, and the relation of business to the other interests of life. The people today recognise the fact that the physicians, lawyers, and ministers who are educated in our colleges and professional schools are as a whole best fitted to take their place in these callings and make their way to public confidence. There are today thirty to forty thousand boys and young men in our colleges studying the methods of business. I doubt, however, if any of our citizens realise that there are very few universities which have graduate schools of business administration fitting men who have graduated from colleges from all over the world not by books or thery but by actual study and experience in the cases, the problems, and methods of business life today.

CHEMISTRY FUNDAMENTAL

Chemistry is at the foundation of the nation's health, safety, and prosperity. We as a people have not begun to appreciate this.

When a mother leads the family doctor to the bedside of her little sick child, she does not yet know that in the diagnosis of the disease or the treatment the physician is going to and from a chemical laboratory; that his knowledge of chemistry gained in college and the medical school is enabling him to test the blood, the urine, the glands, the serum of the spine, and the tissues of the skin.

The agricultural problem of this nation is acritical one: it affects our political, gnancial, and social life. While fertile fields were untilled, we thoughtlessly prospered—the use of agricultural machinery met the earlier crisis. Irrigation and a few artificial fertilisers met the next situation. Today the people are moving from the fields into the towns and cities. We shall have our homes, mills, railroads, and clothes, but what shal we have to eat? Agriculture is at the foundation of a people's well-being. There are in each acre of land the elements which, if skillfully treated through chemical skill, will bring forth the products of from two to ten acres as now cultivated. Intensive farming and the laboratory of the university must get into partnership.

You who hear me, women and men, know or ought to know that the value of every kettle on the kitchen stove, of every rail in your home, of very rail of the track, every pipe, brake, boiler, and rod of an engine or factory is dependent upon the skill of

Continued on Page 6)

OLD BILL'S Adventures in America

by Bruce Bairnsfather

Oil

IT does not take very long for even the casual observer to realise that oil is one of the big things in America. In England they wish it was "a big thing," for all the world envies the holders of oil.

As far as I can remember—and I am thinking right back to childhood days—the only oil we have in England is castor oil, and I wish someone had taken a long lease of it from my nurse.

Bill was asking me about a man we saw in a hotel the other day.

"What does he do, Captain?"

"He's in oil," I replied, and I saw Old Bill's eyes bulge out like a strangled cod's.

"Tell me, Captain, where is this 'ere oil and how does one get into it?"

"I don't know any more than you do, Bill, but it seems it can be anywhere. It is simply a matter of finding it. Some folks have found it by accident in a field and made a fortune. Others have 'suspected the presence of oil, dug a well, erected pumps, got out enough to drown a sardine, and been ruined. It's a tricky game."

"Do you reckon we could get near enough to have a look at it, Captain? I want to see one of them places they show in photographs. You know, a whole flock of them iron things stickin' up in the air.

"I want to see exactly where these millionaires work and how they turn oil into money.

"I suppose they work hard all day pumpin' away, and at night go home soused in oil and go to bed in asbestos pajamas to prevent any chance of catching on fire."

"What, the millionaires?"

"Yep!"

"No, of course not, Bill. A millionaire never has to go near the thing. He just fools around with 'oil stock.'"

"Who's she?"

"No, Bill, no. Millionaires need not see the oil at all after they've got a good start. They just keep on getting in on the 'ground floor' and selling out when the stock has got up to the twenty-ninth story."

"Well, we want to search around for the ground floor, then?"

"Exactly, Bill. We want to get a tip from someone. Whenever a feller comes up to you and whispers, 'You buy Arizona Amalgamated Aztecs,' you can put your shirt on it.

"That is the time to rush in on the ground floor. Why, they have an output of 4,000,000,000 barrels a day. They've enough there to make the 'Tea Pot Dome' look like a saucer."

"They must have a whale of a ground floor, Captain—something like a department store, I should think. Couldn't we get in and stand at the back?"

Bill is so dull at times that I crushed him, quoting at random: "It is far easier for a camel to swallow a packet of needles than for a poor man to enter an oil field."—Shakespeare.

A Sacred Shrine In The Hills

Catholic Church Atop Zosai Fulfills Vow

The newcomer to Shanghai, unless he has the advantage of a clear day and a high vantage point from which to make his observations, rarely thinks of hills as anywhere in the vicinity of the Settlement. Dull and unbroken by any considerable elevation as is the ordinary horizon, on exceptionally clear days and from the roof of a tall building, one can make out the more or less faint outline of a scattered group of hills that raise their barren crests aloft in the midst of the vast alluvial plain which extends from Shanghai to Hangchow.

In the seventh century, A. D., these hills, according to popular belief, were rocks in the midst of the ocean. Little by little, the sea withdrew, leaving the hills behind. There are two in the center; two others to the northeast, and three to the southwest, with a few low knolls breaking the incline down to the level of the plain. The group is midway between Sungkiang and Tsingpu, 18 miles from Shanghai and seven miles from Sungkiang.

The neighborhood of the hills has been the scene of historic events since early days. One of the hills, known as Shehshan, pronounced in the local dialect Zosai, is so called from being the abode and possibly the last resting place of a famous general who lived in the 13th century.

A BUDDHIST CENTER

"For 800 years, Zosai was the center of Buddhist worship and various monasteries, temples and stupas were built both at the foot of the hill and in the near environs," writes Father M. Kennelly, S. J., in a brochure on the history of "The Hills." "The scenery and landscape were in fact delightful, the dense bamboo groves overshadowing the babbling streams, sheltering from the cold wintry blasts and protecting in summer from the burning heat of the tropics.

"In A. D. 1048, the 'Monastery of the World-Illuminating King (Buddha)' was erected in the valley to the east of Zosai. It took eight years to complete, and existed there down to the 13th century, when it was ruined by fire. Another was built near the same place under Yung-loh (A. D. 1403-1425), third emperor of the Ming dynasty. The tower is still standing, but in a dilapidated state, and affords a refuge to hawks, buzzards, owls and other birds of prey. The central staircase has collapsed, and a broken statue of Buddha lies at the base of the monument. A little further down are several stupas raised over the ashes of cremated monks, and the monastic well which still supplies water to the neighboring villagers.

"In 1720 the great emperor Kanghsi visited Sungkiang, and partook at table of bamboo shoots from the Hills, which he highly appreciated.

DESTROYED BY TAIPINGS

"In 1863 a temple to Amitabha, the Buddhist god of Boundless Light, and ruler of the Western Paradise, crowned the hill-top, while further down on the slope a shrine was dedicated to Kwanyin, the Chinese goddess of Mercy. At this time several other Buddhist temples existed in the environs. Nearly all were destroyed by the Taiping rebels, who then overran the province of Kiangsu and Chekiang, dispersing the monks, and killing and pillaging the inhabitants on all sides. Though local annals state that at the foot of the hill as many as 250 persons were put to the sword at the hands of these crue outlaws."

It was in 1863 that the Shanghai Catholic Mission acquired Zosai with the purpose of erecting there a sanatorium for Catholic missionaries whose health had been impaired by the climate, poor diet, unsanitary housing and overwork imposed upon all in those early days. A small residence was built on the slope of the hill, and Father Leveille, then suffering from ill-health, was placed in charge. Four years later, a small chapel was erected on the summit of the hill.

"The three following years 1868-1870," writes Father Kennelly, "witnessed a storm of hostility and hatred against the growing influence of Christianity in China, culminating in the horrible massacre of Tientsin, June 21, 1870. Anonymous pamphlets were scattered broadcast by the anti-foreign party in Peking, the officials and literati. "Christianity is opposed to Confucianism, ruins the basis of the family, and society." Such were some of the stock-in-trade calumnies levelled against religion. Others of a more silly character gave out that the Sisters of Charity kidnapped children for the purpose of extracting their eyes and hearts, making therewith telescopic lenses, narcotic pills, and changing lead into silver."

FATHER AGNELLUS' VOW

The Tientsin outrage, in which the Sisters of Charity orphanage, Catholic cathedral and French consulate were attacked and twenty-one foreigners and several native Christians massacred, was celebrated in several cities as a

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FEVERISH FABLES

PARDON THIS INTERRUPTION, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN — BUT DO ANY OF YOU KNOW THE RESULTS OF THE MONAHAN-KAZINSKI BOUT LAST NIGHT?
SO I TOOK THE 50.000 GALLONS OF GAS AND PUT 'EM IN MY PUDDLE JUMPER
SENATOR JIMMIE WALKER
DEBECK

Betty Graeme Writes In Defense Of Feminism

Woman Is Not Man's Inferior In Any Way Any More, She Says, And She Can Prove It

By Betty Graeme, For The China Press

He is a brave man who has the courage to declare right out in the open these days that woman is man's inferior. So the dear things assert their superiority and sidestep the consequences by a simple expedient.

There is no *difference*, they say politely, in the abilities of the sexes—and then they slip in the joker. *But*, continue these oracles, their *functions* differ.

Forthwith these self constituted directors of the universe proceed to prescribe feminine activities and proscribe feminine claims to equality of opportunity. By this clever legerdemain they skillfully snatch away with the left hand the benefits conferred by the right.

For, by the strangest coincidence, all the higher functions of life belong to men. Thus a mere physical differentiation becomes a mental disability.

But to offset this psychological disadvantage the generous male has delegated reproduction as woman's part in the scheme of things; reproduction and various kinds of dirty work—drudgery.

As noble a division of labor, say they, as one would care to find in this best possible of all worlds.

In his chivalrous apportionment of labor man used formerly to engage the assistance of the almighty gods to help him keep woman in appointed place. This supernatural intervention served him well for centuries. Not only did woman live in mortal terror of an omnipotent and invisible giant up in the sky who held her immortal destiny in the hollow of His not too gentle hand; but, if the poet is to be credited, she trembled with physical fear at her lord's frown no longer than a generation or so aback. Hence she was easily cowed by the dictum from above—interpreted in the deep bassoon of the masculine priest—which relegated her to a secondary position.

LOST HELL FIRE

When man ungratefully turned against the gods he had created in his own image, and, in his thirst for a broader understanding of the riddle of the universe, sought other than mythological explanations for the varied natural phenomena about him, he threw away a weapon that served him as faithfully and was as convincing as was the club with which he silenced dissenters in the Stone age. With the waning of ecclesiastical authority passed much of man's power over woman's mind. Once his imagination had cast off fear of the supernatural and rid him of the tyranny of the priesthood, man lost his dexterity in wielding over woman the threat of God's displeasure.

One cannot use hell fire in which one does not believe. Man failed to be convincing and the more mentally agile of the dames followed him across the broken bars, out of the pasture, along questing lanes and atheistic byways. Inevitably, though heavily handicapped by tradition, custom, lack of opportunity, discouragement; struggling against the mental inertia which results from dearth of sympathetic encouragement, thwarted at every turn and with no hope of achieving a definite goal, woman advanced as man rose in the intellectual scale, since there is no physical law of primogeniture whereby the quality of merit descends in a direct line from father to son alone. Nature was doing her best, in spite of the stupid vanity and assertiveness of the male, to provide him a suitable mate.

CHIVALRY STEPS IN

Chivalry, for a time, served to stem the rising tide of feminine ambition. But its apeal was necessarily circumscribed since its application to the masses at the base of social pyramid was remote and ill fitted to the needs of an economic condition that drove men and women to labor ceaselessly in order to survive. Here force and superstition continued to hold the flighty female on the nest.

But the shadow of chivalry held the mediocre mind—male and female—enthralled long after its glory had departed. Chivalry decreed that woman must be protected. And in accepting a protectorate woman found, as is so often the case, that she had become the victim of dictatorship. She could not have rights because, forsooth, she would lose her privileges; the privilege of being taken care of, provided for, sheltered, worshipped as the mother of the race. In the meantime under the law men took her money, spent it as they pleased, and deprived her of her children whenever it suited their purposes.

Man lost a great ally when he ceased to marshal God on his side. With the passing of the superstition that enshrouded the dead there was no mitigation of the superstitions that encumbered the living. Men still continued to think of women as belonging to a different order, a sort of sub species homo. Thus they found themselves under the necessity to reinforce their position by forming a new alliance when the influence of chivalry showed signs of losing its hold upon the feminine mind.

AH, BUT SCIENCE!

The ingenuity of man is boundless. Having deserted the old gods for the new he straightaway enlisted Science on their side to keep woman out of the game of life. Instead of smiting down with "God's will" the obtrusive female who clamored for equal rights and reducing her to a pulp with pious exhortations and Biblical injunctions the lofty male withered the presumptuous creature with:

"Biologically women are unfit to perform certain tasks that are peculiarly suited to men."

That is and was the great silencer. Behind it man marshals all the old superstitions, arrays all the old antagonisms. It is the impregnable wall, the dernier cri, the epitome of wisdom, the unanswerable argument: *Biologically women are unfit.*

It you ask them to elucidate, they smile at you benignly with the same look of lofty detachment that glazed the features of the priests of old who interpreted god's will to the lay mind and transmitted His benediction to the faithful.

Woman should shrivel up and sink back into oblivion before this august pronouncement. But, alas, the creature has seen the old gods fail and she has lost the habit of being impressed.

Force, Superstition, Chivalry have been employed by man to combat the inevitable development of woman; to refute her demand for an equal share in life's experiences; to crush out the divine spark that cries aloud for justice, equality of treatment and liberty of action—and now Science is manipulated into making ugly gestures that frighten no one. But of these fetishes Science will prove the poorest scarecrow of all; for Science is the pursuit of truth.

WOMAN AND THE VOTE

The world rids itself of its old traditions with reluctance. Peel off one layer of the onion and another exactly like it is found underneath to bring briny tears to eyes straining toward a distant ideal of equality—a level plane whereon men and women move and have their intellectual being unshackled by prejudices left over from the Stone Age.

In 1919 the United States Congress by an amendment to the Constitution gave women the ballot. This simple act of justice followed more than fifty years of active agitation on the part of a few courageous women and a handful of great hearted men. To these fair minded men in America, and their counterpart in countries where women have been raised from the door mat to the dignity of a position bordering on equality, the world owes a profound debt. Woman in her struggle upward could have gotten nowhere without them. In fact the worst enemys to her progress has been woman—the sort of woman, who hugs to her heart the illusion that her beauty, charm, seductiveness or some such peculiarly personal attribute, place her in a privileged class and enable her to sway the hearts of men by the exercise of this esoteric power. It matters not that most of these fatuous beings have not any of the fatal fascination that wrecked Rome and ruined Greece. They like the pose, and the pity is that there is usually some man who is impressed by it to the extent of feeling that if his woman does not want it there must be something wrong about the contention of the feminists. Men are emotional creatures and they react to pressure on the domestic side. To Dobbin it is an argument that America does not want the vote.

WOMEN AND BRAINS

It was the pitiful stories related in her father's library by women seeking his legal advice, women who were victims of the law's inequalities that inspired Elizabeth Cady Stanton to become one of America's foremost suffrage leaders and wrote her name upon the roster of those who helped their fellow creatures. Yet her father disapproved of her activities and somehow felt that her support of the woman suffrage cause was a reflection upon himself; that the world might misconstrue her re-

(Continued on Page 6)

RAIN

By Gerve Baronti

The poets sing of summer rain,
The gentle rain of Spring,
The silent rain on autumn leaves;
All this the poets sing.

The rain that cheers the farmer's heart,
The drouth-dispelling rain,
The rain the famished desert drinks
When it would bloom again.

The rain that leaves the little pools
Where ducks may swim around;
The rain that whispers in the ears
Of seeds beneath the ground.

All this rain, it has an end,
As all things really should;
For we can have sufficient of
The thing that's known as good.

Can any poet sing of rain
That falls here in Shanghai?
Has anyone the courage?
We dare him now to try.

For we would help him out of town
With mushroom-garnished shoe
And jeers and curses for his song
To the gentle Spring mildew.

Tests May Cut Down Auto Deaths

Stanford Psychologist Urges Care In Licensing Drivers

He's a good fellow, the chap at the steering wheel of the big motor car that goes humming through the dark. He'd stop without a second's hesitation to give a lift to a wayfarer not lucky enough to have a fine, big car like that. He'd dig down for a couple of dollars to boost along some man "down, but never out."

A good citizen, too. Perhaps a gentle husband and a kind father. And he has a legion of friends who will swear he's a good fellow. He takes a cocktail, now and then, but never "to excess." He steps on the gas once in a while when the road is clear, but he's an expert driver and never had an accident.

So the big car goes slipping along the asphalt road and the telegraph poles slide past like a picket fence.

Then without warning, there is a shadow ahead in the glare of the headlight. There is a sudden impact. A shattering of the glass headlights. The good fellow steps on the gas. There is a horror in his heart. An instant before he would have paused to feed a hungry cur. Now he cannot stop, to pick up the broken little body that was a pretty little girl. He cannot. He steps on the gas again and in a few moments—but moments that seem an eternity—he has left the scene of tragedy behind him. A little life has been snuffed out. A mother's heart has been broken. And the good fellow has run away. He is a fugitive criminal, who but a little time before was one of the world's good fellows.

Why did he run away? If he was a coward, why didn't he realise that his only hope of safety was to go to the aid of the little victim? well, why? Why did Bruce Ismay, worth millions and honored by scores of men as one of the world's great shipping men, sneak to the coward's place in a lifeboat when the Titanic went down a dozen years ago?

love or life? e h' ?

Is love of life the answer?

Hardly that. Because the life he saved was made so hideous by the scorn of those who had been his friends that it was not at all like the life that had been Bruce Ismay's. If he could have had fifteen minutes of calm to think it out, Ismay never would have been in that lifeboat, where a woman or child passenger on his own ship should have had the place.

So the good fellow, having run away, must keep on being what he has made himself—a fugitive.

He is a victim of what the psychologist folk—those scientists who are turning their attention to the workings of the mind—call his "reactions."

It is his reactions, and those of millions of motorists and pedestrians, too, that are the big problem traffic authorities must solve, according to the psychologists again.

Every year, in all parts of the country, many persons are killed by automobiles. When there is an unusual number killed in any community, there is an outcry against the law violators. The speeders, good fellows and bad fellows alike, are swept up in the dragnet, to be fined or sent to prision. That is right and proper, it is agreed. But even if the good fellow is apprehended, it does not put life back into the body of the child who was the victim. It does not still the ache in a grieving mother's breast. And it raises another question:

We have the motor car and we are going to go on having it. Without it, modern distribution of necessaries would collapse. Without it, millions of families would be without the health-giving outings made possible by the automobile. It is a great blessing, for the poor man has his flivver as well as the rich man has his big car.

Is it really necessary to pay for this great modern convenience by a toll of lives?

SAFETY POSSIBLE

The scientific folk say no. While judges and police chiefs and traffic experts have been at work on the problem, they, too, have been at work in the laboratory of the human mind. They have found the impulse that made the good fellow run away. They think they have found out how to keep him a good fellow, enjoying life at the wheel of his big purring car, instead of a fugitive haunted by the memory of that little shadow in the glare of the headlight.

Dr. Lillian J. Martin, consulting psychologist and professor emeritus in psychology at Stanford University, is one of the scientists who have been at work to turn the spotlight on the real trouble. She believes there is a way to end the death toll.

"We are using a makeshift system of traffic control," Dr. Martin said. "It is an adaptation of the systems used when traffic meant horses and pedestrians. Since the motor car appeared, the authorities have been facing a constant emergency. It has grown faster than means to relieve it have been devised.

"I cannot, of course, pretend to lay out a system of directing traffic to take the place of that now used. I am not at all expert in traffic direction. But I can point out that we have taken no steps to replace the 'horse sense' that was banished by the advent of the motor car.

HORSE SENSE

"There is more truth than is realised in the term 'horse sense.' When we depend on horses for locomotion we also depend on them to a great extent for their instinct. A horse could be depended upon to use some judgment. He was not likely to jump off a precipice or deliberately walk into a collision. When the horse ran away, as he occasionally did, was the time the skill of the driver was needed. Accidents—serious ones—were the notable exception not the usual events of the day.

"Then came the era of the motor car. The motor car, unlike its predecessor, has no judgment, no selective impulse of its own. It obeys no instinct but that of the man at the wheel and it is incalculably more deadly when out of control.

"We have applied our old horse-transportation experience to the motor car, but we have done nothing to make sure that the man at the wheel has even as much sense as faithful old Dobbin. We have revamped our traffic regulations without considering the reactions of motorists and pedestrians, too.

"We can pass traffic ordinances and tell what things people ought to do and ought not to do, but can we be sure that they will do them, even though they want to? Does a man face public indignation, disgrace and perhaps the loss of his liberty, for the joy of killing a child or an old person? Such a person would be so unsound of mind that it is improbable he would remain at liberty long enough to run a motor car.

"So we find it is something wrong with the individual motorist of which he is ignorant himself, and which cannot be cured by laws. His reactions are wrong and should be corrected before he even is permitted to sit at the wheel of an automobile.

PEDESTRIANS, TOO

"Also we have the pedestrian problem. A woman, or perhaps a man, darts into the street to cross. The confusion of traffic is bewildering. The pedestrian darts back and forth, dodges from one peril into the path of another. Motormen throw on their brakes. Automobilists almost tear their tires off to bring their machines to a stop. They say words that are not in the dictionary. Luckily the pedestrian usually is saved in spite of herself.

Ask any motorist about this. They will become indignant over the extraordinary efforts they must use to keep from taking life. But what we have to see to, is that every motorist possesses the ability to use such efforts, well directed when the emergency arises.

"The impulses and reactions of pedestrians must be considered in coming to any satisfactory method of directing traffic. Under present conditions, they cross at sidewalk crossing when the traffic is stopped. This is very well so far as the traffic at right angles is concerned. But they are in constant danger from traffic turning in and necessarily-cutting across the sidewalk crossing.

SUGGESTIONS

"Professor Raymond Dodge of Wesleyan University has made the following suggestion along these lines:

"1. What the human eye can see easiest should, of course, govern all signals used in the control of automobile traffic.

"2. Too great a visual angle is now required of both driver and pedestrian, as according to present regulations we are sometimes required to cover an angle of over 200 degrees, while it is known that covering a visual angle greater than forty five degrees means moving the head from side to side and thus interfering with direct vision.

"3. He believes further that the safest crossing is not at the exact intersection of streets but rather twenty feet from the cross street in order to avoid surprises from the turning cars.

"4. It is suggested that traffic signs should be given greater consideration, that the time of hand and arm signals by drivers, for example, should be regulated. Not sometimes long and sometimes short, but the continuous indication of a driver's intention should begin five seconds before a movement is executed and continue until the movement is completed. Another suggestion made is that traffic policemen wear broad white belts and that trolley posts be painted white and black stripes diagonally to increase optical usefulness.

"5. Of course, the use of parallel streets as one way streets would greatly increase the safety, in which case the use of the left side of the sidewalk would be safer than that of the right side.

"6. To fine people and put them in jail will but partly solve the automobile traffic problem. Standardised mental tests should be given to all drivers to determine their ability as regards handling a car, since all persons are not equally suited to doing such work—one man in an emergency gets and acts on an idea quickly, another slowly. Slow, uncertain and wavering actions are without doubt the cause of many automobile accidents. This slowness may be due to lack of training and practice, or to natural tendencies on the part of the individual. These factors can be determined by time reaction tests. The time it takes for a signal to reach the eye, to be transmitted to the brain, and for the brain to send its orders down to the nerves of the arm seems instantaneous, but it can be measured by reaction time experiments.

"Tests for driving ability, according to the sort of tasks which the drivers are called upon to perform, are also important. The driving of light, pleasure vehicles is different from the driving of heavy trucks as well as from the driving of ambulances and fire-fighting machines. A specific form of tests for various types of machines would be good common sense as well as good science.

TRIFLES BETRAY

"Now as to methods of determining the reactions of drivers before they are licensed," Dr. Martin continued "Driver's permits are issued upon mere formal application. The man driving a railroad locomotive is obliged to pass certain tests before being allowed to assume responsibility for his passengers. The motorist today is required to pass no tests before being allowed to endanger lives of pedestrians and other motorists, too.

"I am not at this time suggesting anything so drastic as a railroad engineer's examination for the man who wants to run a flivver. But some obvious point might well be covered. Physical reactions can be determined easily. The accuracy with which an applicant can strike a tennis ball bounced against a wall is some gauge of the accuracy with which he can learn to miss a telegraph pole with his automobile. Color blindness or radical defects of vision can easily be shown. People are walking around half blind who do not suspect it.

"The person incapable of learning to operate an automobile with safety is so rare as to be almost negligible. That is the person I would have prohibited from running a machine. But there are many whose impulses and reactions need very simple correction before they are turned loose with a machine. They ought at least to answer questions to show their familiarity with traffic regulations. I am sure that a very large proportion of persons now driving do not know accurately the meaning of various hand signals. They just dangle a hand languidly over the edge of the machine, to convey any meaning at all to the cars behind. They could possess the necessary information in five minutes and they should possess it before they are licensed.

"Nine times out of ten you find that the really dangerous driver would be among those who failed to come up to the requirements of a very simple test. They would be weeded out in most cases, among those delayed for further instruction or investigation. It is not enough to find out what people do, to correct an evil. You must find out why they do it."

UNCLE SAM'S AIR GIANT GETS NEW NOSE.

SHENENDOAH'S NEW NOSE.

This is the first photograph of the U. S. S. Shenandoah, world's largest dirigible, as she looks after receiving her new nose. The first "nose" of the ship was wrecked when she was torn away from her mooring mast at Lakehurst, N. J., by a gale. The new nose is so constructed that it will tear away more easily.

Willys Production Sets New Record

Surpassing all previous monthly production records with a production of 25,091 cars for March, the conspicuously strong position of Willys-Overland during the last few weeks is now shown to be fully warranted. The company also exceeded any previous quarter with a total of 68,481 cars for the first quarters of this year.

Willys-Overland production for the first quarter of 1923 was 44,470 cars, which in itself was a very large increase over the same period for the previous year, but this year's production is an increase of 54 percent over the same period last year. Shipments reached their high point on March 31, when the total was 1,535 cars.

Motorists In England Enjoy Road Service

Motorists who have suffered the discomforture of breakdowns on rural roads far from the help of a service station or garage are much interested in the latest development of the road patrol service maintained by the Automobile Association of England. A fleet of "Road Service Outfits," similar to those hithefto employed for day work, but specially designed to meet night requirements, patrol a number of roads in that country radiating from large cities and towns, or other roads carrying a considerable volume of night traffic. The new "Road Service Outfits" are identified by motor users needing their services, as they carry an illuminated "lamp sign," showing to front and rear the words "A. A. Road Service."

During the summer the vehicles remain on the roads until 1 a.m., and during the winter season from 4.30 p.m. to midnight. Each outfit is driven by an Automobile Association patrol able to deal with minor causes of breakdown and running adjustments, and carries, in addition to all necessary toos, a portable electric light, a spare oil head and tail lamp, and spare tins of petrol, oil and grease.

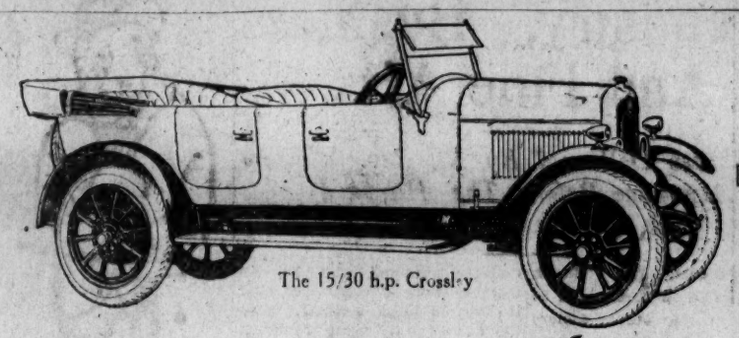
Explains Purpose Of Balloon Cords

Car owners should have a clear understanding of what they have a right to expect from Balloon Cords, is the gist of a statement issued by a Goodrich tire expert.

He points out that high pressure tires have given excellent service to motorists, and that Balloon Cords, so to speak, not only extend excellence but offer a real contribution to the motor car.

"Automotive engineers, car makers and tire makers, experiment, design and build to give it to him," he said. "It was the pneumatic tire which made the automobile practical. It is the pneumatic tire—the Balloon Cord—which adds the new something to the motor car—a new comfort and safety, a new pleasure, to motoring.

"They represent the parlor car riding of motoring."



The 15/30 h.p. Crossley

The 15/30 h.p.

Crossley

"of Gas Engine Fame"

JUST one or two points a trial run will abundantly confirm:—Speed, well over 50 miles per hour. Climbs almost any hill on top. Petrol consumption at least 30 miles per gallon. Engine silent and flexible. The ground clearance of this model is 10".

THE 15/30 h.p. Crossley gives big car service at light car cost. It carries 4 or 5 passengers, with luggage, in perfect comfort *anywhere* a car can go.

There is also the 19.6 h.p Crossley, acknowledged to be one of the finest 4-cylinder cars in the world. Ask for full details.

Prices

Delivered, including duty and charges, at Shanghai

15/30 h.p. Touring Car £445

19/6 h.p. Touring Car £795

Exhibiting at the BRITISH EMPIRE EXHIBITION

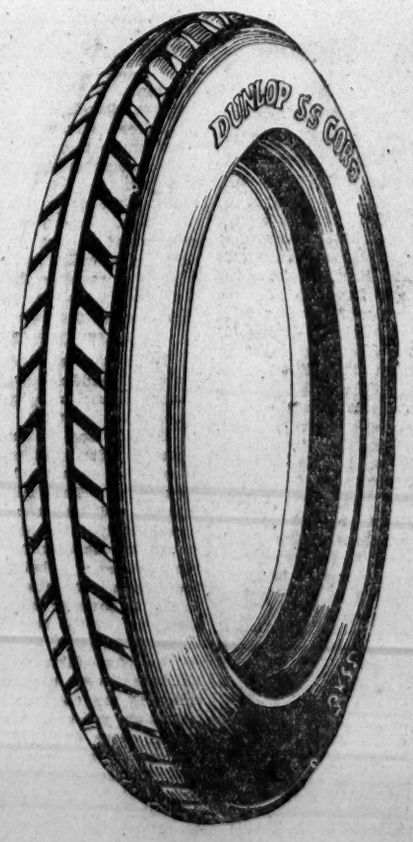
Prices subject to alteration

Agents wanted in China, apply:

Crossley Motors, Ltd.,

Exports Dept., 40-41 Conduit St., London. W1. CTP851

The Ideal Tyre



is one in which casing and tread are of equal durability

The tread of the perfect tyre must be so designed that it will retain its non-skid properties to the last—and not fail while the casing is still good for service.

The casing of the perfect tyre must be strong enough to carry the tread—wearing uniformly with it, and ensuring the longest and most satisfactory service to the user.

Such a tyre is the

DUNLOP CORD

DUNLOP

RUBBER COMPANY (CHINA), LIMITED

Founders throughout the World of the Pneumatic Tyre Industry

23 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai

PHONES C. 2248 & C. 5051 Cables: "PNEUMATIC"

Play with the Dunlop Maxfli Golfball

Champion Double-Ribbed Core Sparking Plugs Correct Engine Trouble

Utilize every unit of electrical current in the cylinder tops of your motor car and turn it into power. This can be done by replacing old sparking plugs with new Champion Double-Ribbed Core Sparking Plugs.

Many engine troubles and uneven driving are directly traceable to faulty sparking plugs which continue to fire but fail to ignite the entire accumulation of gas in the cylinder head.

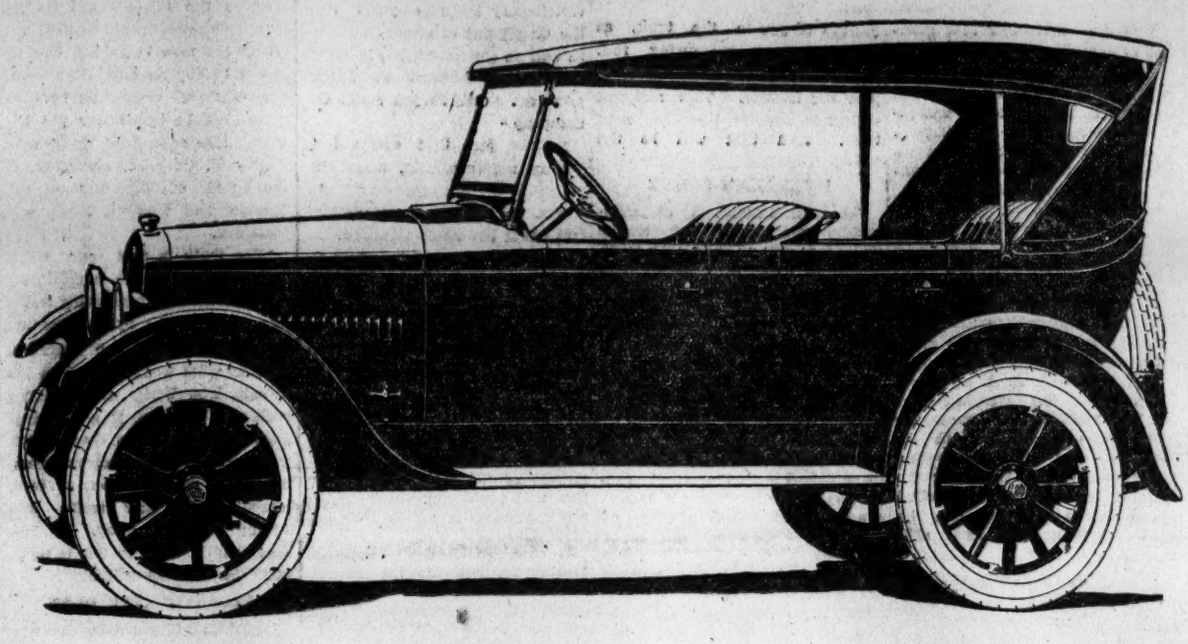
Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio
Champion Spark Plug Co. of Canada, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

Champion X Ford Type

Look for the Double-Ribbed core. Buy Champion sparking plugs by the set. A type and size for every engine. Any dealer interested in selling you the best sparking plug satisfaction will recommend Champions.

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine



Studebaker

Light Six Touring

—Studebaker is today the world's largest builder of quality cars. Sales have almost trebled in three years.

—Studebaker is lavish on things that count. They pay 15% bonus on some steels to get them exactly right.

—they use genuine leather in all cushions of the Light Six. They use curled hair.

—all Light Six crankshafts are machined on all surfaces. No other maker of cars at our price does this.

—we save by enormous production — 150,000 cars per year.

—come and see what this Light Six offers.

— how it excels in scores of ways any rival car.

—see its beauty, its comfort and its luxury.

—all-steel body, one-piece rainproof windshield, attractive cowl lights, standard non-skid cord tires, transmission and ignition locks, perfect motor balance, curtains that open with the doors.

—and coupled with our service, and Horse Bazaar Guarantee.

The Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.

36 Bubbling Well Road **Telephone West 1641 (3 lines)**

Cadillac War 'Vets' Come Home

Memories of the late World war were vividly brought to mind upon the recent return to the factory of the Cadillac Motor Car Company in Detroit of seven type 57 Cadillacs, which had seen much service at the battle front. These cars were among the many hundreds of Cadillacs which stood the test as the official seven-passenger cars of the United States army, both on this side and across the seas.

The bodies of the cars were battle scarred, some of them having been riddled by bullets. The speedometers were in good condition and offered proof that each of the cars had traveled 70,000 miles or more. Taking into consideration that they had been driven so many miles under such extraordinary circumstances, their mechanical condition was exceptionally good. The fact that they had not been overhauled since first being put into service in 1917 makes their record even more remarkable.

Oftentimes these cars, driven by soldier chauffeurs, would leave and be gone for two or three weeks, traveling day and night. When it was permissible drivers would alternate, but often the same driver and officer were kept on constant duty for days at a stretch—the officer sleeping while en route from place to place and the driver snatching a nap in the car during the brief stops.

It was while traveling those shell-bitten roads where speed laws were unknown that these cars effectively demonstrated their endurance in making these trips day after day and month after month, often averaging fifty-five miles an hour.

These seven veterans of the World war were recently shipped by Government officials to the factory, where they are being thoroughly overhauled and repainted. When this work is completed the cars will be sent to Washington, D. C., where they will again enter the service of their country.

DANGEROUS ROAD

The most dangerous road in existence is the Corniche road, which winds its way above the Mediterranean from Laturbia to Nice, in France, along one edge of which for many miles there is a sheer drop of 1000 feet.

Be Careful Near Your Gasoline Tank

Motorists Who Are Not Are Bidding For Disaster

Warning motorists that gasoline is now a greater hazard because it is less feared, the American Automobile Association has issued a bulletin from its national headquarters, in Washington, that marks the beginning of a drive on what is termed "contemptuous carelessness."

Because "nothing happens," the bulletin says, the average motorist reaches the hazardous conclusion that "nothing will happen," and as a consequence he lets down on precaution and actually encourages trouble.

"Gasoline is much more dangerous to the motorist than it ever was," the A. A. A. paper explains, "for the simple reason that the majority of motorists take undue liberties with it. The story got out that gasoline is less volatile, and from this the motorist seems to have reached the conclusion that he can be reckless with gasoline and still be safe."

FINDINGS IN INSURANCE

This explanation is said to dovetail with the experience of the leading insurance companies writing automobile fire coverage. While the companies enjoyed a more profitable year than formerly, it is stated, the losses by fire are still excessive and still far beyond the conception of the average motorist.

"We are out to forestall the sort of carelessness that develops from contempt," said Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association. "When a motorist reaches the point where a danger no longer looks like one to him he has reached the danger line. Knowledge of the facts is the only thing that will keep him on the safe side.

"Investigation of accident causes has developed the fact that many drivers are deliberately careless in the belief that so long as the other fellow has good brakes there's nothing to worry about. This same reasoning—or lack of reasoning—applies particularly to the matter of the gasoline hazard.

"It has come to the attention of the A. A. A. that one motorist actually went so far as to light a match when seated in a sedan in order to read the number of gallons of gas in the tank, as indicated on a measuring rod. Nothing happened, but that is just the trouble. This motorist will take further liberties next time. And that will be the end.

MECHANICS SMOKE

"A large percentage of automobile mechanics now smoke while working on cars, even when tinkering with carburetors and vacuum tanks. Motorists see this and conclude that gasoline has ceased being dangerous. Because nothing happens they acquire a certain contempt for its known hazards. It isn't long before they apply the straw that breaks the camel's back."

According to the bulletin, the vapor from a gallon of gasoline, when mixed with the right proportion of air, produces a hazard equal to eighty-five pounds of dynamite. Because this vapor does not always develop when gasoline is exposed, it is pointed out, a lot of tricks can be done with the gas tank without any immediate results. What happens, however, is that the full hazard invariably asserts itself when the motorist treats gasoline with the greatest contempt.

The A. A. A. contends that contempt is the worst form of carelessness, and that if motorists were as cautious as in the old days hundreds of lives would be saved annually.

Motor Highway To Parallel Sea Road

New York—Flagler's famous "railway over the sea" is said to be paralleled by an automobile highway, says a dispatch from Key West, Fla. Already work has been started north from Key West and with roads creeping down further and further each year from Miami, agitation has been started which is arousing the counties which would benefit to apply for state co-operation in the building of portions of the project. It is expected that the highway will be an accomplished fact within five years.

Boom In Industry Predicted

Cleveland Apr. 15.—Five things will make 1924 one of the most satisfactory business years from the standpoint of general business as well as the automobile industry, according to Edward S. Jordan president of the Jordan Motor Car Company.

1. The fact that everyone is buying conservatively, conserving resources and not expanding inventories, is the most encouraging fact about the whole situation.

If everyone was over-buying we would have cause for apprehension. Cautious, conservative buying means the continuation of an even curve of rising demand throughout the year, with a replacement business which will be very healthy in the fall.

2. The awakening of the automobile manufacturers to the necessity of regulating production in keeping with the financial resources of the dealers' organisation will avoid any slump which would come as a penalty for overproduction.

3. The public, from whom the demand for new cars is unusual, are beginning to reduce their prices on their inventory of old cars, realising that the dealers can not afford to pay so much for automobiles as the public thinks they should pay. The result is a tightening on the part of the dealers against long allowance on used automobiles.

Dealers are in a position to do this because the spring demand for cars will be beyond the capacity of many to supply.

4. The Teapot Dome investigation fortunately occurred just at the time when there was danger of over-expansion, over-production over-buying and extravagance. It has been continued so long beyond the regular nine-day period, which newspapers give to front page sensations, that it is now being relegated to the inside pages. The next interesting news will come from the political conventions, and a rising market will follow.

5. The automobile industry, which is buried once a year by people who sell stocks short in the market, was slated for a funeral just before the first warm day of spring. This is fortunate, because the sales during the months of April and May will again demonstrate the fact that the saturation point will never be reached until everyone has one and none ever wears out.

Synchronised Traffic Is Solution

New York, Apr. 17.—"In these days when city planning engineers describe the triple-decked streets for traffic relief in the city of the future the man who has enough money to buy an automobile wonders whether congestion isn't so great that he had better put his money into something else," says Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of directors of the Chrysler and Maxwell Motor corporations.

"The truth is that our cities haven't begun to use immediately available means of relieving traffic congestion. The synchronisation of traffic is just one instance. Imagine what would happen on 5th Avenue, New York, or Michigan boulevard, Chicago, if an attempt were to be made to have each traffic officer at each street crossing direct the movement of cars, regardless of how traffic was moving a block away. In less time than it takes to tell it there would be absolute confusion.

ATLANTIC CITY PLAN

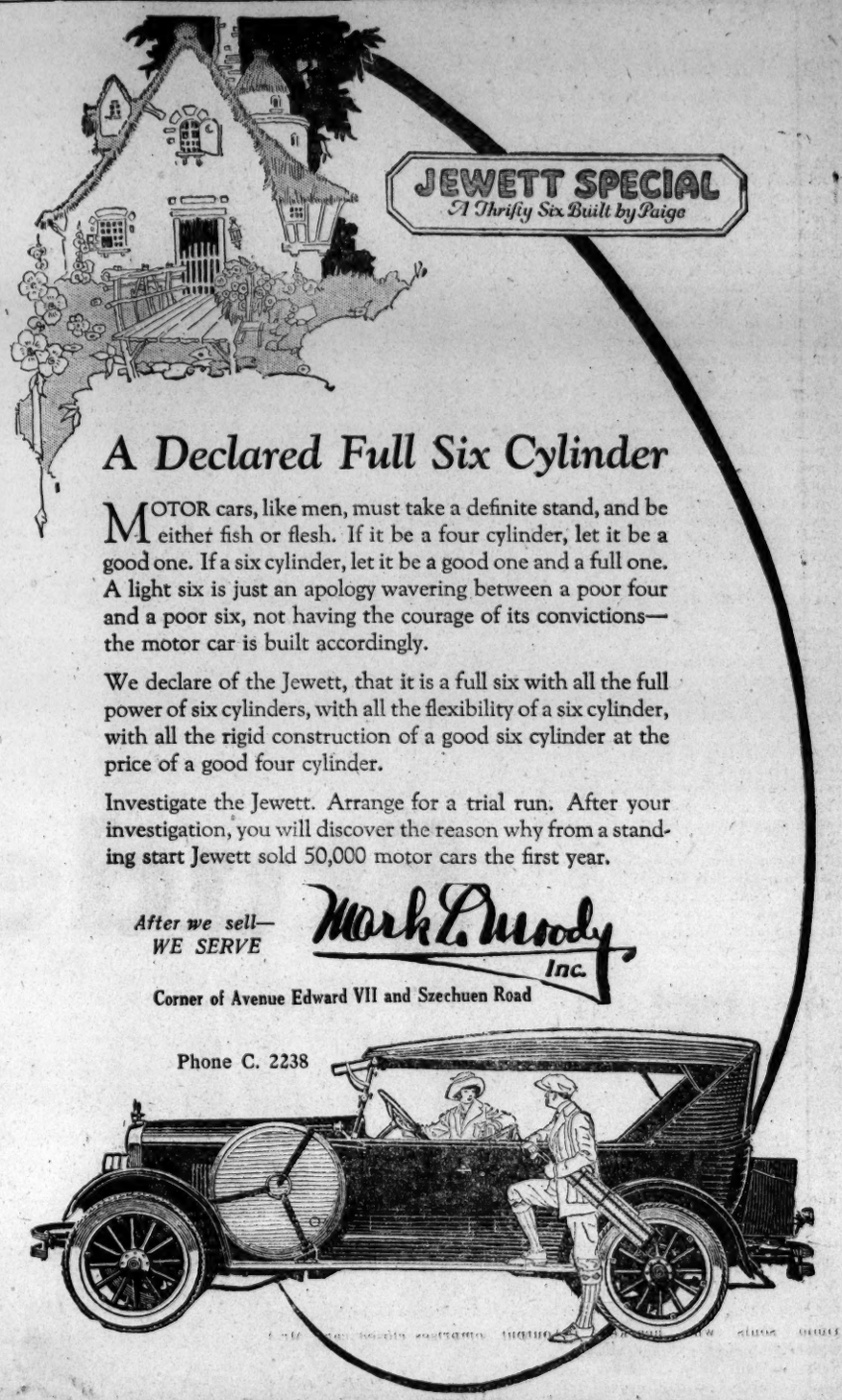
"Atlantic City points the way to smaller cities. There traffic on certain much-used streets is controlled by overhead lights which are suspended from the middle crossings. These lights are controlled by a central operating board automatically and do not require the presence of officers at each corner. When the lights were first installed there was a tendency on the part of some drivers to ignore the lights, but a few arrests and heavy fines soon discouraged this.

"Traffic in New York has been greatly helped by the synchronised traffic control. Contrast the traffic conditions on 5th avenue, where traffic is synchronised, and on 6th avenue, where it isn't. One of the things that should be done in New York immediately is to synchronise all traffic between 14th and 57th streets and between Lexington and 8th avenues.

SIDE-UNLOADING FAVORED

"New York has greatly simplified its traffic problems by the use of one-way streets. Other cities should profit by the same example. Many a so-called two-way street is converted into a one-way street because of motor cars parked parallel with the sidewalk on one side of the street and trucks are backed up at an angle on the other.

"Is there any particular reason why trucks must be unloaded from the rear? Can't they be unloaded from the side? By unloading and loading from the side more room will be left in the streets for cars. Freight cars are loaded from the side and motor trucks should be also."



A Declared Full Six Cylinder

MOTOR cars, like men, must take a definite stand, and be either fish or flesh. If it be a four cylinder, let it be a good one. If a six cylinder, let it be a good one and a full one. A light six is just an apology wavering between a poor four and a poor six, not having the courage of its convictions—the motor car is built accordingly.

We declare of the Jewett, that it is a full six with all the full power of six cylinders, with all the flexibility of a six cylinder, with all the rigid construction of a good six cylinder at the price of a good four cylinder.

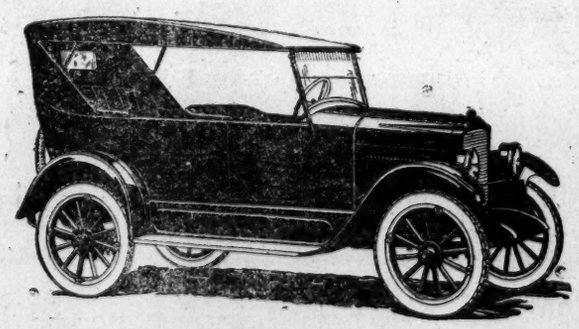
Investigate the Jewett. Arrange for a trial run. After your investigation, you will discover the reason why from a standing start Jewett sold 50,000 motor cars the first year.

After we sell— WE SERVE

Mark L. Moody Inc.

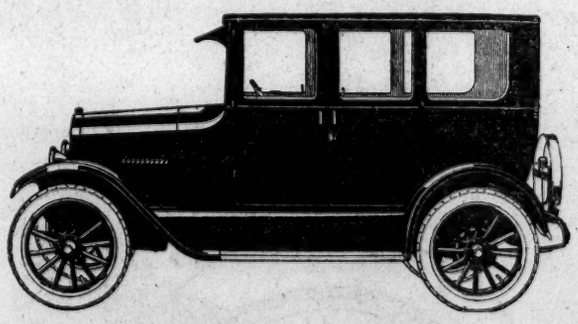
Corner of Avenue Edward VII and Szechuen Road

Phone C. 2238



Special Announcement

The



Nantao Fire Brigade

have purchased the first of a fleet of our Rugby Touring cars, formerly known as the Star, and by this, have shown the reflection of the local Departments satisfaction with their cars of the same make, as a most reliable, economical and efficient means of transportation, combining exceptional ease of control. speed, freedom from skidding and sidesway, and a positive water cooling and circulating system which is so often lacking in the design of cars in the same class.

On demonstration, the Rugby was able to maintain a high rate of speed, in spite of the congested condition of the Nantao district, owing to the absolute control and flexibility of the motor and transmission. Gear shifting was seldom necessary. This performance, however, is not exceptional, as all of the cars, early Star models, included, are rendering the same service to their owners, whether in private or public use.

The Special Rugby, with Disc Wheels, Nickleplated Radiator Hood, and Outside Door Handles is arriving shortly, and offers a more attractive finish The mechanical construction, however, has undergone no change, as the original design embodied in the chassis was and is correct, and needs no improvement or alteration.

The Special Sport Durant Touring cars are also arriving, with Balloon Tires, and FOUR WHEEL BRAKES OF THE INTERNAL EXPANDING SHOE type on the front wheel drums, instead of the makeshift external contracting band type found on the cheaper cars, and which are so easily affected by dirt, water and other elements. and which tend to check and hinder the brake action.

All models of the Rugby and Durant cars are carried in stock owing to the large volume of sales which we have been able to attain, the price, per car, is exceptionally low, and considering the value and service which the cars give, we feel confident that they represent the best possible means of automotive transportation in their respective classes.

RUGBY

Shanghai Motors Inc.

98 Weihaiwei Road

Tel. W. 1860
W. 3681

F. W. Schlobohm,
Manager.

DURANT

New Motoring Body Wars On Accidents

National Automobile Club Prepared To Give Help To Tourists

Organised to provide a complete touring service for motorists, the National Automobile Club of America has announced a definite plan of operation which includes as its chief aim the reduction of accidents, the regulation of traffic and co-operation with peace officers and civic bodies in the enforcement of the motor vehicle laws.

The club plans to launch its full service program on or about June 1 and applications for membership which are now being received will date from commencement of service. A complete map service and a touring bureau will be features of the club. A legal department and a theft bureau have been organised. Although the club will not write insurance, it will maintain an insurance advice department, where members may obtain expert information in regard to policies.

MOTIVES OF CLUB

"The motives of the National Automobile Club," declares Carleton B. Babcock, general manager, recently, "are constructive, not destructive. We have no fight with any other automobile club, nor are we opening any drive to attract members away from these clubs Less than 10 percent of the motor car-owners of California are members of any automobile club. The field is large and there is no necessity of conflict.

"The National Automobile Club is a non-profit organisation, formed by the Pacific Coast Automobile Underwriters' Conference to create a medium of contact with the public, and, through efficient service, to add to the satisfaction of owning an automobile.

"Contracts are now being made with the best hotels and garages throughout the State where prompt service and fair prices will prevail. We will have a twenty-four hour mechanical first aid, tire change, oil and gas service free to our members in the territories listed and a free tow service available day and night in designated districts.

BRANCH OFFICES

"Branch offices will be established at strategic points through out the territory in which the National Automobile Club operates The general offices of the northern division are at 362 Pine street, San Francisco, and the southern territory will be handled out of Los Angeles. The service will be extended later to other states.

"Free maps and touring books permit for campfires, hunting and fishing, railroad, steamship, resort and hotel reservations, together with a forwarding department which will attend to the shipment of automobiles by rail or water, are only a few of the service features of the organisation.

"The National Automobile Club is backed by more than a hundred of the leading insurance companies in the United States and by 20,000 licensed agents and brokers of California. But it is not only a club for insurance men, but for every motor car owner, offering a service that will be unique in its scope and up to the minute in every particular."

Oakland Has New Finish

San Francisco, Apr. 15.—Scores of motorists have expressed their amazement at the features of the Duco finish of the new Oakland car.

In the presence of visitors at the Oakland Salesrooms every afternoon and evening a series of special tests were conducted on the finish of the cars without affecting them.

Of special interest to motorists was the mud test, in which a car caked over with dry mud was cleaned by simply rubbing it with a dry rag. No trace of the dirt or stains of the water was left on the finish of the car, and no means of cleaning was used except a dry rag.

The Duco finish was also subjected to a fire and acid test without adversely affecting the lustre. It was specially called to the attention of the motorists that a finish which could withstand this concentrated application of adverse conditions would easily withstand all weather and climatic conditions.

Among other interesting tests which the Oakland Duco finish can successfully withstand are a hot tar test, ammonia, lime cement, dust, mud and boiling water. In fact, anything that can be thought of which might damage the lustre of the polish or the finish of the car was evidently tried and the finish came out with a successful score.

BIG AUTO CLUB

The Ohio State Automobile Association is represented by 79 motor clubs with total membership of more than 100,000. It is the largest single body of automobile clubs in the United States and gives Ohio a predominating influence in organized motor circles.

Drastic Laws Enacted To Halt Auto Thieves

New York.—With the theft of automobiles, in this city alone, approximately 4,420 a yar and increasing, with the volume of manufacture, much interest is shown in the metropolitan district in the action of the insurance advisory committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to remedy this condition. This committee recently completed a thorough investigation of the automobile theft situation. Its findings and recommendations are incorporated in a report which will be considered by the membership of the national chamber at the annual meeting in Cleveland next month.

The enactment of certification of automobile title laws by the various states is recommended by the committee as an important means of decreasing auto thefts. Fifteen states have adopted this type of legislation since 1919, when the first title law was passed in Virginia. Other states which have adopted similar laws since that time are Colorado, Maryland, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Utah, Alabama, California, Delaware, Florida, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Wyoming. The legislatures of several other states are considering the matter this year.

The chief features of automobile title laws, according to the committee's report, is that the burden of proof regarding ownership is placed upon the possessor of an automobile. In order to register his car for license, the owner must first obtain a title certificate which will show his right to possess the automobile. In the event he sells the machine the title is assigned and the new certificate recorded by the state. In this respect there is a decided similarity between such certificates and deeds in real estate. Both the deed and the automobile certificate are evidences of ownership and no legal transfer of property can be made without them. The report stresses the fact that a person would not consider purchasing a house or lot to which he could not secure title. Likewise in states which have automobile title laws, a man would not ordinarily buy an automobile without an accompanying certificate of title.

Incorporated in most of the laws now in force are provisions which tend to prevent the theft of cars, make more difficult the transfer of stolen machines and assist in their recovery. Penalties for violations of these provisions are included in all of the present laws. Some of these deal with attempts to own, operate, sell or purchase cars without certificates of title. Others pertain to actual thefts and alteration of identification marks. Authority for enforcement is usually vested with the Secretary of State, Motor Vehicle Commissioner or other state authority.

The value of uniform legislation of this nature in all states is stressed by the committee. as whole.

On Circle Tour Of South America

A group of motorists starting from Guatemala City, Central America, will attempt to circle South America by automobile. The contestants will go down along the Pacific Coast and turn north from the vicinity of Punta Arenas, the southmost city in the world, then back to Buenos Aires, Uruguay and Brazil. The test will be one of human endurance as well as mechanical ability and engineering perfection.

Auto Industry Thrives Despite John K. Gloom

Detroit, April 17.—We have with us in the spring of 1924 our old familiar friend, John K. Gloom. The automobile industry knows John well. He has made periodical visits from the time the industry wore swaddling clothes and although some wiseacre has said that familiarity breeds contempt there are still timid souls who hearken to Gloom's croakings under the impression that he is a wise old bird entitled to consideration.

It seems that the Old Joy-Killer has been working overtime and making a tour of these United States. He stopped off at Washington, where he got an ear full of the kind of news he thrives on, during the oil investigation. The country and all its industries were on the way to the bow-wows. All our Congressmen and Cabinet officers were crooks and President Coolidge was going down with the rest of the crew. All this coarse stuff was water on John Gloom's wheel and he gleefully broadcasted it far and wide. He was fairly revelling in the situation. He visited other sections of the country and heard rumors that auto dealers were being overloaded with cars, that the drought was making paupers out of the farmers, and that the sun would not shine until early in July and as his wont, Gloom spread the dismal tidings to whom so ever would listen.

Unfortunately a number of this gentry inhabit every commonwealth and old Gloom's prognostications had their effect. But his short career has been checked. Like many of his kindred John K. still harbors the delusion that the automobile is a fad, instead of the most vital commodity in the economic life of this or almost every other nation. And this is the rock on which Gloom and his kind split.

Henry Ford knew this years ago, so did John N. Willys. A. R. Erskine believes it, so do W. C. Nash, Harry C. Jewett, W. C. Durant, A. P. Sloan and other leaders of the industry.

And what is more they are furnishing material evidence of their views. Ford is working at a rate never before achieved or conceived. A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, points to the fact that South Bend and Detroit are operating at capacity on schedules of more than 14,000 cars each for April and May. This, he says, is justified by dealers' demands and deliveries to consumers, which are greater than last year, the peak year of the industry in a number of cases.

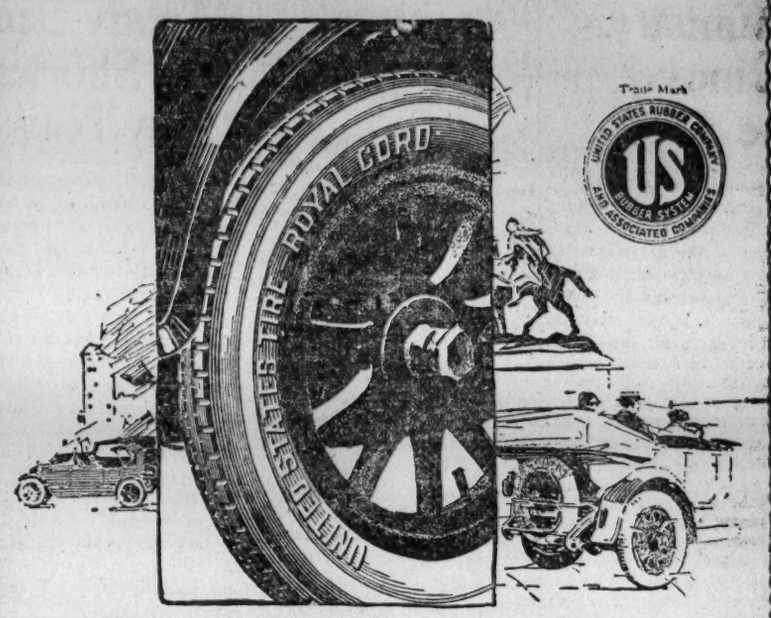
President Black of the Cleveland company states his organization was never busier with the greatest staff of employes the company has ever employed working at capacity to meet the demand for this car. Fully 50 percent of the Cleveland company output comprises closed cars, Mr Black says.

During the week ending April 5, Dodge Brothers placed 5694 cars into the hands of buyers This exceeds the best previous Dodge record by more than 100 cars, made in the week of May 7, 1923. The fact is emphasized that they represent actual retail deliveries to buyers and not factory production. Hudson-Essex, Paige-Jewett, Moon, Maxwell Chrysler, Gray, Star, Oldsmobile, Reo, and many other company factory executives are so busily engaged in trying to meet the demand that they have not heard of the alleged depression circulated by John K. Gloom.

Flint Six Output Is Increased

Increased production of Flint Six cars at the plant in Flint, Michigan, continues, according to officials of the Durant Motor Company of California. Production for the month of April will be over 2,540 cars, which is a remarkable increase over the March schedule, and for the month of May 2,700 will be built.

Registrations in California for the month of March took a splendid jump, and the same condition prevailed throughout the entire United States. The Pacific Coast territory alone has been keeping the Flint plant more than busy with orders.



The Royal Cord Tires you use this year are just as *good* as the Royal Cords you used last year And those you buy next year will be just as *good* as those you are using now.

United States Rubber Export Co., Ltd.
17 Jinkee Road

Distributors
Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.
36 Bubbling Well Road.

Royal Cord
A 'United States' Tire

The Sign of "Quality"

Red Kerbside Pumps

Are operated by the undermentioned garages in the principal thoroughfares for supplying motorists with

"Shell" Motor Spirit

In full measure and without waste.

Auto Castle Garage, Avenue Joffre.
Auto Palace Garage, Avenue Joffre.
Central Garage, Hongkong Road (just off Szechuen Road).
Eastern Garage, Soochow Road.
Fei Lung Garage, Avenue Edward VII
Fei Lung Garage, Bubbling Well Road.
Grand Garage Francais, Avenue Joffre.
Hartzenbusch Motor Co., Avenue Foch.
H. S. Honigsberg & Co., Bubbling Well Road.
Lee & Lee Garage, Yates Road.
Monopole Garage, Avenue du Roi Albert.
Palace Filling Station, Nanking Road (opposite Palace Hotel).
Shanghai Horse Bazaar, Bubbling Well Road.
Shanghai Horse Bazaar's Depot, Avenue Edward VII.
Star Garage, Bubbling Well Road.
Taylor Garage, Avenue Edward VII.
Universal Garage, Avenue Edward VII.

See that you stop at a Red Pump

This advertisement is issued by The Asiatic Petroleum Co., (North China) Ltd.

DONG CHONG
BATTERY & ELEC. Co.
BATTERY SERVICE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
YUNNAN ROAD CORNER NANKING RD
PHONE C 8217

The All British
Standard
LIGHT CAR
A car of world wide repute. Its reliability is a guarantee of good service under all conditions.
CHINA MOTORS
125 Bubbling Well Road
Phone West 131 and 197
Standard Motor Co., Ltd., Coventry, England

Chemistry, Business, Fine Arts

(Continued from Page 1)

chemist. There is nothing t we touch with our hands ery hour of the day, that we t or walk on or wear, that does ot have a knowledge of chemis- ry behind it. The chemical aboratories of our universities ive to the young men and women kill and knowledge of greater alue to the country than the ore f mines or the gush of oil wells.

THE VALUE OF ART

II. Art. Every one who hears ny voice has felt the calm, the oy, or exhilaration of the beau- ies of valley, hill, and forest. Why should nature be so restful, and the architecture, furniture, decorations of our homes be so restless and glaring? An architect planned a great bridge a while ago: the sweep of arch, the buttress, the towers and lines were harmonious, beautiful, rest- ful. The engineers tested the stone and steel from their point of view of safety and utility and pronounced the work perfect. The laws of material things and of beauty are harmonious, of course; they each embody truth in their own sphere.

A fraction of the penole of this country recovering from the exuberance and restlessness of youth are now looking to the old world and bringing to this land treasures and traditions of art and beauty. Soon this fraction will be greater. Soon the whole people will realise that the pro- ducts of business and chemistry, even the fabric of home, school, and church are incomplete with- out the satisfaction, contentment, and charm which come with an appreciation of art, or rather of true expression even in the humblest utensil. Why should not the pitcher on your table be graceful and not ugly? Why should your children be taught to admire a rose and be compelled to look upon hideous pictures hanging upon a glaring wall paper?

PREPARE FOR BEAUTY

Art museums are rising in our great cities. Soon art centers will rise by the thousands throughout our land. We must prepare for this call for beauty. Teachers, leaders, curators, connoisseurs, advisers, art restorers must be in the making now, and they can be best trained in the atmosphere and amidst the libraries, associations, and collections of our universities. Today Harvard, with Princeton, is the only University that has really begun the work and has plans for the immediate future. New York niversity and others are making a beginning in this direction.

From the day that the young Puritan minister, John Harvard, bequeathed his little fortune to found a college, 275 years ago, to this hour, the people of this nation, its generous, public- spirited citizens, have poured their wealth into Harvard not be- cause it was Harvard, but because each generation saw that the gifts passing through the treasury of Harvard into the education of young men in arts, science, and character brought back into the nation wealth multiplied many fold. The gifts have come not because Harvard asked for or needed them, but because the people of the nation needed the product which Harvard sent forth.

The people of this country should be told therefore—and this is the object of this address —that in meeting these three unappreciated factors so vital to America's commonweal Harvard is immediately available; she alone limits the teaching of busi- ness to a Graduate School of Business Administration, open only to college graduates, and with a faculty giving no other courses; she has on her chemistry staff men known as leaders throughout this country and Europe, but is without adequate laboratories for her thousand chemical students; she, with Princeton, is prepared to meet the call for men educated in art. In order that Harvard may fulfill her work of service to the nation in these three lines, the people will pour into her treasury ten million dollars.

Australia Plans All British Show

The plans for holding a purely British motor show in the Exhibi- tion Building, Melbourne, Aus- tralia, during July, 1924, are rapid- ly shaping up rather satisfac- torily. Forty-two manufacturers will participate in the display, which will cover the whole range of passenger cars, commercial vehicles and heavy transport vehicles. None but British cars will be allowed in the exhibition inasmuch as the importations of motor vehicles into Australia average over 76 percent from the United States and Canada, it is rea- lised that the Australian market gets very little British automotive trade.

Betty Graeme In Defense Of Women

(Continued from Page 1)

volt against oppression and the legal disabilities of women to be a personal expression of resent- ment arising out of her own ex- perience. To the old fashioned mind there was something brazen about women having brains.

Biologically, women were unfit for suffrage: the dear, susceptible things would be influenced by the color of a man's tie, I have been assured quite seriously, or the amount of hair on the top of his head. And, worst of all; they would abandon their homes and their children, presumably to hike to the corner grocery, spit tobacco juice, and talk politics. Well, that ghost is laid. It was solemnly as- serted from the pulpit in the last century that the adoption of that new-fangled device, the baby carriage—perambulator, would have the same ruinous results. God as well as Science opposes in- novation.

Biologically women were unfit for higher education. It was re- ported on the authority, I think, of a Yale professor, that brain fever had fallen like a scourge upon the woman's college that first offered to the student body the same curricula as that found at male universities. The cere- bral strain had proved too great.

Biologically women are unfit to enter the learned professions but biologically they are beautifully equipped to get down on their hands and knees and scrub out office buildings.

Feminism is not a rudiculous and outrageous attempt on the part of women to be men. It is merely the credulous female's effort to cash in on man's as- surance that she is his equal.

We would like men to grant this less grudgingly than they do. The act would have that fine flavor of chivalry, which we hope the world will never lose because it is the essence of courtesy and courtesy is the hall mark of cul- ture which is as careful in its intercourse with equals as with inferiors.

I do not believe in the sex duel. I do not concede that men and women are basically antagonistic to each other, incapable of enter- ing into each other's lives, getting each other's point of view. I have had a broader experience with men and women than have most women and I have found men who have all the attributes popularly apportioned to women. I have also found women with all the at- tributes believed to be peculiar to men. I do not think that a square deal will unsex or interfere with the designs of the Creator.

But I would rather have a women who is an imitation man than a woman who is an imitation woman.

Here's to the girl from Arkan- saw
She can saw more wood than her ma can saw,
She can take a little drink
And sling a little ink,
And chaw more tobacco than her pa can chaw.
But at least she is a human be- ing and not a wart on the face of nature.

Oldsmobile Now Running Two Shifts

Two shifts of workers—day and night—have been installed in all principal manufacturing divisions of the Olds Motor Works at Lan- sing, Mich., in an effort to bring production up to sales require- ments. At the present time more Oldsmobiles are being produced and more employes engaged by the Olds Motor Works than at any time in the twenty-seven years' history of the company.

The production up to the first day of April totaled approximately 40,000 cars since the introduction of the new Oldsmobiles Six, on October 1, 1923. This is more than the total production for the entire year of 1923. So far in 1924 the shipments have been four times greater than they were during the same period a year ago.

When the new six was placed in production the entire factory of the Olds Motor Works had been re- vamped to bring about added efficiency in operation. At that time there were 1500 employes.

Demands for the new car caused a steady increase in employment figures, bringing the total to 4500 in March. To this number can be and more employes engaged by the Lansing plant of the Fischer Body Company, bringing the total num- ber of those employed in the manufacture of Oldsmobiles to 5100.

CAUTION ON WET STREETS

When driving on wet streets the clutch should never be released ex- cept at the last moment to prevent the engine from stalling. Always apply brakes gradually.

Moody Sees Car Shortage; "Buy Now!"

Mr. Mark L. Moody, manager of Mark L. Moody, Inc. distributors of Paige and Jewett motor cars in Shanghai is promising immediate delivery of any model of his line this week only.

"At this season of the year"; said Mr. Moody, "it is possible to get ready for display and delivery a complete line of Paige and Jewett cars. The customer can make his selection from a full and complete line. The first taste of real soring brings the buyers' rush and then comes the time when we cannot show or deliver the most desired models. To the man who is interested in a new car for 1924 the time to buy is now, when stocks are complete.

"Already there is an upward trend of prices. Several prominent builders of sixcylinder motor cars have raised their prices. H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige- Detroit Motor Car Co. in a recent interview, stated he could not pro- mise that present low prices of Paiges and Jewetts could long be continued.

"Trying to meet the situation, the Paige company scheduled a production of 7,500 Paiges and Jewetts during April. Our pre- sent position of being able to show every model of both lines was ac- complished through the Paige com- pany breaking its monthly record for shipments in March by distri- buting 5,589 Paiges and Jewetts.

"The spring delivery orders on hand are the largest in our history. Prospective purchasers that delay buying for several weeks will find themselves forced to await de- livery of many high-grade six- cylinder motor cars until after orders now on hand for spring delivery have been filled".

A Shrine In The Hills Near Shanghai

(Continued from Page 1)

victory of paganism over the new religion from the west.

In Kiangsu, the cities of Soo- chow, Tanyang, Wusih, Shanghai and Sungkiang were hot-beds of anti-foreign agitation. The Shanghai taotai was most hostile. In a proclamation which he is- sued at the time, he rehearsed all of the calumnies which had caused the massacre in the North.

It was at this time that the Superior of the Roman Catholic Church here, the Rev. Father Agnellus de la Corte, proceeded to the hills to pray for the safety of his flock. On July 1870, he made a vow to erect on the hill- top a church dedicated to Our Lady Help of Christians, on con- dition that the mission, its staff and works were preserved from the dangers that threatened it with ruin.

"Scarcely had Father Agnellus returned to Shanghai," writes Father Kennelly, "than a notable change was observed among the local officials, and a guard of to protect the missionaries and their establishment at Siccawei. A circular letter was forwarded informing the Christians of the vow made and begging their con- tributions towards the building of the shrine."

SHRINE IS BUILT

Work on the shrine was start- ed in January, 1871. Two years later, the building was complet- ed and was opened to public wor- ship on April 15, 1873. The shrine crowns the hill and is built in the form of a Greek cross, with Doric pillars supporting the front peristyle, and the Eastern and Western wings. A double flight of steps leads up to the large ter- race, guarded by eight stone lions. Over the high altar is a statue of Our Lady of Victory, a facsimile of that in the Church of Notre Dame, Paris.

In 1875, a new peal of bells was added and erected on the hill- top, and in 1883 a presbytery for the local parish priest and a re- sidence affording accomodations for visiting missionaries. A small parish church was built be- side the presbytery in 1894. In 1899, an astronomic observatory was built on the hill-top east of the shrine and was opened for scientific research in 1901.

Yearly in May, a continuous stream of pilgrims pours in to visit the shrine. The golden jubilee services held last year, the last to be held in the old church, for it had been found that the edifice was inadequate to the modern needs of the church and a new building, affording seating accomodations for 2,000 is being erected.

(Photographs of "The Hills" appear in the special Pictorial Section in this issue).

"Man Wants But Little Here Below"

But he wants it quick and lively when its a

Little Austin Seven

You can walk into the Central Garage and get one of the latest arrivals with less trouble than you would have

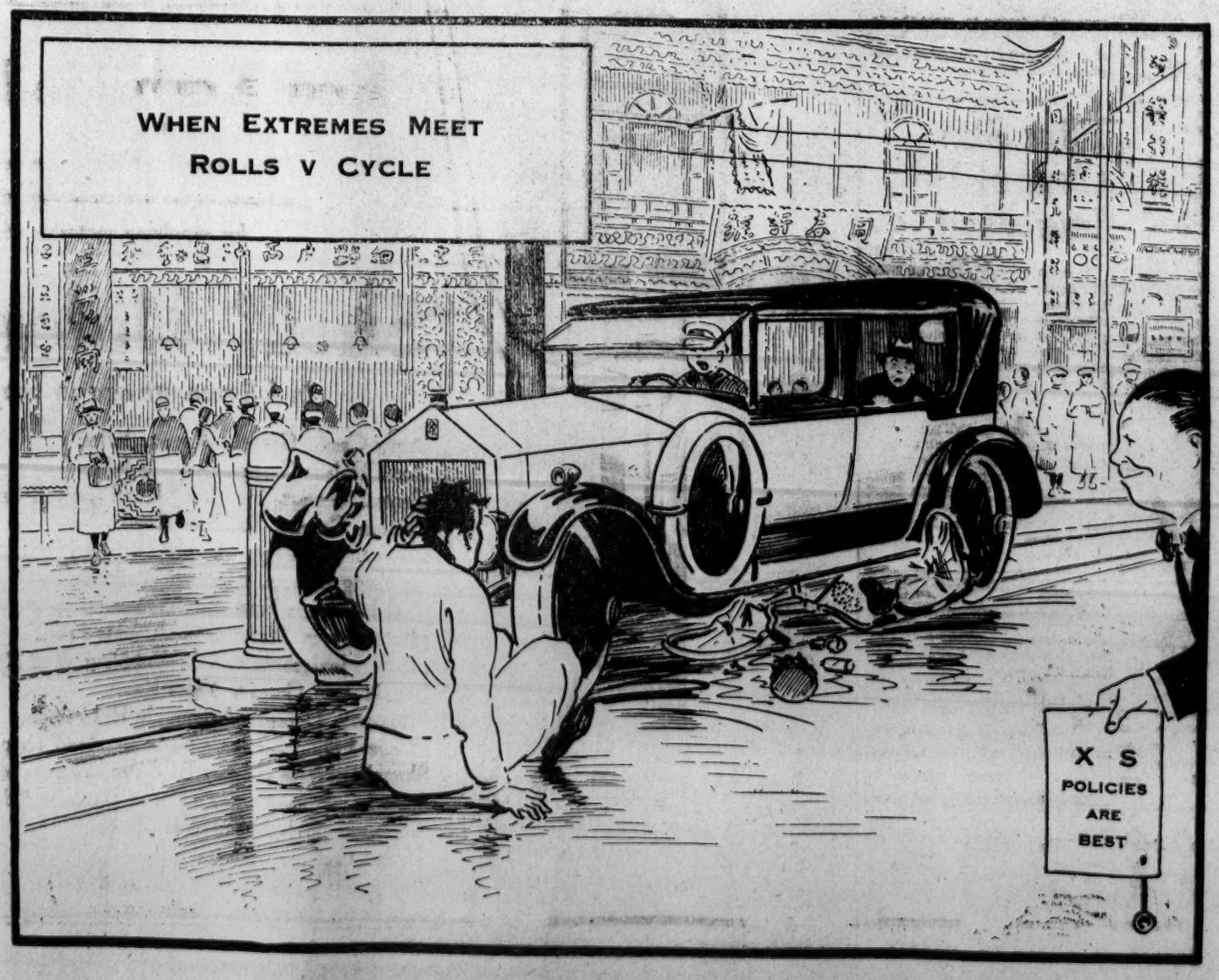
Buying A Banana

We have no Bananas—but you should just try one of these

Austin Sevens

Central Garage

C. 6002 C. 6002



Weather Hits Auto Production

Detroit, Mich.—Production of motor vehicles in march totaled 356,509, an increase over March last year and a 21½ percent drop from February this year. Production for the first quarter of 1924 reached 1,040,755 and is the largest on record for this period of the year. The slight decrease in production in March from February is the natural consequence of an attempt to boost output in order to meet the spring demand.

Drought in some sections, coupled with this heavy schedule and the prevalence of bad weather in many sections of the country slowed up sales and output somewhat during the early part of March. In the past two weeks, however, demands and increases in production have returned.

Reports from the retail trade throughout the country record fewer used car stocks on hand. Dealers are carrying more new cars this spring since many were unable to make deliveries at the peak of the demand last summer.

New truck stocks are reported as moderate or small except in a few centers.

General Motors in the first quarter of this year sold more than 210,000 cars and trucks, compared with 176,233 sold in the first quarter of 1923, and Ford in March produced and sold more than 205,000 cars and trucks, making the month the biggest in the history of that institution.

Sales of Nash cars for the first quarter of the year show an increase of 12½ percent over a similar period last year. Orders for April indicate this month will about equal April of last year.

Although production gains in the Chrysler plant have to some extent taken care of back orders, new orders have been received in increasing proportion. Output has been speeded up to 110 cars a day and orders on hand indicate that it will be necessary to maintain this peak production for months to come.

Sound fundamental conditions are still prevailing in nearly every part of the country, and no misgivings are felt by Buick Motor Car Company officials that the automobile business will not continue to thrive throughout 1924, according to E. T. Strong, general sales manager of that company.

"During a Presidential year the verbal battle between the 'outs' upsets a few nervous people, but indications this year point to an effect less detrimental than usual," says Strong. "Buick in manifesting the courage of its convictions by maintaining the stiffest production schedule in its history."

Jewett, 50 Horsepower Six, Does 21.22 Miles Per Gallon In Shanghai Test

Great interest was shown in the twenty-four hour continuous-run economy test which was put on by Mark L. Moody, Inc. local distributors for the "Paige and Jewett" motor car line.

The test was the first one which has ever been put on in Shanghai and the Jewett Touring car with its large signs, travelling all about the streets of the city attracted a great deal of attention on account of its novelty.

The start of the twenty-four hour run was made at 9 p.m. Thursday and the finish at 9 p.m. Friday. Judge N. E. Lurton, Commissioner of the United States Court, together with Mr. H. D. Rodger, well-known local attorney and sportsman, officially witnessed the filling of the gasoline tank of the car when it was filled, and placed the official seals on it.

The first driver during the test was Mr. L. P. Kent, Far Eastern representative of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co. who was relieved by Mark L. Moody, local distributor of Paige and Jewett cars.

Mr. W. C. Rhea, editor and publisher of the Asiatic Motor magazine took over the car from Mr. Moody and was in turn relieved by Mr. F. Eglit, service manager for the local "Jewett" distributors.

The route of the car was through all of the main streets of the city and the car was driven in all kinds of traffic, constantly being subjected to stopping and starting, at congested points.

"We did not put this test on for the purpose of obtaining any spectacular results," said Mr. Moody, in commenting on the test. "Had we been interested in obtaining the maximum amount of mileage on gasoline we would have avoided the congested districts and done as much driving as possible in the outlying districts. However our purpose was not to see how many miles we would make in twenty-four hours or how many miles we could make per gallon. Our object was purely to find out what a Jewett car will actually do under driving conditons more severe than the car would be subjected to in ordinary daily use. For this reason we placed four different drivers on the car and spent most of our time in the central district of the city. We are thoroughly satisfied with the outcome of the test, which we consider very good in view of the traffic, weather conditions and different drivers. The traffic was unusually heavy and rickshas more numerous, due to the rain, which made driving more difficult. We are particularly gratified with the result because it proves conclusively that it is not necessary to sacrifice power to obtain economy. It is noteworthy that the Jewett is 50 horsepower and averaged 21.22 miles per gallon at 16.8 miles per hour, which is a sane driving rate in Shanghai.

When the test was finished at 9 o'clock Friday night, Judge Lurton and Mr. Rodger were present to inspect the seals and witnessed the measuring by Mr. K. E. Graham of the unused balance of gasoline which was left in the car.

Of the total amount of 25 gallons of Pratts Motor Spirits placed in the car there was an even 6 gallons left and a total milege of 403.2 miles had been made during the twenty-four hours, which made the average 16.8 miles per hour with a consumption of 21.22 miles per gallon.

De Palma Barred From Race Classic

Ralph de Palma has been barred by the American Automobile Association from driving in the annual 500-mile automobile race to be held at the Indianapolis motor speedway, May 30. His disqualification was due to his having participated in unrecognised race meets on dirt tracks in California during the winter. De Palma is known to racing fans as the "hard luck" driver, because of his numerous mishaps.

Flivvers Take Place Of Prams

New York.—A man who claims to know made the statement that the baby carriage trade has been hurt by the automobile. He knows of two plants manufacturing baby carriages whose business dropped about 25 percent of what it used to be. Many would attribute this decrease to the belief that there are not so many babies in the world—but there are, so this man says—many more.

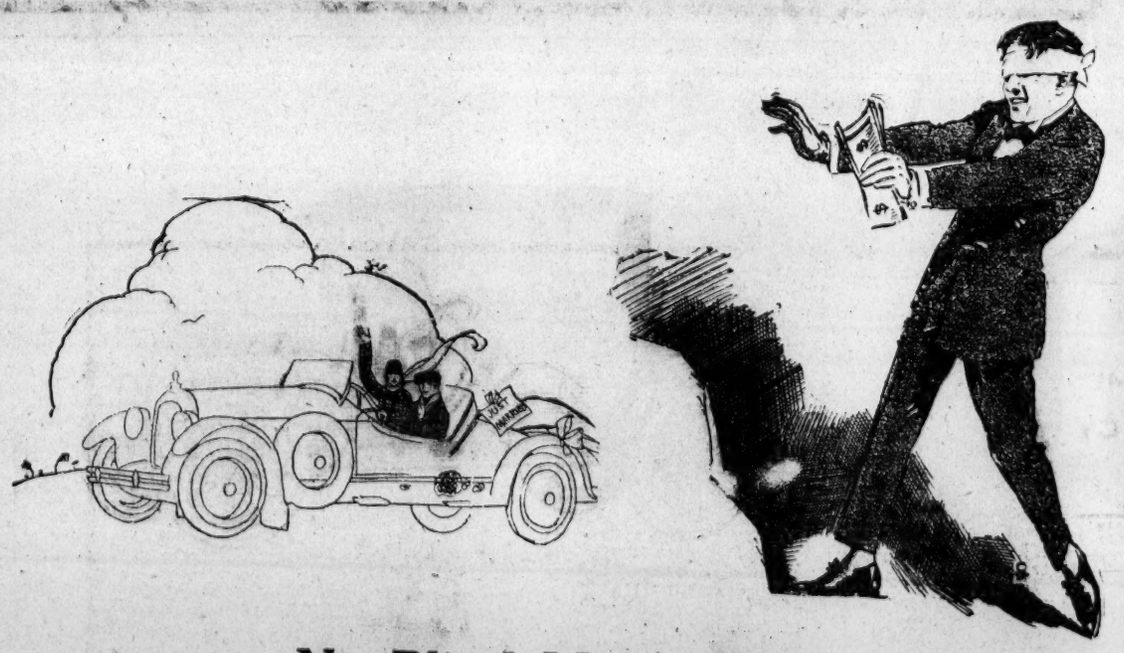
The real cause for the decrease in baby carriage business is accounted for by the fact that the up-to-date-babies are being taken out for their airings in the family motor car instead of the baby carriage. Maybe the man who made this statement is right. If so, there is another use for the motor car which must be taken into consideration when families are considering whether or not they can afford to purchase an automobile. It is believed that there must be some truth to the statement inasmuch as Ford dealers and their salesmen actually attribute many of their sales to the fact that although their product is moderately priced and low in cost of upkeep and operation, nevertheless, its many uses actually decrease the cost of the Ford. For example, the car takes the whole family riding; saves buying so many clothes, for the family do not need to dress up when all are motoring together on a Sunday. Then, too, it saves riding in trains and cars. The entire family may have its summer outing at the expense of the railroad fare.

And so it can be seen that the moderately priced automobile enables the family to save on shoe leather, clothes, railroad fares, and even cost of baby carriages.

8,000,000 Visit Forest Reserves

Thr prominent part the 146 national forests play in the recreational activities and outdoor life is emphasised by the fact that almost 10,000,000 persons visited these forests during 1923, according to the final tabulation made by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

The importance of the automobile as a means of conveyance to recreation seekers is shown by the further fact that more than eight out of ten forest visitors, or more than 8,000,000, came in privately owned cars.



No Blind Man's Bluff

When You Buy Auto Castle Used Cars

Every car is as good as new and moreover saves its Buyer half the cost of a new car.

Here are the cars we offer:—

TOURING CARS			
Berliet	12HP	5 Passenger	(latest model)
Citroen	10 HP	5 ,,	(brand new)
Albert	11.9	5 ,,	(model 1923)
Austin	20	5 ,,	(model 1922)
Crossley	18 HP	5-7 ,,	(model 1922)
Morris-Oxford		5	(latest model)
Schneider		5 ,,	(model 1922)
Hupmobile		5 ,,	(model 1923)
Dodge		5 ,,	(model 1922)
Studebaker		5 ,,	(model 1922)
Delage	4	5 ,,	(model 1922)
Cole	8	5-7 ,,	(model 1923)
Hudson		5-7 ,,	(model 1923)
Willys-Knight		5-7 ,,	(model 1922)

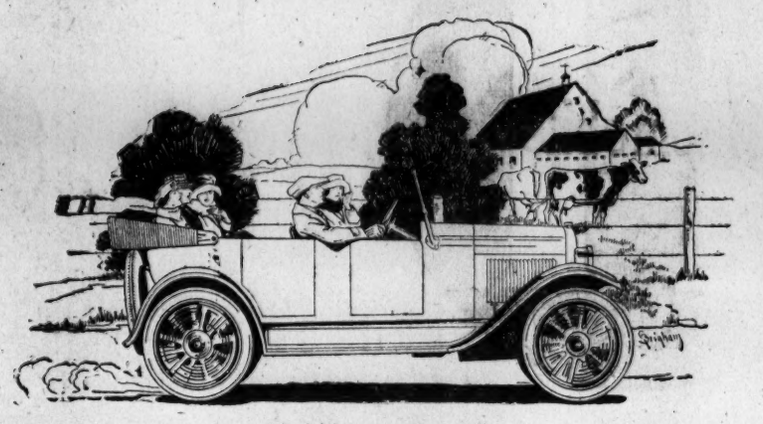
ROADSTERS		
Morris-Oxford	Roadster	(model 1922)
Wolseley	,,	(model 1922)
Dodge	,,	(model 1923)
Studebaker	Sport	(model 1923)
Buick	,,	(model 1923)
Cadillac	,,	(model 1921)
Chalmers	,,	(latest model)
CLOSED CARS		
Dodge	Coupe	(model 1922)
Jewett	,,	(model 1923)
Nash	,,	(model 1924)
Essex	,,	(model 1923)
Buick	Sedan	(model 1924)
Austin	Limousine	(model 1922)
Willys-Knight	,,	(model 1923)
Citroen	,,	(model 1923)

Exceptional Bargain: 1 SUNBEAM 6 Cyl. 45 H.P. Touring Car (never been used)

The Auto Castle

Heimendinger Brothers
Tel. C. 401 and C. 402
Avenue Joffre (opp. French Police Station)

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET



20 Miles to the gallon

Here you are!

Without counting the daily utility of a Chevrolet for going back and forth to work, shopping, or taking the children to school etc., its value in saving doctor's bills, enabling you to live out in the country, amounts to more than the cost of the car and its upkeep.

It is more of an essential to the modern family than anything else but a home.

It's the car sold with Hartzenbusch Service.

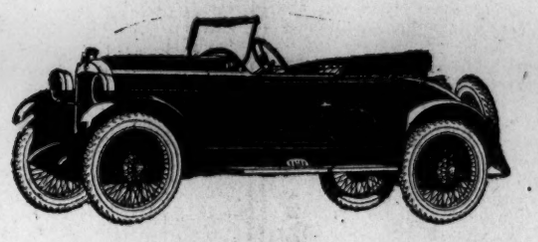
For further particulars, call at or phone.

Hartzenbusch Motor Co.

131 Avenue Foch **West 3654**

Shanghai

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET



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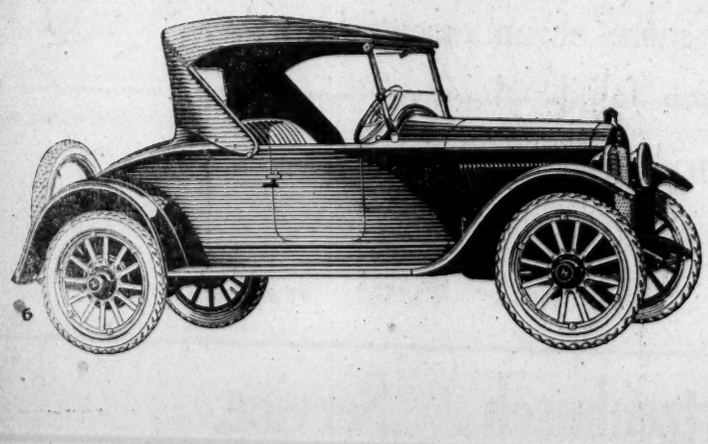

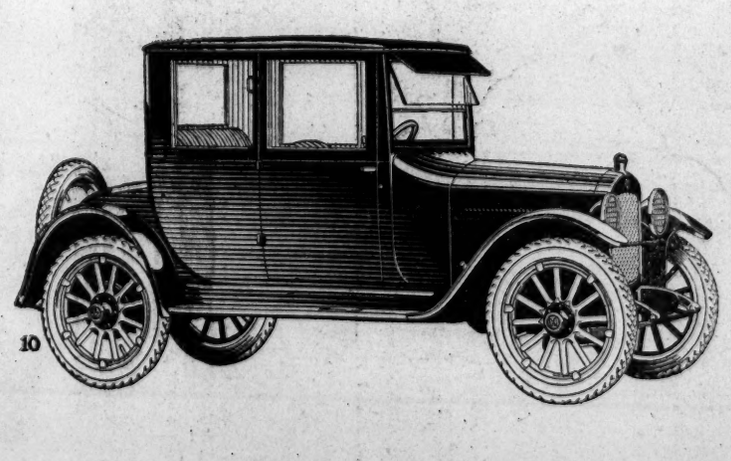

CHINA MOTORS

OPERATING

STAR GARAGE and EASTERN GARAGE

MAIN OFFICE AND SHOWROOMS 125 BUBBLING WELL ROAD

Features

大陸報 **The China Press** 大陸報

"The Pulse of this Great City and of China"

Fashions

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1924

NEWS AND NOTES FROM MANY LANDS

What's New In London

British Trade Handicapped By Unrest Of Labor And Foreign Competition

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, April 16.—Mr. Neville Chamberlain, M.P., speaking at the National Union of Manufacturers in London recently, said that two dangers in particular are militating against British trade. These dangers are (1) Industrial Unrest and (2) Foreign Competition. He said that the constant stoppages of industry, however they arose, not merely checked and hampered the particular trade which was the subject of them, but extended far wider in a great circle. They affected many trades, in fact all trades, and they prevented the manufacturers from having that confidence which would enable him to give a firm quotation or guarantee a definite delivery.

The second danger is foreign competition of a kind which no amount of scientific education or modern organisation would be of any avail to deal with, for it is a competition based upon artificial conditions arising either out of lower standards among the workers of other countries or from depreciated currencies, which has the effect of giving a bonus upon that country's exports.

LOWER LIVING STANDARD

The fundamental cause of the industrial unrest in England is due to the fact that the laboring man is attempting to maintain or regain his standard of living, or in other words the margin which existed between the cost of living and his wages. It is estimated that the wealth producing performance of Great Britain today is approximately 16% lower than in 1913, notwithstanding the great increase in the population. Living expenses have increased enormously, especially the laboring man's chief item of living, namely Beer which is today several times the prewar price. It is hardly too much to say the English workman lives largely for his beer, but the price is now so high and the quality so poor that he is dissatisfied, which causes him, when aroused by political agitation, continually to go on strike for higher wages. One union goes on strike and receives as a result thereof a higher wage, which causes other unions to follow suit, with the result that one strike after another is occurring continuously throughout the industries of England and unfortunately the end is not yet.

DECREASED PRODUCTION

It is obvious that if less wealth is produced there is less to share and that the standard of living must suffer. The Labor Union in this country restrict output to such a ruinous extent, withal demanding higher wages all the time, which not only reduces output, but increases the cost of production. As a consequence, many industries have reduced their output, which places them in a less favorable position to meet foreign competition not only at home but in overseas markets as well. The British workman is so sullen and so dissatisfied with his condition that he simply will not do a full days work. Notwithstanding the tremendous army of unemployed, it is astounding how difficult it is to get work done. If one has a house to build, plastering work to be done, in fact anything, it seems impossible to get adequate help to do the job promptly and efficiently. This very naturally slows down production in all directions and decreases output with a corresponding increase in cost.

The reduction of working hours from 53 to 47 per week is equivalent to 1¼ million men going on strike permanently, which alternatively may be regarded as having increased the cost of British products by over £200 millions. Facts and conditions such as these are of vital interest to the future of British prosperity and require to be faced.

FOREIGN MARKETS

Lord Weir, writing in the London Times, points out still another danger to British trade, namely, the fact that other countries who formerly looked to England for certain manufactures are now making such articles themselves. He said the most noticeable element in industry in other countries is the tremendous growth of the national spirit in industry evidenced by a most deliberate policy of making things at home and of becoming independent of British goods. Countless examples will occur to all who have studied the matter and two examples will suffice. One is the enormous growth of exports of textile machinery, which went to the equiping of other countries to do work formerly done in England. While the British textile (piecegoods) manufacturers were having a hard time, the manufacturers of cloth making machinery were having the best time in their history and were booked up for months ahead. The plain fact of this situation is that many other countries are no longer placing their orders in Britain for manufactured goods, but are placing orders for the machinery for making the goods themselves.

The second is exemplified by Lord Leverhulme's Company in its ability to supply Great Britain with all its soap requirements from foreign subsidiary companies.

That is the situation which England is up against and there is no denying the fact that not only are other countries now manufacturing the goods which they formerly purchased in England, but they are actually making products which are entering the British market and replacing the home produced article.

FUTURE STILL DARK

As much as one may love England and with all respect for British industry, it is very difficult for anyone facing the facts to see how Great Britain can ever have much better times than at present. With all the great hoard of unemployed, it is quite impossible to see how the number of unemployed can be materially reduced, especially in view of the fact that the government is continually granting relief to the unemployed which makes them quite as comfortable and happy as if employed, and in fact is killing all desire in them ever to return to work.

Governmental measures, although perhaps giving temporary relief, must in the end prove futile. Industry must stand on its own legs and once it becomes dependent of government support it has reached a hopeless situation. All this may be working subtly towards the ends of socialism, for if an industry, through increased wages, higher cost of production and decreased output, is rendered unable to meet competition, then that industry can have no strenuous objections to nationalisation. In fact there are some concerns in England today who would welcome nationalisation as a great relief from their difficult situation.

Hitherto, we labored under the delusion that it was to the advantage of the world to have great masses of human beings brought together under a single organisation of government. It was time we reconsidered our view on this subject and when we had done so, he was convinced that we should find many disadvantages in what we call great nations. These three nations which differ in race and historical associations, were threatened by countries with whom they had been in conflict. Although they were protected by treaties and the League of Nations, it must be remembered that treaties are broken, and that the League of Nations had found it no easy task to keep peace in this part of Europe.

WILL VISIT ULSTER SOON

The Duke and Duchess of York, who are expected to pay an official visit to Ulster this summer. Plans for their entertainment are now being made throughout Ulster.

Soviet Preparing List Of Claims

It is reported that the Soviet Press is publishing appeals asking its citizens to file claims for what they suffered from British Intervention, so that Soviet Government may be able to present a formidable bill for damages to the British Government at the conference in London.

The Izvestia publishes an appeal to all Russians who were interned in 1919 and 1920 at Whitley Bay Camp, near Newcastle. It alleges that these prisoners were half starved the whole time and that they were openly beaten, especially on board the British ship during the voyage back to Russia.

However, the same paper says in a leading article. "It is customary to look upon the attitude of the Soviet Republic and the British Empire to each other as a conflict between socialist and bourgeois states, but it is unquestionably just as true that this hostility reflects a long-standing discord between both states, independent of their momentary form of government. Disagreements over debts, mutual claims, and so on, although important in themselves, now really occupy a secondary place. The principal part is played by questions of international policy, by the attitude of the two states to each other on a world scale."

Viennese Operatic Performances Barred

Dr. Richard Strauss, the composer, denounces the British Musicians' Union for preventing the proposed season of the Vienna Opera Company at Covent Garden. He says such a thing could not happen in Austria or Germany, as they are only too pleased to hear anything new and good from a foreign country. He thought the English feared that comparisons would be made to their own detriment.

"I do not know whether I shall ever go and conduct English orchestras again. I am getting old.

(Continued on Page 2)

Three Nations Join In Thanksgiving

A service of Thanksgiving to Almighty God, on the completion of six years of freedom of the Republics of Esthonia, Lutvia and Lituania, was held recently in the Marylebone Presbyterian Church, London.

Sir Willoughby Dickinson in the course of an address said he was glad that the republics had been recognised as a real addition to the commonwealth of nations.

Germany's Views On The Experts' Plan

Report Provides Fresh Cue For Discorei Among The Politicians

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Bremen, Germany, April 15.—The Experts' Report is like a fresh apple of discord thrown among the fighting political parties. That it will become a party question is pretty certain, the more so as it will be the new Reichstag which will deal with it. In judging therefore, of the German view of the report one must discount something for the political factor.

It could hardly be expected that Germany would receive the report with enthusiasm. Here and there is grudging acknowledgment of the obvious impartiality with which the experts have carried out their work. In some quarters the Americans are singled out for special praise, it being implied that they had a hard fight against the intrigues of the other parties.

It must not be forgotten abroad that the majority of Germans do not admit the justice of the Allies' claims on them for reparations. As a result of the propaganda carried on in the country for years, most Germans believe that Germany was tricked into the Armistice and that later on, when defenceless, she was forced to take upon herself the guilt of the War. The parties of the Right believe this implicitly. Those of the Left believe it in a modified form. They do not acknowledge Germany's sole guilt, but they do not accept the "innocent lamb" theory of their opponents.

Up till now therefore, Germany has opposed a kind of passive resistance to the payment of reparations. The reason that each successive government which attempted fulfilment came to grief, is due to the power wielded by the big industrialists. The remark alleged to have been made by a member of the Experts' Commission to the effect that France's invasion of the Ruhr opened Germany's eyes to the necessity of fulfilling her obligations, may be an invention, but it comes pretty near the truth.

Whaever other countries may think of France's Ruhr policy, Germans see in it and have always seen in it a political menace. Most Germans believe that France's aim is to keep Germany permanently weak. For this reason there is great regret at the reserve with which the experts have treated the subject of the Ruhr occupation. They have confined themselves to its economic aspects, as they were bound to do. They have not dealt with its political and military aspects. Germans regard this fact with some suspicion, the more so that those who are most favorable to accepting the report, make it quite clear that acceptance depends on the re-establishment of German sovereignty in the Ruhr.

SUMS ARE STAGGERING

In some quarters astonishment is expressed at the judgment formed by the experts of Germany's capacity to pay. People are staggered at the sums named and the nearer they stand politically to the Right, the louder their declarations of the impossibility of raising these. We come across the oft-repeated assertion that the Entente wishes to degrade Germany to serfdom.

While more moderate opinion acknowledges that the Experts have done their best to reduce outside interference to a minimum, other voices protest that the control suggested is intolerable.

On one point there is unanimity. Great disappointment is felt that the experts have not finally fixed the sum to be paid for reparations. The psychological effect on Germany of knowing exactly what she has got to pay would no doubt be an immense relief. The experts have doubtless good reasons of their own for their reserve in the matter. The Germans are inclined to see in it French machinations.

ONE PARTY'S VIEWS

While the Social Democrats are all for acceptance of the report, they intend to have their say as to the distribution of the burdens. They approve of the experts' desire that the German standard of living should not fall below that of other countries. They point out, however, that this desire will scarcely be fulfilled if the railways are taken as pledge, an increase in cost of living being in their opinion the inevitable result of making the railways profitable enough for such a purpose. They insist therefore, that the propertied classes should bear a greater share of the burden.

There is a tendency to deprecate any gesture implying acceptance of the terms either on the part of the Government or of in-

(Continued on Page 2)

Ulster Boundary Is Sore Question

Dissatisfaction Felt Both In Belfast And In The South

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Belfast, April 15.—Considerable dissatisfaction is felt, both here and in the south, over the delay in the settlement of the boundary question. The peace of all Ireland depends upon a satisfactory settlement of this question, which has been delayed many months.

It is well known that the Free State wishes to include on its own side of the boundary, Counties Tyrone and Fermanagh. It is equally well known, that Ulster to which these counties belong, is not likely to give them up to the Free State, and it is probable that there will be serious trouble, before the question is finally decided.

It is true that in the counties in question, the inhabitants are for the most part Roman Catholics, and therefore Free Staters at heart, and it would perhaps on this account be better to let the Free State have these counties; but Ulster does not take this line of reasoning. The whole position is exceedingly difficult particularly for Britain, which is, in vulgar parlance 'fairly in the soup,' and the indirect cause of the difficulty.

This may seem an exaggerated statement, but a brief outline of the facts will clear any doubts that may exist. In the first place, when home rule was given to Ulster, Britain fixed a definite boundary line between North and South. Later an arrangement was made between England and the Free State to appoint a boundary commission. This without the knowledge of Ulster, and after Ulster's definite boundary line had been drawn. Britain is in an exceedingly awkward position.

The settlement of the question has been delayed by the illness of Sir James Craig, but he is now rapidly recovering, and is expected to take his seat in the Northern Parliament, after the Easter recess.

Possibility Of Strikes In Belfast

The Shipyard Lockout which came into effect in England and Scotland on April 12 does not directly affect the Irish shipyards, but nevertheless there is a possibility of the employes of Messrs. Harland and Wolff Ltd., and Workman and Clark and Co., Ltd., striking.

A meeting of the Belfast district of the Amalgamated Engineering Union is to be held shortly, to ballot on a proposal

(Continued on Page 7)

SELLS WAR SUPPLIES

Philip Snowden

New Yorkers Are Flocking To Plattsburg

(From Our Own Correspondent)

New York, April 14.—The first Plattsburg Camp, for the training of citizens in the rudiments and tactics of war, was opened at Plattsburg, New York in 1915. The camp has been maintained during each summer since that time and other similar camps have been open where the average citizen could enroll and avail himself of the training given under competent instructors in military matters.

Just now a number of big firms in New York have signified their support of Plattsburg by arranging to give their male employes a summer vacation with full pay as an inducement to enrollment for training. Congress has appropriated over two million dollars to maintain such camps. All expenses of the men who enter them are paid from the time they leave home until they return. The course of training is divided into four parts and requires four summers to complete. The men are eligible, after completing the courses, to take examinations for appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Civic bodies and municipal authorities are giving their full support to the camps. Estimates have been made that in the neighborhood of 30,000 men will enroll beginning July 1 and extending throughout August. Officers who are in touch with plans for the 1924 summer camps predict a most successful year and point out that the camps afford an opportunity to obtain the finest outdoor exercise, at no expense, and to obtain a valuable experience in camps under military supervision and control.

Surgery's Triumph Over Appendicitis

Medical authorities have held that appendicitis, while more likely to affect males than females, is common to both. A half a century ago operations were unknown in connection with cases involving this disease. This fact is often remarked upon by the older generation who are reminiscently inclined. They tell us that the disease has become well known only during the past forty years. The Detroit News is reported to have discovered that the first recorded operation for appendicitis was at Denver, Colorado, at St. Luke's Hospital, January 2, 1885. It seems that the patient was a young woman from Davenport, Iowa who, upon being advised that the operation would be necessarily in the nature of an experiment, agreed to have her vermiform appendix removed.

The young woman consented to the operation upon being told that it was a last resort and after her case others followed within two or three years and the practice was extended throughout the world in hospitals where the necessary appliances were available. The removal of the troublesome appendix has now become a common, and perhaps a somewhat fashionable, occurrence. This is especially true in the cities where

(Continued on Page 2)

Glasgow Shipyards Fairly Busy

Considerable Tonnage Launched In Spite Of Wage Strife

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Glasgow, April 5.—In spite of the demands for higher wages and the likelihood of a lockout arising as a result of the unofficial strike now in force at Southampton, a considerable amount of tonnage was launched from the Clyde yards in March. Work has been proceeding very smoothly in all the yards and engine and boiler shops since the lock-out of iron workers ended late last year. There has been very little broken time and no trouble over questions of demarcation so that good time has been made with vessels on the stocks and in fact practically all of those ships which were at all advanced at the conclusion of last year's dispute have been brought to the launching stage and are now in the water. This explains how it is that the tonnage launched during March was larger than the combined figures for January and February and much above the average figure for the month. The figures represent arrears of work rather than normal output but at the same time they also show what can be done in the yards when conditions are favorable and employers and men are working together in harmony.

Within the last few weeks all concerned have been looking forward with somewhat gloomy anticipations to the prospect of two new disputes arising. The first lies in the possibility of the national application for a wages advance of 10s. per week, and the increased costs which the advance, if granted, would entail, still further delaying the revival in trade so much desired. And if it is refused there is always present the danger that it will lead to further industrial disputes. The second refers to what at the time of writing, seems the certainty of the threatened lock-out being enforced. Notices have already been posted in the Clyde yards and it is stated that they will affect 15,000 men, that is, all those whose unions are affiliated to the Federation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Trades. These troubles hang as heavy clouds over the industry, but so far, while they have increased greatly the difficulty of shipbuilders in obtaining new contracts they have not affected actual work in the yards and shops and so vessels have been launched regularly and frequently.

TONNAGE LAUNCHED

The actual figures for tonnage launched in Scotland during the month were 18 vessels of 61,058 tons. Of these 16 of 58,218 tons were built on the Clyde and 2 of 2,840 on the Forth. The 16 vessels launched on the Clyde ranged in size from a British India liner of 9,200 tons to a motor launch of seven tons, and included three motor ships, two twin-screw passenger vessels, four purely cargo steamers, two for carrying passengers and cargo, a coaster, a collier, a grab dredger, and a small oil tanker. For the three months the Clyde total consists of 38 vessels of 105,742 tons as compared with 20 vessels of 68,204 tons in the first quarter of last year, 31 vessels of 106,062 tons in the corresponding period of 1922 and 62 vessels of 149,841 tons in the first three months of 1921—the tonnage of which was the highest on record. The output of the quarter which has just closed was therefore very satisfactory from a purely statistical point of view.

More Hebrideans Going To Canada

Large numbers of Hebrideans continue to be attracted by the promise of a larger life and fairer prospects in Canada than their native isle can offer. On Saturday about 200 of them embarked from Lochboisdale on the C. P. liner Marloch, which on her run from Glasgow to St. John, N. B., made a special call for the purpose of taking the emigrants on board. They were from South Uist, Barra, Benbecula, and Eriskay, and, impelled by the meagre livelihood which the crofts and the fishing offered and encouraged by the letters which have been received from former emigrants who are now settled and prosperous in the Dominions, they have severed the ties of sentiment and affec- Hebrides and gone forth to seek Bebrides and gone forth to seek better opportunities in a new sphere. That the impulse to emigrate does not come from destitution is emphasised on all hands here.

The islands from which the emigrants came, are not, it is stated by those who are familiar with the circumstances, suffering from acute distress. It is admitted that many families are not far removed from the poverty line, owing to the failure of the crops and the fishing last year, but actual want is denied. "I am ashamed", said a clergyman who is prominently associated with public affairs in this part, "when people on the mainland, who are under the impression that there is great distress here, press upon me gifts of food and clothing." Other parts of the Highlands and Islands have a graver problem to face, but in South Uist and the adjacent islands, he urged, the people might have little means, but they were not in want. Certainly, insofar as the appearance of the people is an index of their circumstances, it can be said that they seem to be fairly well conditioned.

The attraction which Canada offers is that of a land where Nature deals with man in a less niggardly mood than in the Hebrides, a land where, if great fortunes are not to be made easily, there is opportunity for something more than the bare living which the crofts of the isles yield to even the most ardent laborer.

The organised flow of emigrants from the Western Island to Canada, which commenced last year, will be continued and probably extended this season. In addition to this first contingent, arrangements are being made for the embarkation of a further lot from Stornoway on April 25, also by the Marloch, and it is anticipated that later in the season, probably in July, another batch of emigrants will be embarked from Lochboisadle.

Methylated Spirit Drinking Evil

At the Scottish Office in Edinburgh, Mr. William Adamson, M. P., Secretary for Scotland, received a deputation, representing various local authorities throughout Scotland, the Convention of Royal Boroughs and the Licensed Trade Defence Association, who pressed forward certain proposals in connection with the distribution of methylated spirits. These proposals had been unanimously agreed to by the representatives of various public bodies at a conference in Dundee on February 20.

Convener Frain, Dundee, having been chairman of the conference was asked to make a statement. He pointed out that for ten or twelve years, every representation made to members of the Government had been met, in one phraseology or another, with a reply that it was confidently hoped that there would be invented some ingredient that would make methylated spirits so obnoxious that it would not be drunk and yet would not impair its usefulness for industrial purposes. They looked upon this as the beginning of a new chapter since they relied upon the Scottish Secretary adopting active methods to stop the enormous harm that was being done. The effect of

methylated spirit drinking was excessively serious, those who were drunk from it requiring to be watched with very great care. In fact it was often uncertain whether they were dying or drunk, and they had to be removed to hospital to receive first aid treatment. At the Curr Night Refuge in Dundee as many as 88 different individuals had been refused admission since January 1 because of their being drunk with methylated spirits.

A SCOTTISH QUESTION

Bailie W. J. M'Laren, Edinburgh, said this was much more a Scottish than an English question, and he submitted figures showing that for one year in Edinburgh alone there were more convictions for this offence than in the whole of England and Wales. He pointed out further, that 20 percent of the convictions for drunkenness in Edinburgh were due to methylated spirits.

The Secretary for Scotland, who received the deputation most cordially, said the Government had been most anxious to remove the evil, and he was in a position that no previous Secretary had been in of giving a definite promise that after May 1 a material which had been discovered would be inserted in all methylated spirits except that for furniture polish, which would make it absolutely undrinkable and yet would not destroy its usefulness; that legislation would be introduced at as early a moment as possible to deal with the distribution of spirit for furniture polish; and that if these new regulations were not found sufficiently effective he purposed having further legislation introduced to meet the desires of the deputation.

Swimmers Hold Annual Meeting

The delegates who are attending the 32nd annual general meeting of the Scottish Amateur Swimming Association were entertained at a reception by Glasgow Corporation last week in the City Chambers. The Lord Provost, who presided, said that the association had been in existence for 32 years having been founded in 1892. It now consisted of 190 clubs, and had a membership of approximately 30,000. The association fostered the art of swimming by its championships and its competitions. It arranged also for tuition and examinations especially for the purpose of encouraging young men to learn to swim. It encouraged clubs to teach and practise the best methods of rescue and to instruct their members in the various means of resuscitating the apparently drowned. The association was run on purely amateur lines, all the work being done by the members in the interest of the sport, and in teaching the art of swimming and life-saving. All the instruction was given free and the benefits of the association were being widely taken advantage of.

The association was holding its annual general meeting in Glasgow this year and the Corporation very gladly extended to the delegates their recognition and hospitality. They were very glad to have the opportunity of acknowledging the service which the association and the clubs had rendered in the cause of charity. Large sums had been raised for this purpose, including the Lord Provost's Unemployment Fund, which benefited to the extent of £500. Nothing had gratified them more than the manner in which the various swimming clubs and other sporting organisations had co-operated in all efforts for the relief of distress or any other good object, and it was very pleasing to reflect that while the citizens engaged in healthful recreation and sport, they did not forget those who were in trouble or distress.

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What's New In London

(Continued from Page 1)

and like to follow the sun when I travel," says Dr. Strauss. "Beside, I was badly treated by England. I had thirty years' savings in an English bank, which I have been unable to recover since the war."

Scrap Of Paper Brings Fortune

A poor and unemployed electrician, named William Dalzell, has had the good fortune to discover, by reading a scrap of old newspaper, that he is the legitimate heir to a large fortune left him under the will of an aunt, who died in England last January.

Dalzell, idle and penniless, was fishing for his dinner in the Vaal River in Africa, when his partner, who was making a fire with sheets of old newspaper, exclaimed, "Bill, come here! this paper says that you are wanted to receive a fortune." Dalzell promptly reported to the police at Johnnesburg, where he succeeded in identifying himself as the legitimate heir to the fortune left in England.

Million Miles Without Mishap

The Instone Air Line has flown in commercial air transport about one million miles without a single loss of life. This comforting fact was mentioned at a complimentary luncheon given to the staff by the directors of the Instone Air Line recently, on the occasion of the company's absorption into the Imperial Air Transport Company.

The line would now cease to exist as a separate entity, as the government had decided that the future of civil aviation would be better furthered by the formation of a national company.

If the mileage of all the pilots who had been in their service, at any time, were totalled the figure would be somewhere about one million. One of their machines, the "B.R." had flown 127,700 miles, which was a record for a machine of that type, while the famous Vickers-Vimy had flown 107,950 miles, which was a record for twin-engined aricraft. More wonderful still was the fact that both machines were still in service and apparently as good as ever.

Travel by aeroplane between London and the Continent seems perfectly safe, and there is very seldom an accident: in fact the journey via rail and cross-channel steamer seems more dangerous and certainly more inconvenient.

Soviet Exploits Urquhart Mines

According to the Daily Express, a plan to operate by a Government trust the vast properties formerly owned by the British Urquhart interests in Russia has been submitted to the Supreme Economic Council for ratification by the Government.

The Urquhart properties, which formerly yielded practically the entire copper and lead output of Russia, where definitely acquired for exploitation by the Soviet Government after the rejection of Mr. Leslie Urquhart's application for their return under a concession two years ago.

Various proposals for their operation have since been made, none of which, however, was seriously entertained.

The latest scheme submitted by the Ural Copper Trust places the Urquhart copper mines in the Urals under the control of this organisation, and the lead mines in the hands of a separate company the trust to receive from the Government £300,000 to begin operations.

2,000 Accidents A Week In England

At the "Safety First" Association recently it was stated that every week 2000 persons in this country met with accidents. In the streets of London every day eight persons were killed and more than 200 injured. Since the war accidents in London had increased enormously, but in the provinces the increase was still greater.

There were probably six to eight thousand motor drivers in London who set themselves out each year to avoid accidents. Many of these men had received the diploma of the association, and had been entirely free from accidents for five or six years.

Educational publicity had played no unimportant part in keeping accidents down, and it was resolved that the principle of "Safety First" should be applied to the country as a whole.

War Stores Are All Disposed Of

The war may now be considered really over! The disposal and liquidation commission has ceased to exist and all the British Government's immense quantities of war stores have been sold. It has taken five years to clear away the surplus which remained after the armistice. There were more than 350,000 different kinds of articles and the materials and stores weighed over 5,000,000 tons. Total sales realised more than £665,000,000 in more than 3,000,000 separate transactions.

The money raised by the various disposals is indicated by the following examples:—

Real Estate and factories	£13,000,000
Rolling stock, industrial plant and machinery	24,000,000
Mechanical transport and road plant	17,500,000
Small craft	2,600,000
Metals	70,000,000
Huts, buildings, furniture, timber and building materials	14,500,000
Horses and other animals	21,000,000
Textiles	32,250,000
Medical stores and food stocks	8,290,000
Aircraft and material	7,200,000

The cancellation of more than 34,000 war contracts, of an estimated value of £355,000,000 outstanding at the armistice, necessitated the settlement of some 750,000 claims.

Mr. Phillip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking at a dinner at the conclusion of the work of the disposals commission said it was the most agreeable funeral he had ever attended. He hoped this country would never have need for another disposals board, and said that one of the lessons which the war had taught them, was that war never paid.

Designs Are Painted On Newest Gloves

Some novelties in street gloves have designs hand-painted on the gauntlets. In the craze for black and white some gayly chic gloves are shown. They are of short gauntlet model with the usual flaring cuff, which to have a really swagger appearance must be turned over the hand. On black kid gloves, white kid in scroll pattern, diamonds, squares, or other geometric figures is appliqued, and this particular style has gone very well. The idea is repeated in innumerable color combinations, black with scarlet, green, gold and in one especially attractive model diamond-shaped bits of silver kid are applied.

Germany's Views On The Experts' Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

fluential industrialists. There seems to be in some quarters a hope that political life in Germany will be so revolutionised by the election that the country will be able to adopt an entirely different attitude in the matter.

Such optimism is not justified by the present economic state of the country. The Minister of Economics (Dr. Hamm) speaking the other day, described the present situation as one of great danger and tension.

CAPITAL AND LABOR

Political differences are matched in fury by the feud between employers and employed. As far as one can form an impartial judgment this is a case for compromise. Each party must yield something. And that is just what neither at the moment is inclined to do. The strike in the shipyards has now paralysed the shipbuilding trade of the whole country for eight weeks and a settlement seems as far off as ever.

The Government may hint at a less repressive policy on the art of the great industrialists, but until it is stronger than these it will speak to deaf ears. At the Industrial Congress in Berlin lately the Minister of Labor and the Minister of Economics ventured a hint that labor might be better paid. The industrialists were adamant and took no notice except to insist still further on their own point of view. One thing is certain, labor will not consent to longer hours and less pay while it sees a small clique in the nation growing ever wealthier, and the great mass of the population becomes daily more impoverished. And that is what is happening today.

Plenty Of Money And Yet No Money

A correspondent writing recently to a German paper on English affairs remarked that whatever the condition of English industry may be, the public seems to have money enough in its pockets. This is exactly the remark a stranger might make about Germany. A well-clad, well-shod public—shop windows displaying all the latest novelties in dress and its accessories—picture theaters crammed and money enough for anything like broadcasting, motor-yacht racing or political propaganda.

Lower down in the social scale the picture is different. Small shopkeepers in by-streets tell of hungry children begging for bread, of the amount of food they supply on credit, of their fears that they may never see the money owing them for their acts of good nature. So widespread indeed has this habit become in all classes of the community that the authorities have protested against it.

Some people in Germany have money, that is clear. On the other hand one hears on all sides that money is so scarce.

DR. SCHACHT'S WARNING

Dr. Schacht speaking at a meeting of the Saxon industrialists in Leipzig recently, deprecated the spending tendencies of the German public at the moment. He pointed out that thrift was unknown. Whereas in pre-War days Germany had 20 milliards of gold marks in her savings banks, today she had only 250 millions of such. He regretted the recent large imports of luxury articles of food—oranges, figs, almonds, lemons and bananas—quantities of which are being sold everywhere. He reminded his hearers that what the country wants is raw material. And he made it clear that in the future credit would be restricted to firms importing raw material or useful commodities.

Against the accusation that Germany dumps cheap goods in other countries there is the fact that at the Frankfurt Fair German goods were too dear for foreign buyers.

Having regard to economic conditions here and the growing difficulty the country has in competing abroad, one is tempted to question the accuracy of some of the stories in the foreign press about Germans sending up the prices of commodities abroad by their heavy buying. The public accepts these statements and has no means of verifying them. It is a question however, whether one has not to do here with camouflaged propaganda launched by the parties most threatened by German trade and industry.

FREQUENT BANKRUPTCIES

The dearth of money and the great restriction of credit forced on the banks by the present financial position are bringing bankruptcy to many of the weaker commercial concerns. Firms founded in the heyday of inflation are going to pieces. On the other hand the bigger commercial undertakings tend more and more to combine.

The fact that the Rentenmark is not a gold mark, as Dr. Schacht was careful to point out, may account for the public tendency to spend rather than save it. This is but another proof of the peremptory need of putting Germany on a sound financial footing.

Germany's potential capacity is great. The Experts' Report shows their appreciation of the fact. The sooner this capacity is free to develop the better it will be for Germany and for the world.

New Yorkers Are Flocking To Plattsburg

(Continued from Page 1)

physicians are accustomed to it and can readily diagnose cases in their incipiency. However, in the rural districts, far removed from city influences, it seems that even at this late day illness and death often results from this disease after it has advanced too far for operation or for the patient to be removed to a city hospital.

Girls Branded At Initiation

The city school authorities are up in arms. "Frat" societies in high schools are to be put under the ban at an early date.

Three high school girls were branded at a sorority initiation in Brooklyn, according to recent reports of the affair. The principal of the school has expressed his disapproval of the existence of secret societies in the high school. This expression of disapproval became effective after the untoward incident. The stable has been locked after the horse has been stolen. But the principal now says, and doubtless believes what he says, that sororities are all right for college students but all wrong for high school pupils; that high school pupils are too young to hold meetings without being duly chaperoned.

The three girls who were being initiated were severely burned while being "branded" with a solution of silver nitrate. Letters of the sorority and mustaches and whiskers were all being painted on their faces with the solution of silver nitrate when the accident happened. The unfortunate victims are at present under the care of competent physicians who hope that they will be able to prevent any permanent scars which might mar their beauty permanently.

New regulations are being considered by the law committee of the Board of Education with a view to prohibiting fraternities and sororities. The board is empowered to fix and impose suitable penalties for infractions of its rules. Doubtless the ban on fraternities will be inforced with a vengeance now.

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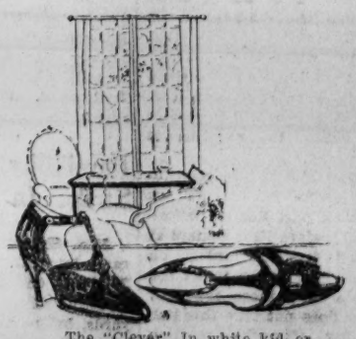

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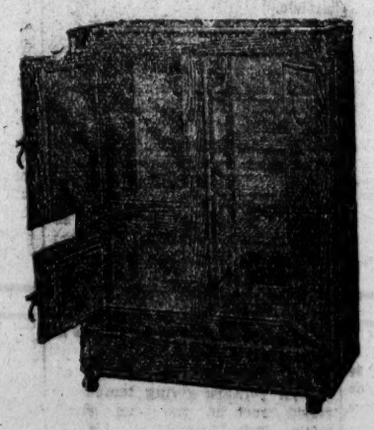

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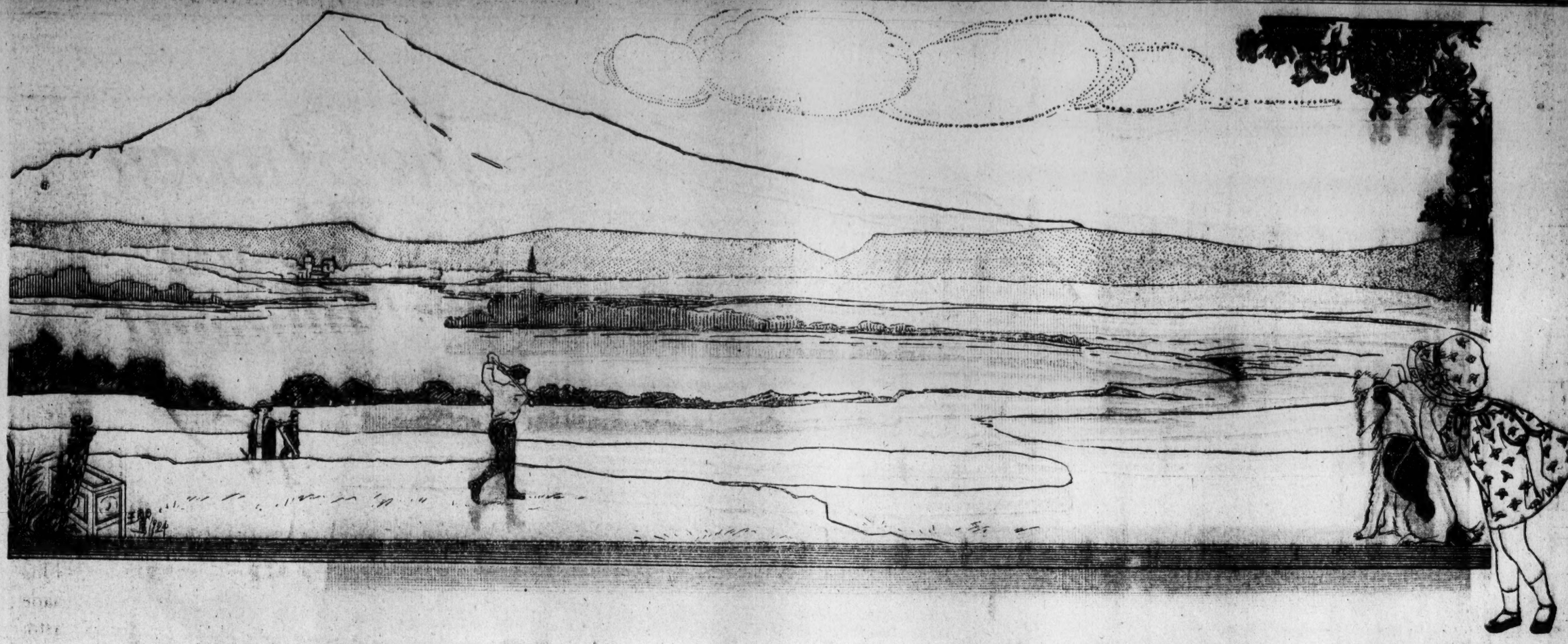

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HE 42

The Ribbon Vogue in Millinery

THE RIBBON VOGUE has penetrated the millinery salons. And each day brings forth new and fetching trimmings of this sort. We relegated the streamer to the passe bandbox some seasons ago. But now it comes into style again. There are the perky bows which add a smart touch to the informal hat. And the lovely, wide-brimmed hats are showing pleated bandings, soft, ribbon-bound edges or streamers of wide, gleaming ribbon. Lace and ribbon vie with each other for fashion honors this season. Both are used in profusion on the small hats which we used to call sports models.

Hats by Maison Gluck

JUST WHEN we thought we were committed to a season of hats with flowers and feathers, along come the fascinating new ribbons to create a vogue this And who could deny their beauty, with their perky bows, streamers or ribbon-bound edges?

Cut-out embroidery lends a soft splendor to the brim of the large hat pictured today. There is a bias fold of maline stitched to the outer edge through which the light filters in becoming shadows.

The crown matches the cut-out embroidery of the upturned brim and shows the wearer's tresses as a background for the flower pattern. Then to complete this dainty creation, its designer has tacked a little nosegay of silk flowers to the underbrim and lifted one of the ribbon streamers in a gentle line below the chin.

Pleated ribbon, in a delightfully harmonizing shade, is used at the seam line, where the maline fold joins the embroidery brim of this lovely hat.

Speaking of wide-brimmed hats reminds one that there will be a number of these models seen as the season progresses. The wide hat adds a picture-frame value to the features and is deserving of the more formal dignity which the cloche can never achieve.

In another illustration is seen a wide-brimmed hat of softest taffeta. The crown is shirred to a circle at the top and the wide brim is edged in a wide band of matching grosgrain ribbon.

The two kinds of silk lend a slight variation in shade, although they are of the same color, ning a new trimming effect which is very fetching.

A soft feather flower displays its colorful petals as the only decoration.

Then there are perky effects which only ribbon can achieve. And here is a smart little informal hat showing bands of ribbon running from the brim to the top of the crown where they join in a looped bow with stiff Cupid wings.

Streamers are charmingly appropriate for youth. Another hat shows an unusually wide ribbon band across the front of its crown.

Where one might expect a bow, the ribbon is looped into a graceful streamer, one end falling over the shoulder from the under side of the hat.

Only one edge of this ribbon is bordered. The colors suggest Roman stripes.

A delightfully feminine interpretation of the cloche has its brim faced with narrow lace ruffles and its ribbon streamer made of moire. One can wear this sort of hat with a simple silk frock and declare the combination in excellent taste.

Styles Of More Than A Century Ago In New Fashions

Puffed Sleeves Of 1810 Are Seen In Recent Models Of Famo us Parisian Designers

New York, April 15.—When the subject of dress becomes one of costume, of periods, of tradition, it may be entertaining to people in general as to any woman in particular. This season has developed interesting features in the revival and adaptation of some of the fashions of earlier times.

Some ideas are borrowed from eras that were characterised in their day as the vainest, most dandified in social history, and the manner of introducing them as elements of the most up-to-date costume is altogether fascinating.

A few seasons past, modistes, as if despiring of novelty, eliminated entirely one part of a gown—the sleeve. Thereafter, and even now, every gown for whatever time and occasion has been minus the sleeves. The vogue of the sleeveless frock has rested with those who have beautiful arms, and the others have been acquiescent, so they were in style.

But the mood has been slowly changing, and apathy on the part of patrons has stimulated the Parisian artists to a revival of old successes. Hence some of the new sleeves of the models received from the leading houses. Their ancestry is not always authenticated, but they are entertaining, nevertheless.

OLD-TIME DESIGNS

Without attempting to be accurate, there are in the latest styles suggestions of the little puffed sleeves of 1810 that went with the little gathered bodice and high Recamier waist line. There are also the long skin-tight sleeves that came out with the chunky overskirts in 1871, suggesting the need of a shoe horn. And there is the sleeveless model of today, which repeats that of 1795, when the skirt was brazenly sleshed to the knee.

One horror that experience has withheld is the balloon or leg-o'-mutton sleeve that flourished about 1896. A very late sleeve model traces its origin to the time of 1850-56; that is the sleeve which fits the upper arm and is set into the bodice at the shoulder, and to which is gathered a full undersleeve, held in at the wrist after the fashion of the bishop sleeve.

ATTRACTIVE MODELS

Each of these new versions of the sleeve is attractively illustrated in models from the best houses. The bishop type of sleeve is especially adapted to the straight, rather elaborate daytime frock—something less severe than the tailored gown. In some charming soft models the sleeve proper is cut long, straight and semi-fitting, so to speak, and the full undersleeve is introduced with charming, flattering effect.

This arrangement is especially dainty when it is one of white batiste or blond net, shirred snug at the hand, in a frock of Kasha, crepe, foulard or, as in some especially smart gowns, of moire. The fullness attached below the elbow is expressed in many novel ways; with a wide flaring cuff, a deep band of fur or marabout, or a frill, pleat or gathered. A modish fancy is for a frock of plaid or figured goods on which the under sleeve is made of plain material in the same or a different color.

COLLAR IN HARMONY

Wth the idea of carrying out the sleeve treatment, the collar in some of the new gowns has some detail in harmony; perhaps a band of the fur, a cape of the pleating, a guimpe or chemisette of the sheer fabric. Collar design is a tenacious thing. Once it is established as the mode, if it proves to be flattering, that is the final word.

The deep V that slenderised the throat and set the head so gracefully has had a long life and is still good. Latterly the bateau, simply, youthful and smart, has been extremely popular and is one of the best among the new models. Any gown, however plain, having the bateau line about the neck, finished with a collar of sheer material, is converted into a something suitable to be worn many times, always fresh and dainty.

MANY NOVEL CHANGES

The hegira from the South is making demand for the newest and best the importers have to offer, and the shops are packed. Women are returning to town with frazzled wardrobes, and are keen for all the intriguing things that are shown in such variety—the new French models in gowns and hats, wraps and footgear, in which, as in all the accessories, there are many novel changes of styles.

Among the sharp contrasts in the new things seductively displayed by the shops are the sports coats and dancing frocks. After Easter there is that short merry time before the Summer season opens in which every woman who has social activities requires a number of gowns for town and togs for the open. A whole shipload, apparently, of the loveliest, most youthful and springlike dresses has arrived from Paris, and the exhibition is most diverting.

There are quite new creations in the fluffy-ruffles type of frock; they are shown in many variants. The crisp taffetas are made with tiers, petals and scalloped flounces; and the tulles, billowy and bouffant, and the most winsome frocks imaginable.

Quaint ruchings of fringed silk, ostrich feather and silk pipings on diaphanous material are among the features that one sees in these latest models. Flowered taffeta veiled with net or tulle is another fancy that is much liked, and those in which the gay-colored silk is seen beneath a gauzy veil of white, black or a harmonising tint appear to be equally successful.

ENCHANTING COLORS

In all these "dressy" gowns are seen the most enchanting colors. By whatever new name they are labeled, they are easily recognised as orchid, hydnangea blue, or pink; pea, or jade green; blue of every shade, militant or celestial; rose, coral, flame and all the yellows, violets, lavenders known or imagined. These, in combinations, symphonies and contrasts, are extravagantly illustrated with the most beautiful materials.

A radical change in the waistline is suggested in some of these new models, sponsored by the best artists in Paris, Chanel, for example, who was a pioneer in in the low waistline idea, is turning out some of her characteristic designs, in whch the felt is placed at the normal waist boundary. As a rebound from the extremes, to which the line has lately been marked, at the hip and, latest of all, at the knee, this is interesting and, to many, gratifying.

One radical point on the soft and fluff gowns is the sash. The proper place for such a bow, according to tradition, is at the back, and when the gown is to assume picturesque quality it may be moved to the side. But in the fresh frocks, according to the latest wrinkle, the sash must be tied directly in front, wherever the waistline is surveyed. The ultra-correct manner of fastening it is with a tiny stiff nosegay of artificial flowers.

SPORTS WRAPS

On the opposite side of the picture are the latest sports wraps—the light, racy, dashing coats that have come out with a flash of enthusiasm. These are placed in the windows of one prominent house in juxtaposition to the fantastic indoor trappings, and with startling effect.

They are made usually of the less coarse, yet soft, loose-woven materials, the cheviots, home-spuns, twills, camel's hair, Kasha, and so on; and in the light shades of brown, tan, creme. Some are shown in the plain colors or fine mixed stuffs, but the smartest coats are of plaids, the gayer being the more popular.

A lovely combination is that of cocoa camel's hair marked in large squares with a single color, "canna," one of the new shades of red. The collar of a coat of this sort, whether the material is plain, mixed or plaided, is invariably of fur. For these soft shades the favorite is Summer ermine, leopard, skunk or natural caracul—creams, bronze or Havana brown. The white polo and other sports models have collars of white rabbit or one of the light fox furs.

A novel wrap is built of white wool of cheviot finish, trimmed, as to collar and cuffs and pockets, with green suede. This is one of the out-of-doors layouts offered by Chanel, who is also conspicuous among the French designers in approving and expressing most attractively the knitted suit.

COAT OF WHITE KID

Lanvin ventures further into the novel, and builds a coat for driving, the races or the polo audience of white kid, with collar of dark beaver. Some delicious combinations of fabric and fur in overcoats de luxe are presented by the Parisian ateliers.

A coat of white satin, severe and straight in silhouette, is lined with pearl gray velvet and has large cuffs and a voluminous collar of smoke fox. In saffron Kasha, with pale gold satin lining and wide collar and cuffs of red fox, is another stunning affair.

In the less extreme modes, those for general wear, some very good looking coats are shown in navy blue, powder blue, dark green, several shades of brown, beige and red. In wraps as well as in many of the new frocks much red and white is used; Chinese red, scarlet, flame, coral; and there are plaids stripes and geometric figures. The combination had a decided vogue during the Riviera season and went so well that many of the smart things for Spring-time over here are expressed in this piquant color scheme.

Novel ideas are being developed in the styles by all of the leading couturieres, some going far into the ultra-modern; as, most conspicuously, Cheruit, Germaine, Doeuillet, Beer, Premet and Jean Patou.

The interest in the quaint Marie Antoinette costume endures for its stately feminine beauty. Not many women can wear it successfully; but most women would like to, especially in the beautiful elaborate evening gowns as they are reproduced in the theater and at some of the fashionable costume balls.

PROFUSION OF TRINKETS

The craze for necklaces, strings of beads, chains and pendants has resulted in such barbaric profusion of trinkets that ingenuity would seem to have been utterly exhausted. Every woman wears a string of something about her neck, the latest style being the choker necklace—a necklace of beads that just clasps around the throat.

These, of many sorts of crystal, colored glass, jet, jade, amber and other semi-precious stones, are very large and give distinctly the impression of being burdensome. Some of these chokers are formed of beads the size of china marbles, and some eccentric necklaces of enormous metal spheres are taken from the baubles of the aborigines.

Earrings are equally barbaric in type and have large rings, figure designs and tassels that touch the shoulders.

A little novelty that is attracting wide attention and has won the sincere gratitude of women in general is the adjustable shoulder strap. Every woman has had the uncomfortable experience of having the ribbon that holds the lingerie constantly dropping below the shoulder, and she finds this new contrivance a perfect joy.

It is a ribbon of the usual length. It fastens with a secure snapper to the undergarment, back and front, and it may be had in all colors. There is never the necessity of ripping and sewing the lingerie for laundry purpose, and there is always ready a supply of fresh straps. This is an especial convenience in holding the silk slips that are universally worn, doing away with sleeves entirely.

FEATURES IN WOOLS

Above, at left—Patou's model Florina, developed in one of his new wool shawls of beige and brown. At right—Traveling dress of black and white wool plaid from Chanel, the back view giving the impression of a coat, while the front looks like a suit The bodice portion is of white crepe de Chine.

New Sleeves Run Entire Gamut Of Length And Width

The present generous temper of the mode provides equally for her whose arms are symmetrical and her whose elbows are either acutely thin or overplump. For sleeves, according to the dicta from Paris, may be long or short, loose or tight, voluminous or entirely absent.

Jenny is quite impartial in her collection. She features the very short sleeve, the very long one and none at all. The long sleeves are tight fitting to the elbow, from where they develop into a combination of the bell shape and the gauntlet cuff. They fit closely about the wrist and then flare gradually to half-way between the wrist and the elbow. At this point they are joined to the three quarters long bellshaped upper. These sleeves are frequently made of two materials of two colors of the same material. The gauntlet portion may be trimmed with rows of tiny buttons.

Chanel is equally tolerant. Her models show sleeves which are long or short, loose or tight fitting. Her inclinations are slightly partisan in the direction of the moderately loose sleeve, which is finished with a narrow wristband. A very tailored, trim effect is achieved through the setting in of the sleeves exactly at the shoulder line.

Agnes makes no secret of her preference for the short sleeve, occasionally set in, and occasionally cut in kimono style. A feature of this type is the small turn-back cuff, which matches the collar of the dress. The infrequent long sleeves included in this designer's showing are invariably bell shaped.

Anna (Jeanne Hallee) sponsors arm coverings of all lengths, from the extremely short to the long, tight-fitting type. Many of the long sleeves are finished with flaring cuffs, which either turn back or fall down over the hand.

In a word, almost any kind of sleeve is sanctioned by the mode. There are no restraining influences—long, short, loose, tight, all have joined the ranks of the fashionables and are equally en regle.

A NEW SKIN OVERNIGHT
COMPLEXIONS REMADE WHILE YOU SLEEP

It sounds incredible, but it is just plain truth. Did you know that the epidermis—in other words, the outer layer or scarf-skin of your face—is constantly dying and being replaced by new cells? The dead skin-scales are what give your complexion that dull yellow look which face powder only temporarily disguises. Ask yourself why you use powder, anyway? You would not if you were satisfied with your complexion in its natural state. Just a little quiet thinking will show you that if your skin is undergoing this drying-up, dying-off process there is something you can do to assist Nature in her rejuvenating efforts. The dead scarf-skin will not come away of its own accord. On the contrary, the tiny dead scales clog the pores and cause impurities to form, hiding the perfect skin which is struggling to show itself and to breathe just underneath.

Remove this outer scarf-skin which has served its turn, by applications of mercolised wax. This fragrant compound is a most marvellous discovery, for it dissolves and completely removes the dead discoloured veil, revealing the smooth, clear skin underneath. All facial eruptions and blemishes arise from allowing the dead epidermis to remain. Mercolised wax contains wonderful absorptive properties which clear the complexion while you sleep.

Ask your chemist to supply you with a small quantity and after washing the face in warm water, apply it as you would any ordinary face cream, and do not wash it off until the morning. If you do this every night on retiring, for ten days or so, you will see amazing results.

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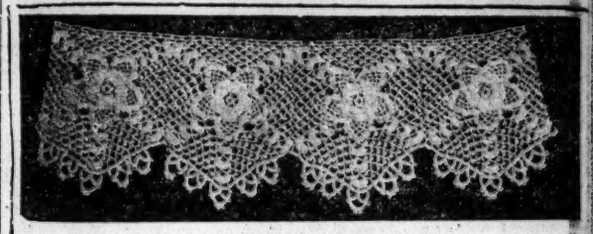

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Knickers Fad Has Been Overdone

New York, April 15.—With the approach of the balmier days of spring the question of knickers again becomes a pertinent issue among the feminine adherents and antagonists of this type of dress. The change of sentiment in the past few years toward this not always graceful garb has been curious. Fashionable resorts, where a few seasons ago a knickered girl was the object of staring amazement, have become inured to the custom, and today this mannish costume attracts not the slightest attention.

Yet, like every vogue, the fad has been vastly overdone. Admitting the utility and common sense of knickerbockers under certain conditions, it is equally apparent that they are distinctly demode for other occasions. For long motor trips, camping and hiking they are quite appropriate, always providing that the wearer can make a graceful figure. If, however, during the course of a walk or motor journey, a stopover at some hotel is intended, it is absolutely essential to add a wrap-around skirt to the costume—to be worn upon arrival at the hotel.

It is important to remember that a long motor trip leads to new places and different peoples, who, may not share the ultra modern ideas on dress. As far as clothes are concerned, a prophet is always without honor in a strange country, and consideration for the temporary host should dissuade one from imposing on his hospitality in any manner that might be distasteful.

While knickers are countenanced for golf, curiously enough they are decidedly banned in tennis. And even in golf a wrap-around skirt will always lend more grace to most players.

For all other occasions, even for morning and informal afternoon wear in the mountains, good taste demands that clearly feminine dress be worn. Let the flapper and the sub-deb romp around in garb very like their brothers. Youth is theirs, with all its privileges. For the debutante or the mature woman however, the grace and dignity of the simple line frock are far more appropriate. And she will confine knickers to the occasions for which they were originally intended.

Shoes Styles Grow More Conservative

Paris, April 15.—The importance of shoes in the fashionable tout ensemble is more and more apparent as the season advances, and the Parisian ateliers are prolific in new ideas. In general, this year's styles are more conservative than the flights of fancy that were exploited in the styles of last Summer, when footwear became a kaleidoscope of color, wildly regardless of taste or convention in form.

Extremes became commonplace when repeated ad infinitum in cheaper materials and crude colors, and elegancies were reduced to vulgarities from inappropriate adaptation. The shoe that was designed for evening dress appeared with the frocks for most ordinary wear. Satin and kid slippers, sandals and shoes meant for the most informal or formal occasions, were worn at all times.

We had a view of such insanities as dainty pumps and slippers slushing over winter pavements; of paper soles and glove kid in icy weather, and of satin, even the finest in shoe fabrics, replacing the time-honored galosh.

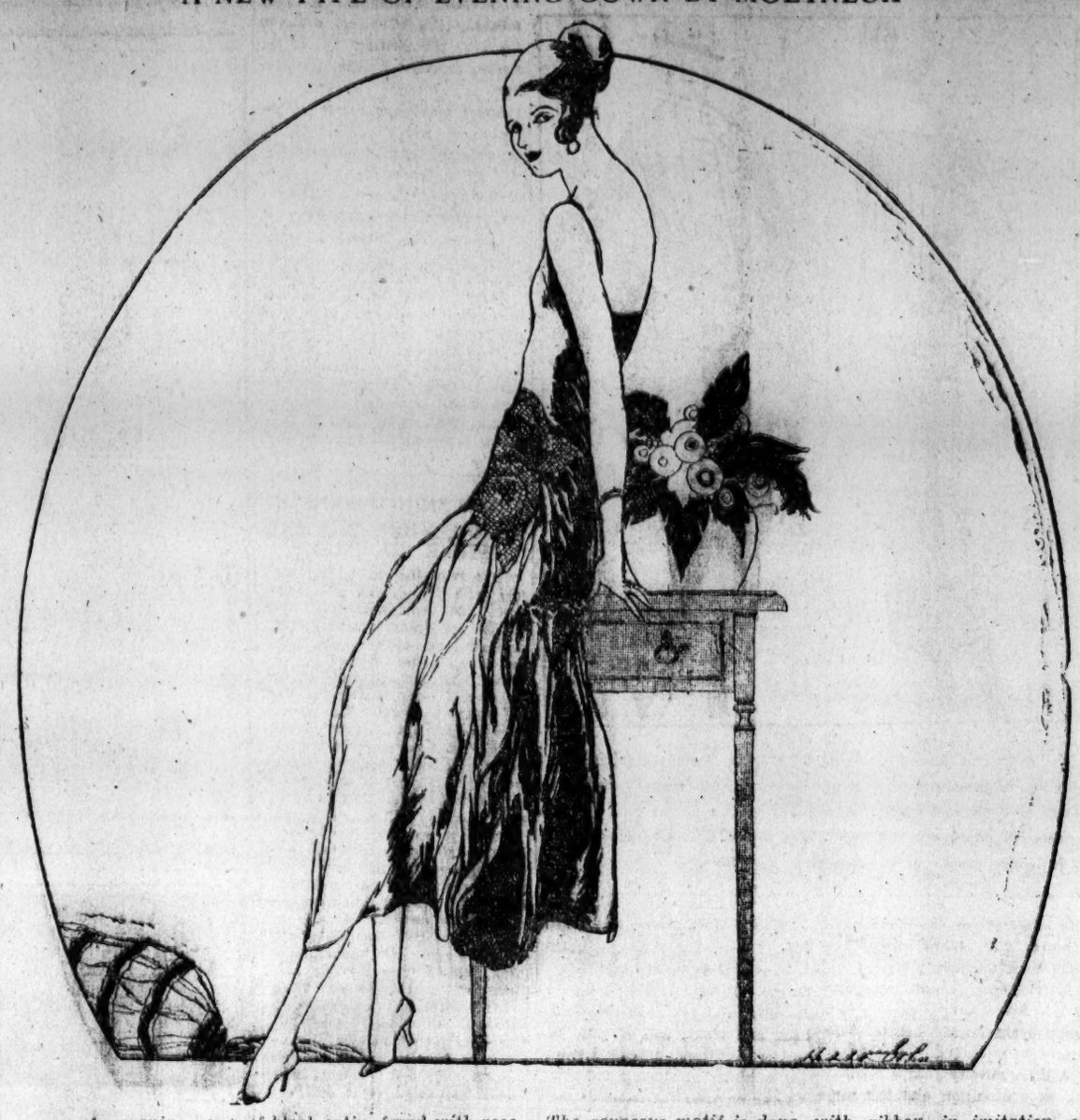
Satin, because of this misuse of its charm, has for the time being sunk to a low state, generally speaking, and is superseded by kid. Of course there are those who make and sell satin shoes for their proper purpose and design; as there always have been, and let's hope always will be. But the fashion world at large—always fickle—has gone in for kid boots of every variety, and kid is all the rage.

It is a caressing covering for the woman's foot, a feminine and becoming thing. When kid shoes were introduced in Paris for dancing and dress affairs they had an immediate success, and shoe merchants set about preparing for a kid season.

From this initiative came a wonderful development in the styles of shoes, and all of the best of whatever type and for whatever purpose were made of kid.

Their vogue was immediately established, for kid shoes were found to be pliable and light, fitting the foot like a glove and giving it that slender and patrician look which has an irresistible appeal to every woman.

A NEW TYPE OF EVENING GOWN BY MOLYNEUX



An evening gown of black satin, faced with rose. The gorgeous motif is done with ribbon in imitation of cross-stitch.

Some Hints Of Dame Fashion's Latest Decrees

With the coming of warmer weather, thoughts turn towards tennis. There will be plenty of color on the courts this summer, regardless of the all-white club rule. Already tennis players have adopted the fantastic highly-colored neckerchief.

Sleeveless coats in every shade will be worn over white tennis frocks and double pleated skirts of morocain or heavy-weight crepe-de-chine are great favorites at present.

THE EMBROIDERED SHAWL

Coarse filet lace makes a charming and original shawl. Embroidered in brightly colored silks and wools and bordered with multi-colored fringe, it is just the thing to throw over a dinner gown or use as a light wrap for the theatre.

SHOES

Silvered kid straps are found on most evening shoes. A combination of leather and satin, the latter often embroidered with crystal beads, is a new idea. Elaborate strap effects and jewelled buckles are still immensely popular.

It is going to be a sandal summer. Brown, blue, red and jade sandals will be in much evidence. Just a toecap and heel piece of gold and silver joined by fancy strappings will be worn in the evenings.

HELIOTROPE POWDER

Mauve powder has returned to favor. The shade is deeper, and is worn with a bright purple rouge. This rouge is not only perfumed, but flavored to match the lip stick, cassia and lemon being the favorites. Red rouge is unpopular at present, its place being taken by the purple or burnt sienna.

SUNSHADES AND UMBRELLAS

Lovely sunshades are being shown. Pastel shades are used for some and flowers and leaves are used profusely to trim them.

Others are in black silk adorned with gaily colored worked flowers—a similar bloom is often found on the hat or dress trimming.

The outstanding feature of the new parasols is that they are extremely small.

Plaid umbrellas in colored silk are a welcome change from the sombre umbrella of black, navy or dark green hitherto used for wet weather. These new style umbrellas are shorter than ever with thick handles elaborately carved in grotesque designs. There is a wide choice in colors—plaids in yellow, crimson, purple and green are rather startling, but quieter shades such as claret, burnt brown and blue can be procured.

ALL LEATHER FROCKS

Leather is playing an important part in sports clothes this season.

Suede suits have proved great favorites and smart tailored frocks of white doeskin—washable of course, are the latest. Belts in coral pink, red and jade give a touch of color to the frocks, and particularly charming are those with narrow orange piping.

Hats are trimmed to match some of these leather frocks and the whole effect is very becoming.

DAY and NIGHT

Still Working Two Shifts, Day and Night Making Sir. Wm. Crookes

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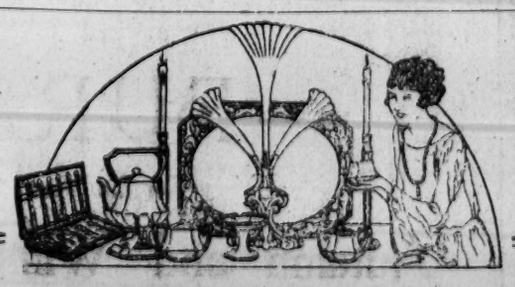

SILVERWARE

An Invitation. You are cordially invited to inspect the beautiful Silverware which has just arrived from the International Silver Company of New York, on display in Mustard & Co.'s showroom, 4 Peking Road. Whether you wish to purchase or not you are always welcome to view our stock.

4 Peking Road.

House Dress Becomes More Formal

New York, April 15.—The house-dress has become more and more formal from season to season until now it takes an expert to decide just what is the very delicate distinction between it and the morning frock that can be worn on the street. The cut has become so dignified that throughout the United States many shops sell this style for general wear, modifying its practical lines by introducing the most modish frocks.

One feature, however, seems never to change in the dress of this type and that is the sleeve, which is always short. It may be just off the shoulder or else come to the elbow or just below it.

The finest linens and voiles, many times of imported texture, are used, and are decorated with eyelet embroidery, embroidery of floss or worsted, and even with hand-drawn work. Buyers for shops in suburban towns say that women choose the kind of house-dresses in which they can go down town. They are often called "neighborhood" or "any-hour" frocks.

Since the house-dress was first adopted a few years ago as a nice thing to slip on early in the morning because it was all in one piece, and could be laundered as easily as an apron, quantities of manufacturers have sprung up who make nothing but this article and who pay designers large salaries to create new ideas. Sales in house-dress departments throughout the country are surprisingly large, and stores make special displays of the merchandise, announcing to their trade any new whim that arises.

The practical idea is always remembered, however. Two-piece frocks, for instance, have not proved successful, and manufacturers in almost every case have gone back to the one-piece slip-on that offers comfort first, though style may be added. For the less expensive frock, novelty ginghams in check and plaid and in high colors are popular. As a general thing, women have preferred bright colors. Although black sateen house dresses were brought out with the idea that they would not show the dirt and would be in every way more practical, these proved poor sellers. In all parts of the United States white gowns, however, made of linen or Indian head are well liked.

Style notes that attract interest are novel treatments of pockets and novel collars and cuffs. Round necks are the universal choice. Separate sets of collars and cuffs are employed to a large extent, and the originality of the wearer can express itself freely in these.

Many women make their own collar and cuff sets. Contrasting color linens are liked both for the simple tailored type without any decorations and for those which are daintily embroidered.

Yangtszepoo Ice Depot

for the convenience of our customers we have re-opened our depot at our works—

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and our

Pure Crystal Ice

can now be obtained there in exchange for Ice checks obtainable at our central office 24 Nanking Road at $5.00 for 25 checks each of 10 lbs. value equal to 2 cts. per lb.

Other Depots:

97 Avenue du Roi Albert		Hongkew Market
Maloo Market	at	Nanking Road
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Wayside Market,	and	Works at
8 Thorne Road	and	57 Dixwell Road

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Apply to our receiving agents—Oriental Fur Co. (Mo-Chee), 127 Szechuen Road, opp. Jinkee Rd.

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24 NANKING ROAD
Phone C. 662-3 Works N. 3259

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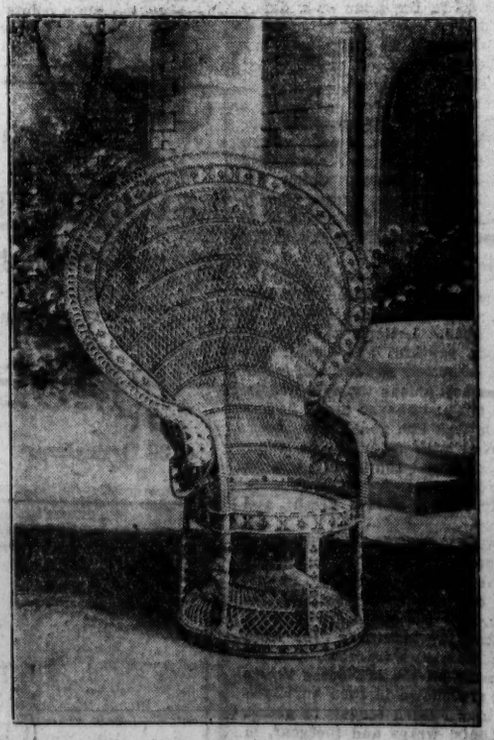

Sun Ling & Co.

Manufacturers and Exporters of Rattan, Wicker, and Bamboo Furniture and Baskets.

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Novelties Mark New Trousseaux

Paris, April 15.—A few couturieres have gone in for revivals in the styles of wedding gowns, using the quaint models of earlier days, when skirts were wide and bodices tight, and when rare old lace was much in evidence.

This type of dress is definitely suited to some brides, and when it is well done and worn it is a charming and engaging variant of the formally conventional wedding gown.

One delightful feature that prevails is a entire absence of fussy detail and of complexity in composition. The straight-line, one-piece dress is most popular and gives the most felicitous opportunity for arrangement of the veil.

Next to this, the princess gown, en train, with a slight suggestion of drapery, is much liked, and is illustrated in some very successful models—notably from the house of Worth.

The arranging of the wedding veil is an art in itself, and in this Molyneux is a master hand. But the names of Parisian artists who create lovely gowns for brides and bridesmaids are legion; for nothing in the entire subject of women's dress offers more inspiration, no task of the sort is undertaken with such genuine enthusiasm.

A trousseau is necessarily a joy to select. There must be gowns and wraps, negligees and exquisite lingerie, and all the intriguing accessories. The offerings are bewildering: evening gowns from Doucet, Jeanne Hallee, Redfern, Doeuillet, Beer, Louise Boulanger, Poiret; afternoon gowns and demi-toilettes from Vionnet, Molyneux, Agnes, Cherult, Lanvin; and, from Drecoll, Chanel, Premet, Worth, Paquin, Jenny, frocks and coats for all times of less formality.

Ideas in hats are revolutionary. The triangular cloche in its regular form is passe. Brims have been developed in many attractive models, snug and rolling; the sharp tricorn, which is never quite out of fashion; variants of the close sailor, and, for the immediate future, some delightful brim hats and picture shapes.

All of these have more trimming than has been seen for two seasons past. Swagger little buckled bands, rosettes, quills fancy ostrich motifs and gay scarfs are used on the smaller hats, and the larger shapes have usually a single flower or a spray of something distinctive and decorative.

New Vestees Are Decidedly Smart

New York, April 15.—The latest idea in vestees is something ultra-smart. It resembles a plain muffler silk, smoothly lined, but shaped, being wider at the ends, which cross as the scarf is folded over the bust and fastened with three or four small buttons. These vestees are fashioned of a soft yet heavy quality of silk and have the effect, when worn under a tailored coat, of a fitted waistcoat, and form additional weight to the tailored blouse. The latest styles in stripes, polka dots and figured silks are used, and the Roman striped silks and wide sash ribbons are particularly lovely. The linens and pongees are shown in some of these camouflaging waistcoats, in advance styles for the late-season tailleurs and sport suits.

Fans Are Popular For Evening Wear

New York, April 15.—Almost every woman one sees in evening dress has a fan in her hand. The mammoth affairs carried at the opera and balls during the winter have been superseded by lighter forms. Some have three plumes on a stick of amber or tortoise shell or gold. Some have a covering of fine lace or are made of coque or split ostrich feathers or of flowers sewn on a tissue foundation. One exotic example of a fan is of gourd and yellow swan feathers, tipped with gold and set on a gilded stick.

TWO NEW MODELS FRESH FROM PARIS

Left—In a smart model of black satin trimmed with green and blue buttons and guimp, Agnes illustrates an original treatment of neck and wrists. Right—The opposite type of sleeve harmonised with a tunic, Russian in feeling, designed by Patou, of Chinese red crepe banded with strips of yellow and black needlework over a petticoat of black satin.

Eton Collar Now Bidding For Favor

New York, April 15.—The Eton collar is making sharp demand for favor. It is the genuine article, trim and youthful, that has long distinguished the English lads. In white or colored linen, in orthodox cut, the collar is worn with the simple one-piece frock that is now so modish, and with it goes the Windsor tie, in plain colors, dotted, striped or plaid.

Among the newest collar sets is a pattern cut deeper and with pointed corners, the cuffs matching. White linen is the usual thing, but some lovely sets are to be had in the colored linens. The blues are exceedingly smart—the powder blue and French shades, to wear with frocks of dark blue and black Poiret twill. An unusually chic set, cut very wide, of bright yellow linen, is made for a frock of Havana brown alpaca.

LINGERIE

The return of white and flesh pink to the lingerie world is very welcome. In fact, these two colors are the only permissible ones this year. The bright reds, blacks and vivid greens lack the charm of the light shades.

Pockets are finding their place on cami-knickers and night-dresses. On the former lace-edged pockets are set into the left knee, and finely accordion pleated pockets are placed on the new nighties.

All sets are being sold with a coverlet to match, monogrammed and sachet scented.

New Vanity Cases Are Clever Tricks

New York, April 15.—A novelty in vanity cases that is uncommonly clever is skillfully concealed in the handle of one of the new clubby umbrellas. The handle atop the short fat stick varies the vogue of metals and agates and is made of tooled leather in artistic design. The container is oblong, with diamond-shaped top and flat openings. It discloses the little mirror, powder and puff, rouge and lipstick.

Another vanity in miniature is shown in the form of a wrist watch, to be worn precisely as the watch has been worn, on a band of narrow ribbon, snugly clasped. Still another invention fills with powder and a tiny puff one of the large gold lockets of antique design that are so fashionable, suspended by a neck ribbon.

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Gray Trading Company
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American Red Crown Brand Canned Meat
Pure selected meat products
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"The taste is the test"
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Obtainable at all first-class dealers
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Sole distributors

Ulster Boundary Is Sore Question

(Continued from Page 1)

that a week's notice be given these firms, of the cessation of work by members of the union employed in their shipyards.

The proposal has arisen out of the question of the engineers' wages, which has been discussed since last January, between the firms and the union. At that time, a cut of 10/— was made in the former increase of 26/6 which had been granted to cover the high cost of living. The union claims that in making this cut, the firms acted contrary to an agreement arrived at in the previous April.

Another strike has occurred at the recently discovered coal fields at Coalisland in Tyrone. The men involved are in one case, the 'sinkers,' and in another case those employed on the water supply scheme. The sinkers have struck, because it is said that their pay is inferior to that of other pits, and the water supply workers have taken objection to a new foreman, because he is a member of the "C" Special Constabulary. A strong force of police has been sent to the mine, and at present there is no sign of disturbance. The enginemen and the underground men are remaining at work to cope with the water, and a number of men have been obtained to replace the strikers, but these have not yet been taken into employment.

Few Evince Any Interest In Radio

The Daily Mail wireless van, a familiar object to almost every town in England, has arrived in Belfast, and is now operating at Bellevue, doubtless with the object of popularising the wireless movement, before the Belfast Broadcasting Station is opened.

The first demonstration was opened by Mr. Eille Norwood, the famous Sherlock Holmes impersonator, who is now appearing at the Opera House. In spite of the added attraction of so great a public idol, few assembled to hear the demonstration, and even those few, could scarcely have been encouraged by the most unsatisfactory results obtained.

The Ulsterman is supposed to be very fond of music, but it seems that the noise produced by a loud speaker is not music. A vast improvement is necessary before the music lover will take kindly to wireless music. At present it is much worse than a gramaphone.

Ballycastle Railway Offer

I stated in a former article that the Ballycastle Railway would probably be sold to the London, Midland and Scottish Railway Co., and I now hear that the L. M. S. Co. has offered the sum of £10,000 for the purchase of the railway, free of all obligations.

A private meeting was held by the shareholders of the Ballycastle Company, to discuss the matter, but no decision has yet been arrived at. A further meeting of the shareholders is to be held when the matter is expected to be finally settled.

Duke Of York To Visit Ulster

The Duke and Duchess of York are to visit Ulster in the summer. The date of the visit is not yet definitely fixed, but it is expected that Their Royal Highnesses will arrive in Belfast on July 23.

Even now preparations are being made for their reception, and they are to take part in several public functions. Their stay in Ulster is to extend over a week, during which time, they will be the guests of the Governor and the Duchess of Abercorn at Clandeboye, and of the Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry at Mountstewart.

TASSELS

Th tassel fashion still reigns supreme.

Tassels and pompons of all sorts are being used to weight sash ends or drapery. Some are made of tulle and feathers mixed in one large snowball, others are in mixed flower buds of various tones of pastel colors.

One of the latest accessories is the bolster girdle, finished with a long tassel.

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Klim Powdered Whole Milk for the Babies

Reliquified Klim at normal strength has the same analysis and caloric value as natural cow's milk and is subject to the same modification when used in infant feeding. Give the kiddies Klim and see how they grow. Full directions as to how to mix printed on each tin.

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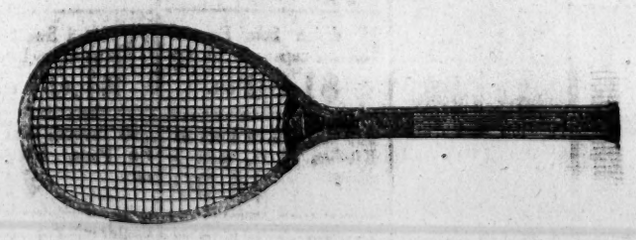
Tennis Rackets
From $32.50



Spalding's (1923) Tennis Balls
$5.00 doz. This Week

Spalding's Cricket Bats
$10.00 each

Base Ball Bats
From $4.00 each

Shin Guards
$11.50 pair

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$3.00 each

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DOLLAR DAYS
AT
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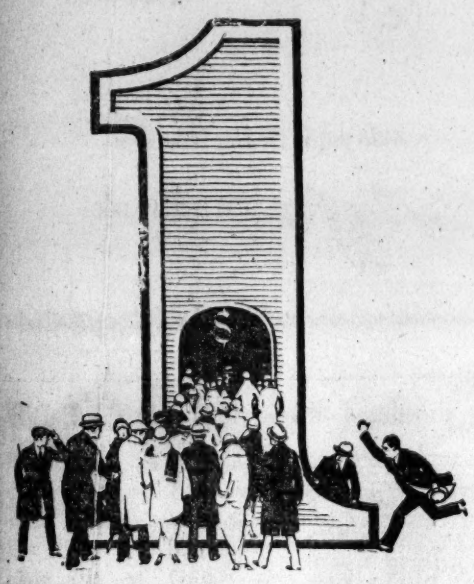
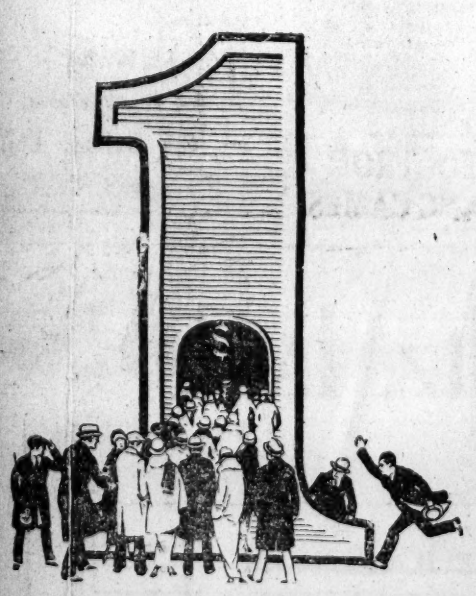
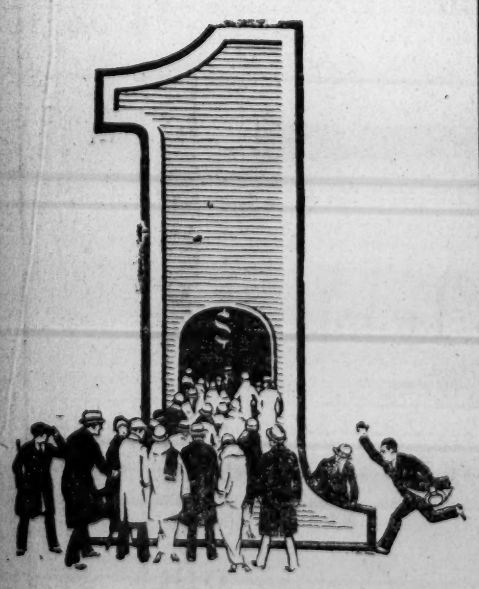
Monday, May 26th to Saturday, May 31st



Monday, May 26th



Tuesday, May 27th



Wednesday, May 28th

DOLLAR SPECIALS

Great Dollar Week
At
Whiteaway's

For this event we have selected from all Departments in this Store up to 50,000 of the Greatest Dollar Values ever offered to the Shanghai Public, in fact nothing has been spared to make this a record Dollar Week.

Make Your Dollars do Double Work During This Week

They will buy more real value than ever before.

A few of the Dollar Special are Listed Below

1,500 yds. Beautiful Swiss Dotted Muslin in a variety of lovely shades. You will find this value on the ground floor. This week **$1.00** yard	2,000 yards Superfine White Voile, this is a fine even weave voile that will wash and wear splendidly usually sold at $1 75 yd. 40 in. wide This week **$1.00** yd.	750 yds. Super White Organdie with Haircord Stripe, a charming material for Summer Dresses 44 ins. wide **$1.00** yd. This week	2,000 yds. Printed Crimp. In a splendid range of new designs. An excellent washing material suitable for ladies and childrens' frocks. 27 ins. wide This week 2 yds. for $1.00	1,750 yds. Printed Morocain, A lovely fabric for Summer Dresses, in a beautiful variety of colours and patterns, 27 ins. wide This week 2 yds for **$1.00**	2,500 Teacups and Saucers Splendid quality, worth double the price. These will he cleared very quickly This week 3 for **$1.00**
500 doz. Circle Band ½ pint Tumblers. A special purchase of a manufacturers stock and offered at a giving away price. This week 5 for **$1.00**	350 Flower Vases, cut glass, 8 inches, one of the wonder value offered on the 1st. floor. This week **$1.00** ea.	100 dozen Fancy China Fruit Plates, These are real China Plates and could not be purchased elsewhere at double the price. This week 4 for **$1.00**	290 Cruet Sets. Excellent quality cut glass cruet sets with nickel tops each containing 3 pieces. marvels of value This week **$1.00** ea.	2,000 Felt Bound Fly Swatters **$1.00** for 3	135 Jam Dishes with plated covers **$1.00** each.
25 dozen Sets Enamel Milk Saucepans, 2 in. set **$1.00** set.	50 Plated Sweet Dishes Blue Glass Lining **$1.00** each.	125 Nickel Plated Candle sticks 8 in. high **$1.00** each	200 dozen Blue Band Cups and Saucers **$1.00** for 2	144 Brown Teapote, 2 pint size **$1.00** each	144 Green Band Teapots, 2 pint **$1.00** each.
500 Aluminium Lots of Kitchen Ware, each 3 pieces **$1.00**	750 Tinware Lots, Muffin Pans, Cake Tins, etc. lot **$1.00**	100 Sets Deep Cake Tins 5', 6", set of 3 **$1.00**	150 2 Pint Black Steel Kettles each **$1.00**	235 Frypan Lots each containing 2 frypans **$1.00** lot	225 Lots Kitchen Woodware, Brushes, etc. **$1.00** lot
100 White and Gold China Cruet Stands **$1.00** each	Children's Poplin Shoes, Pink, Sky, Fawn size 2, 3, 4. **$1.00** pair	Children's Suspenders, Pink, Sky, White 2 pairs for **$1.00**	100 dozen Ladies Plain & Fancy Patent Leather Belts, all width and colour **$1.00** each	5,000 yards Flain and Fancy Ribbons, all width, and colours 1 3, 5 yd. for **$1.00**	10,000 yds. Suitall Cotton Torcheon Lace and Insertions 6, 9, 12 yds for **$1.00**
2,000 yds. Cotton and Net Lace Edgings 2, 3, 4 yards for **$1.00**	1,000 yards Long Cloth Embroidery Edging sand Insertions. 2, 3, 5 and 6 yards for **$1.00**	200 dozen Ladies Ribbed Cotton Vests, full length 2 for **$1.00**	Children's Coloured Picture Handkerchiefs, assorted designs fast Colours 8 for **$1.00**	Ladies Ribbed Cotton Vests, opera shape, Ribbon Shoulders, all sizes **$1.00** each	Ladies White Lisle Stockings, all sizes **$1.00** a pair
50 yards Net Flouncing 27 inch Black, Brown, Navy, **$1.00** yard.	10,000 yards Fancy Silk and Cotton Trimmings 4, 6 and 12 yards for **$1.00**	1,000 Remnants of Ribbons and Long Cloth Embroidery **$1.00** each	Embroidered Muslin Flouncing 16 inch wide **$1.00** yard	Mosquito Proof Mosquito Netting 72 inch **$1.00** per yard	Self Dyed Casement Cloth 50 inch wide **$1.00** per yard
Bleached Huckaback Face Towels Fringed ends size 19 x 36" 2 for **$1.00**	The "Wearwell" Scourer 18 x 22" 5 for **$1.00**	Splendid Quality Bleached sheeting 54" **$1.00** yard	Handsome Duchess Sets Lace Trimmed 4 pieces set **$1.00** per set	Glass Towels neat pink or blue stripes 23 x 27" 2 for **$1.00**	Chamoisette Dusters 22 x 24" 3 for **$1.00**

In the Men's Department we are offering Silk Ties, Summer Vests, Caps, Suspenders, Belts, Walking Sticks, etc. at $1.00 each

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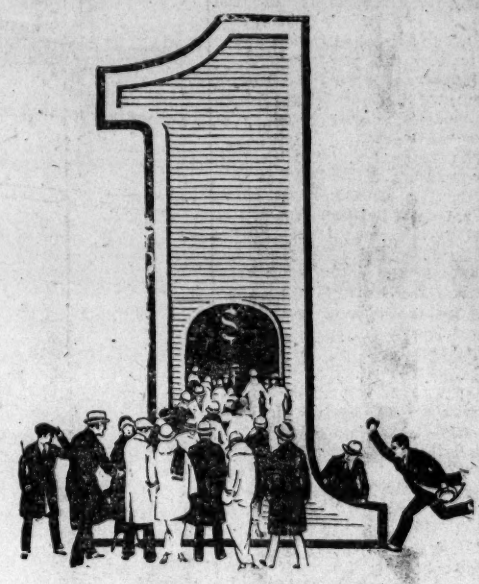
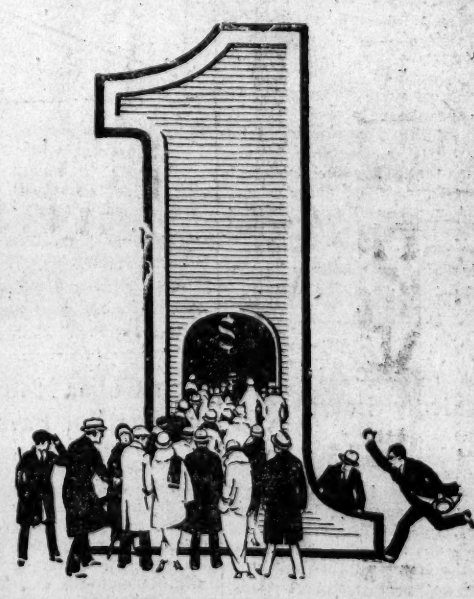
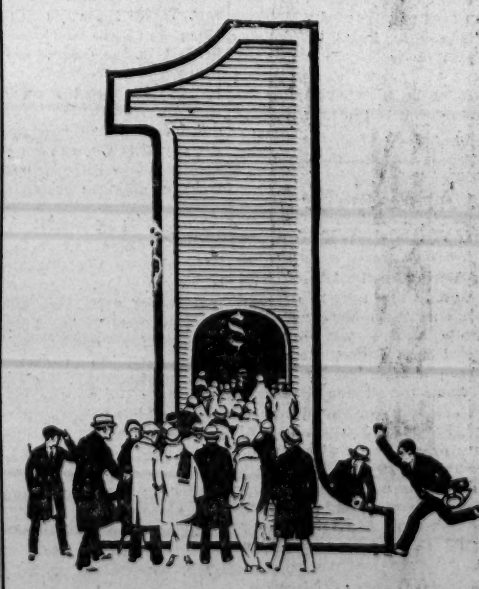
DOLLAR DAYS
AT
WHITEAWAY'S
Monday, May 26th to Saturday, May 31st



Thursday, May 29th



Friday, May 30th

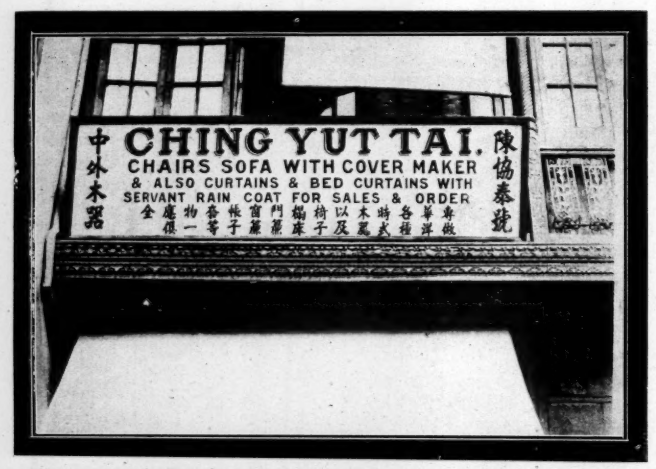


Saturday, May 31st

DOLLAR SPECIALS

DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

Photos by The Comacrib Photostat Dept., Shanghai.



"I felt like that, too, but Sanatogen put me right again"

That is what thousands of men all over the world have told their friends. Sanatogen builds strength of nerves and body and conquers the general debility, which threatens to overtake a man in this climate.

A physician wrote in the Indian Medical Gazette: "For residents in tropical climates, suffering from general debility, the best and most assimilable food is a combination of casein with glycero-phosphate. For some years past I have used the preparation known as Sanatogen, which is composed of 95 per cent of pure casein and 5 per cent of glycero-phosphate and I have every reason to be satisfied with the results obtained."

More than 24,000 Physicians have enthusiastically recommended Sanatogen for its health-building and rejuvenating power.

SANATOGEN

The True Tonic-Food

Determine to try Sanatogen. It will soon give you back your old time energy and health.

Pictorial Section
The China Press.

日二十二月四曆陰 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1924. 日五十二月五曆陽

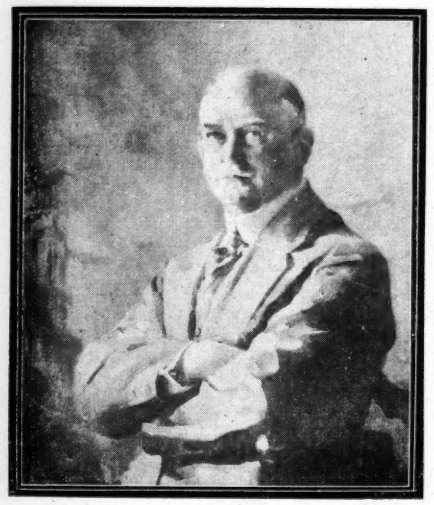
景風 PICTURESQUE CHINA 國中

Photo by Comacrib Photostat Dept., Shanghai

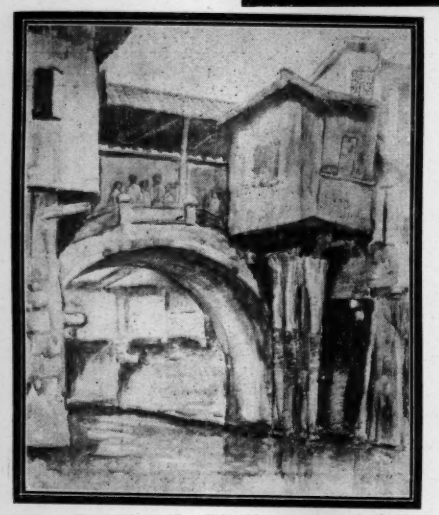
A TEA HOUSE IN THE GROUNDS OF A SOOCHOW TEMPLE

蘇州西園

Portrait of
Miss Clarice S. Moise
by Mr. A. Kets.



Portrait of
Dr. J. C. Ferguson,
an authority on
Chinese art,
by his daughter-
in-law.



"Where Four Ways Meet," by Mrs. E. M. Gull, showing the old bridge at Nanzang.

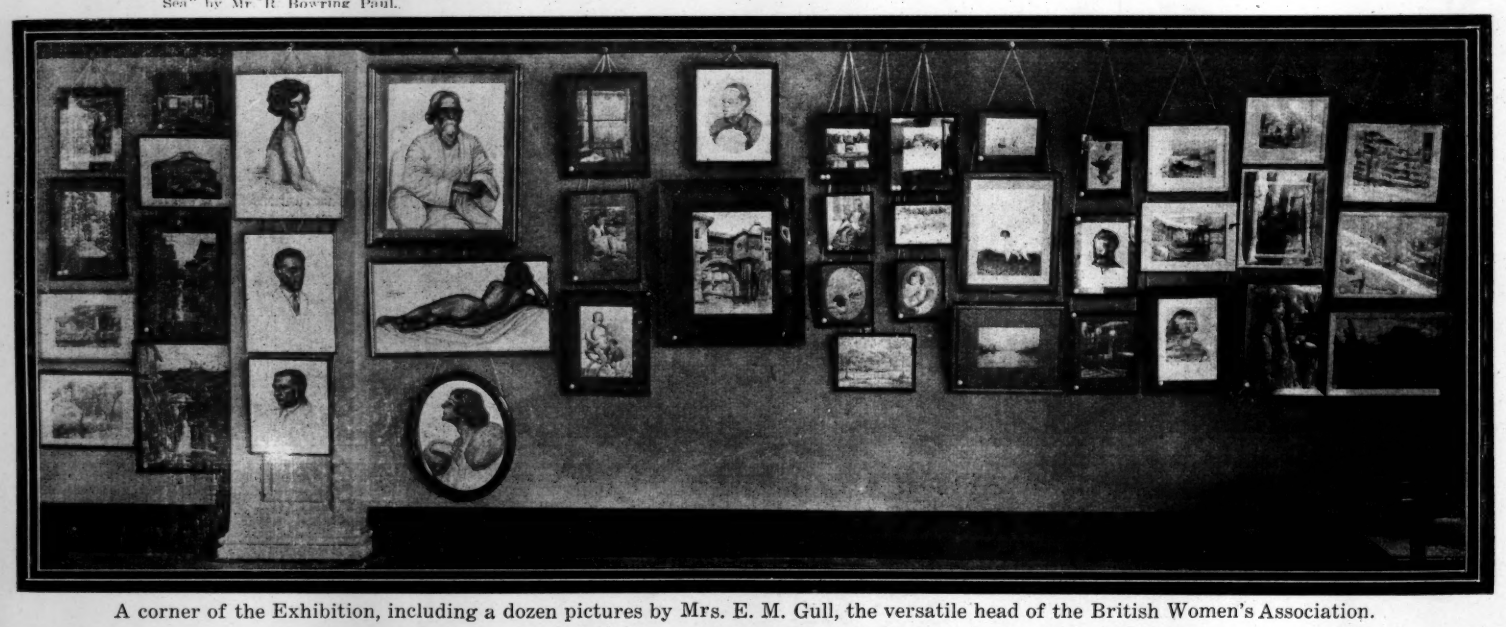
An exhibit [illegible] entitled "View of Sea" by Mr. R. Bowring Paul.

會覽展書圖之海上

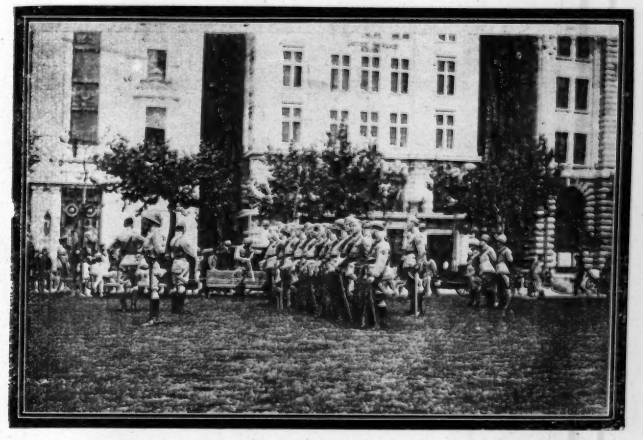
ART EXHIBITION IN SHANGHAI

The Art Exhibition held last week under the auspices of the China Society of Science and Arts furnished a powerful argument in favor of the establishment of a permanent home in Shanghai for the products of art and science. So well patronized was the Exhibition that it had to be extended for three days in order to give all an opportunity of viewing the wealth of exhibits. The result belied the assertions of those who maintain that there is not enough public interest in Shanghai to justify the formation of a Science and Art Museum, which forms a civic feature of many less progressive places than Shanghai.

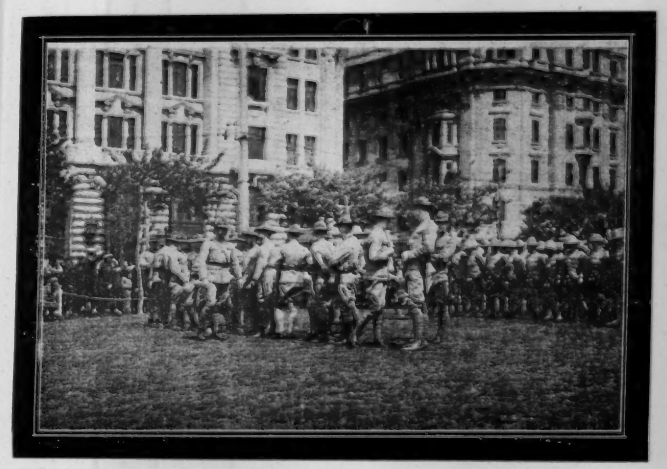
Study of a ricsha coolie's head by Mr. B. Y. Koci,
a Czecho-Slovakian sculptor.



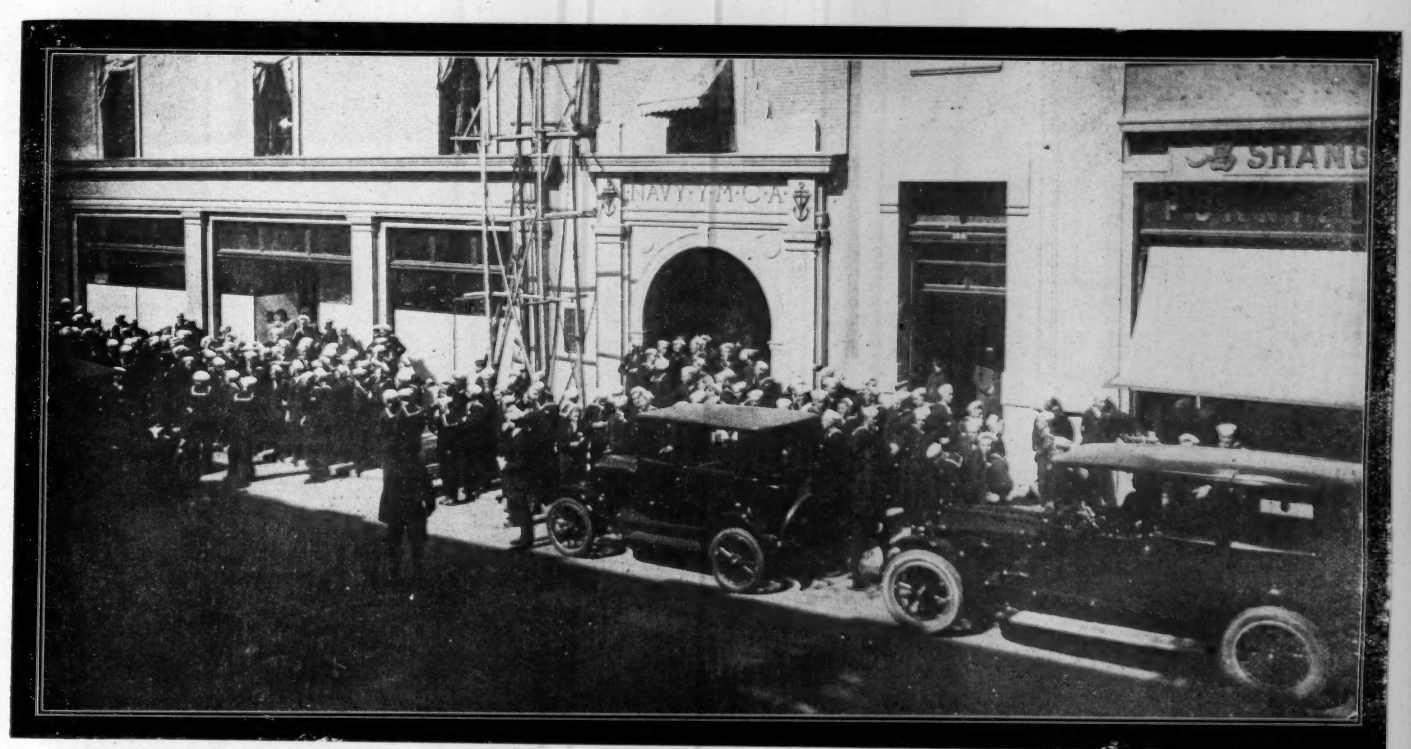
A corner of the Exhibition, including a dozen pictures by Mrs. E. M. Gull, the versatile head of the British Women's Association.



The newly formed American Troop, S.V.C. assembled for the Church Parade last Sunday.
新組之美國騎隊

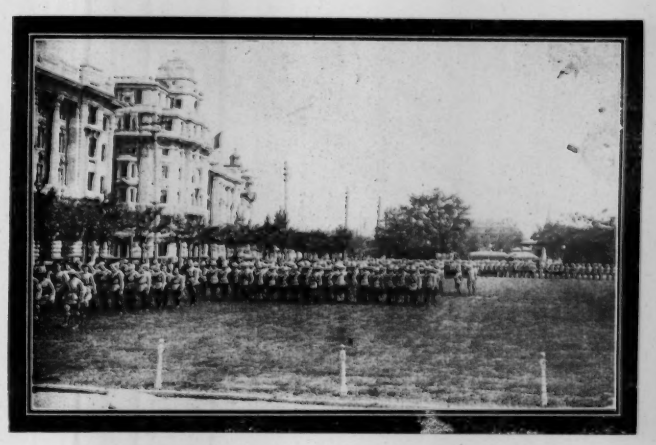


American Company and the Shanghai Scottish seen standing at ease in the course of last Sunday's Church Parade.
美國隊及蘇格蘭隊



American sailors went sightseeing around Shanghai on Friday, May 16, in motor cars kindly furnished by members of the American Women's Club, who are always in the forefront in the matter of entertaining Jack ashore.
美國水手在上海之遊行

The Shanghai Scottish, always the object of attention at S.V.C. operations, with their Band, at the Church Parade muster on the Bund foreshore.
蘇格蘭隊之中國勇義



This picture gives a good idea of the muster for the Church Parade.
中國勇義會操

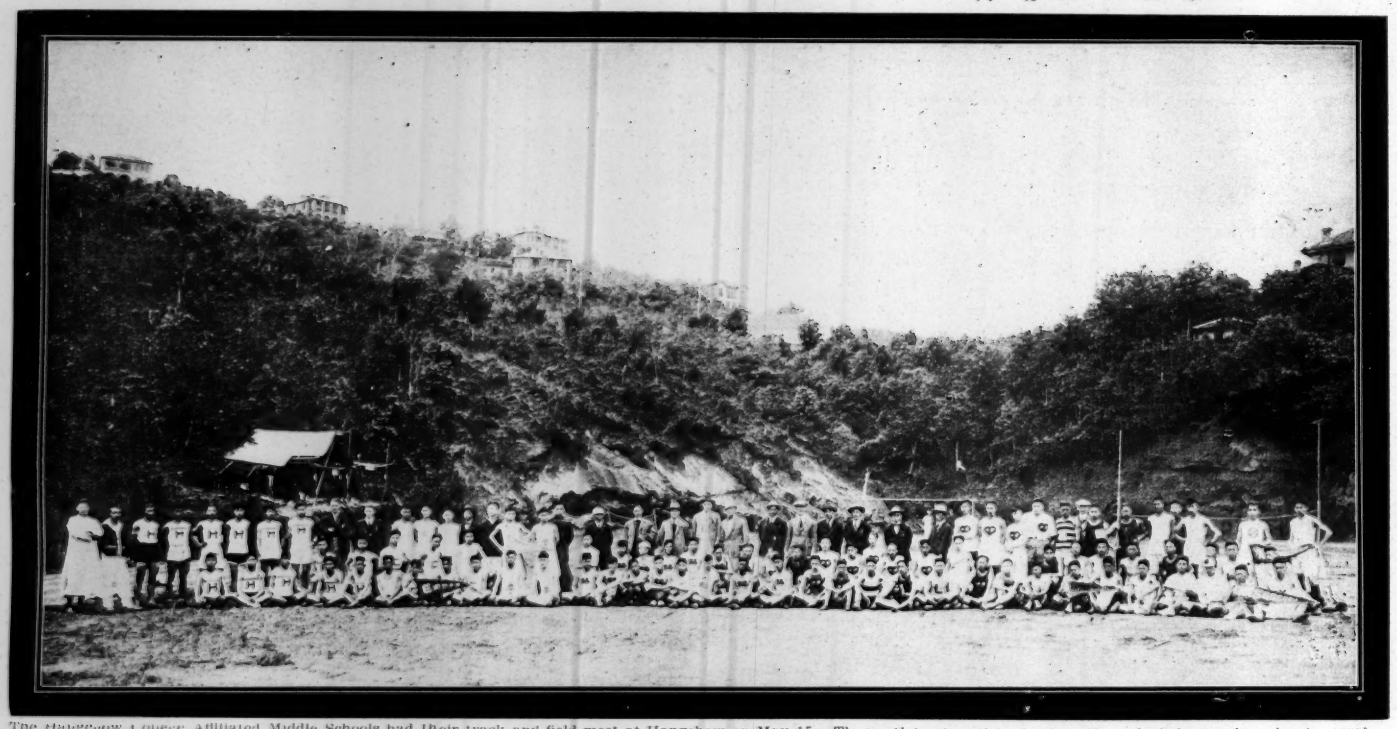
IN the midst of the vast alluvial plain, which extends from Shanghai to Hangchow, is found a scattered group of hills, that raise their barren crests aloft, and break the monotony of the horizon. The historic Church of Our Lady of the Hills, and the pilgrimage of which it is the center, are known far and wide, and even beyond the limits of the Shanghai Catholic Mission. At various times during the past 70 years [illegible] pious pilgrimages to visit the shrine. Our photographs give some interesting views of a historic spot.

Three pavilions erected on the terrace beside the Presbytery.

佘山三亭全景

Interior of Shrine and High Altar of the Virgin.

佘山中山堂內

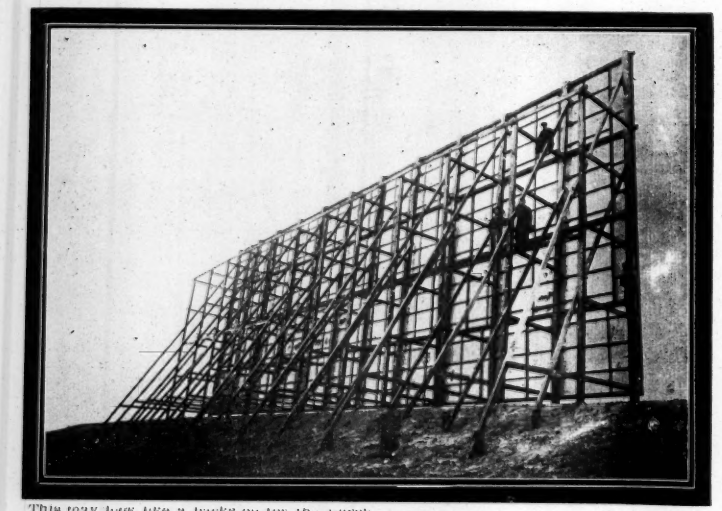


The Hangchow College Affiliated Middle Schools had their track and field meet at Hangchow on May 15. The participating Schools, in order of their standing in the meet, were:—Kashing High School, 35 points; Kashing Provincial Middle School, 28 points; Burton Memorial School of Chinkiang, 25 points; Hangchow College Middle School, 18 points; James Sprunt Academy, 15 points; Lowrie Institute, 10 points; Vincent Miller Academy, 2 points.

漢口中學學會賽會全攝影

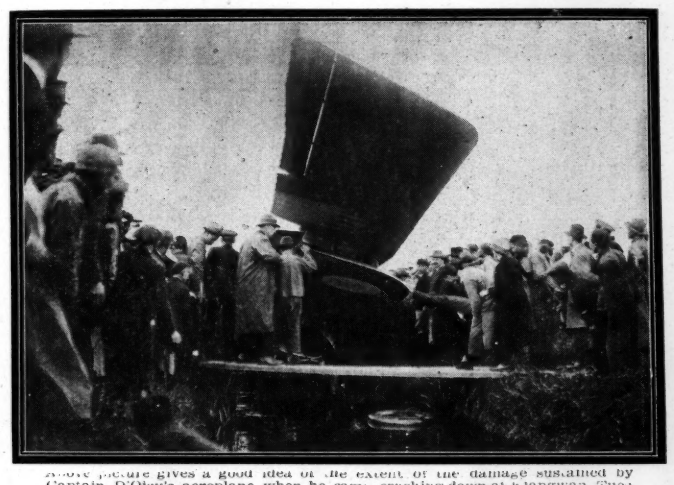
Ornamental portal at foot of Shanghai hills. Pilgrim-boats crowd the canal.

佘山頭門攝影



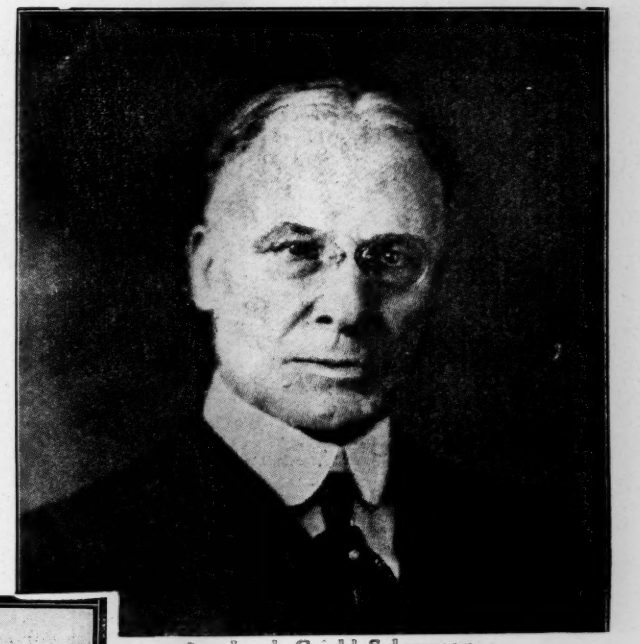
This may look like a backstop for the baseball [illegible] Wrigley, of Chicago, [illegible] of the famous Wrigley Chewing Gum, has a hobby. That hobby is to possess the largest signboard in every country in the world, where his delectable confection is marketed. Here is a view of the largest signboard in China, located at Woosung, and plainly visible to all incoming and outgoing shipping of Shanghai. This board is forty feet high and one hundred feet long. The largest letters stand eight feet high.

遠東最大之廣告牌子



Above picture gives a good idea of the extent of the damage sustained by Captain D'Oisy's aeroplane when he came crashing down at Kiangwan Tuesday afternoon after having successfully negotiated various stages of his aerial journey half-way round the world—surely an irony of fate. Note one of the wheels from the undercarriage of the machine floating in the creek in the foreground of the picture.—*Photo by Burr.*

飛法機艦入陷淺浜之攝形



Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman

The American Minister to China, who has made a stay of a few days in Shanghai in the course of the current week, following a tour of the old historic places in the region of Taianfu, Shantung.

美公使許閣君

Capt. D'Oisy

法飛行家杜西愛上尉

Mrs. E. C. Cooper

Winner of the National Rose Society of England's Silver Medal for the best 12 rose blooms in 6 varieties, 2 blooms of each variety, exhibited at the Shanghai Horticultural Society's first Rose Show, held at the New Carlton Tuesday afternoon.

英國玫瑰花競賽會得錦標之古柏夫人美

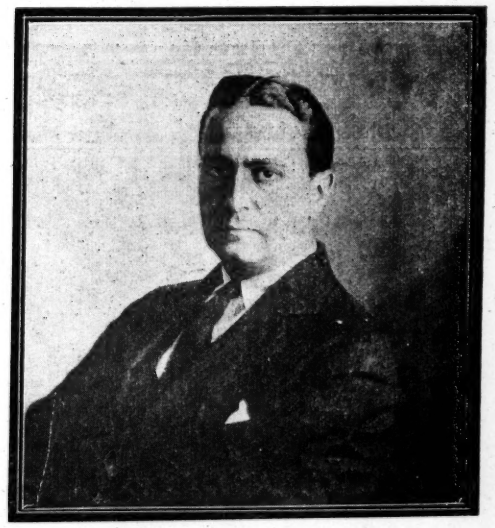
Miss Nathalie Boshko

A gifted violinist, who arrived in Shanghai this week and will make her first appearance in China as soloist with the Shanghai Municipal Symphony Orchestra at 9.15 p.m. today at the Town Hall. It will be the last Sunday concert of the season.

鮑史古女士今日下午在上海市政廳音樂局部中演到新之琴小相識

Capt. D'Oisy

法飛行家杜西愛上尉



Mr. George C. Howard

American Trade Commissioner in charge of the Shanghai office of the United States Department of Commerce. Prior to his association with the Department of Commerce, Mr. Howard was vice-president of a New York export house doing business with the Far East and spent some time in Japan in charge of their activities.

美商務參贊哈華特

Photo by Burr.

All that was left of the winged marvel, the progress of which was arrested Tuesday by a ridiculous Chinese ditch. One of the aviators is seen in this picture extricating himself from his uncomfortable position in the wreck of the machine, the prowess of which has created worldwide interest.

杜愛西離機時之攝形

Photo by Comacrib Photostat Dept., Shanghai

A barber at work in his patron's garden.

髮 理 式 舊

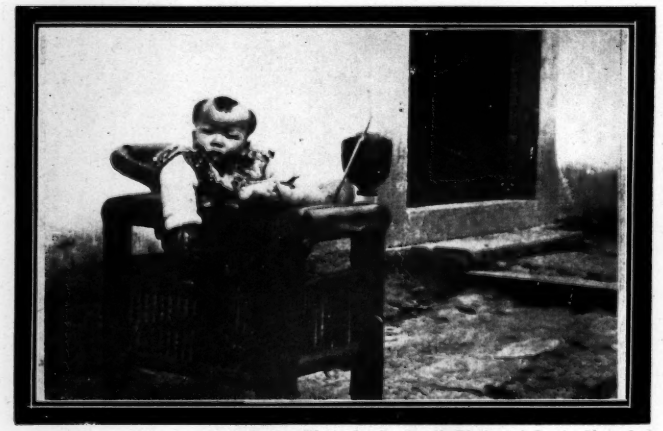


Photo by Comacrib Photostat Dept., Shanghai

A baby—nothing more.

孩 小 之 式 舊

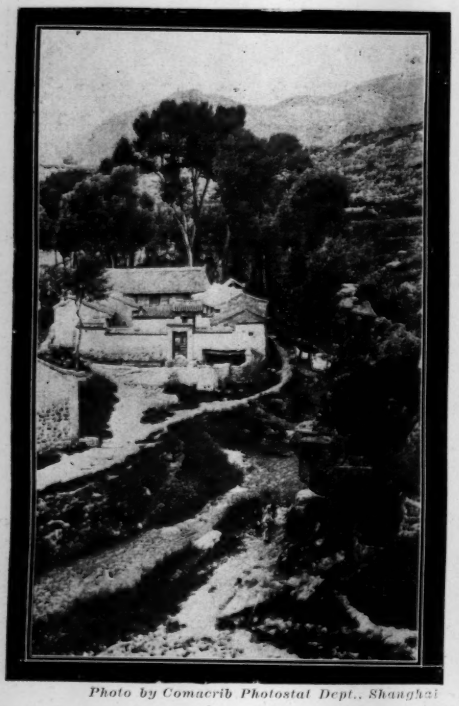


Photo by Comacrib Photostat Dept., Shanghai

An old flour mill in the mountains of Shansi

廠 粉 麵 之 西 山

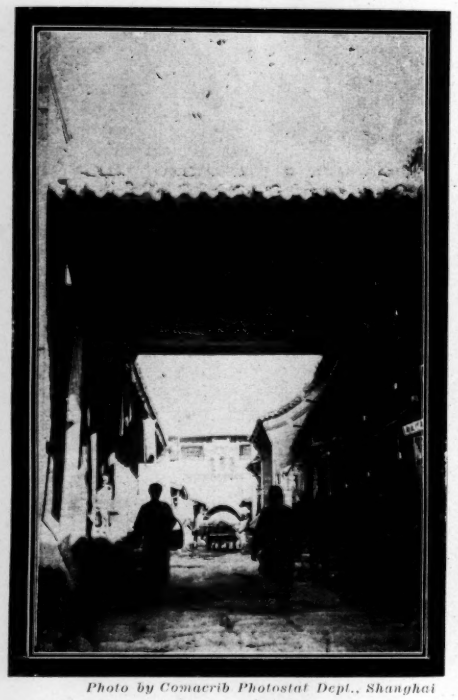


Photo by Comacrib Photostat Dept., Shanghai

Street scene in Kalgan, North China

道 街 之 口 家 張

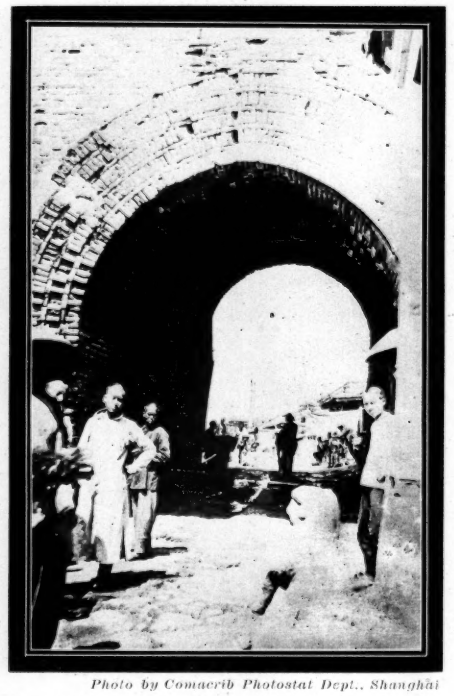


Photo by Comacrib Photostat Dept., Shanghai

A gate in the city wall at Feng Jen Hsien, North China.

門 城 之 縣 潤 豐

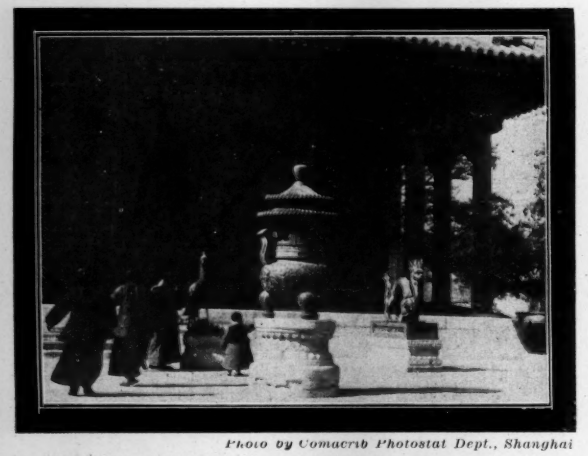


Photo by Comacrib Photostat Dept., Shanghai

The famous bronze phoenix and dragon at Peking.

鳳 龍 銅 古 之 京 北

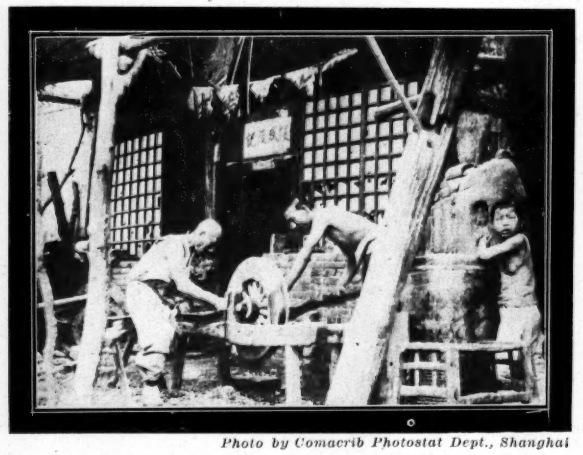


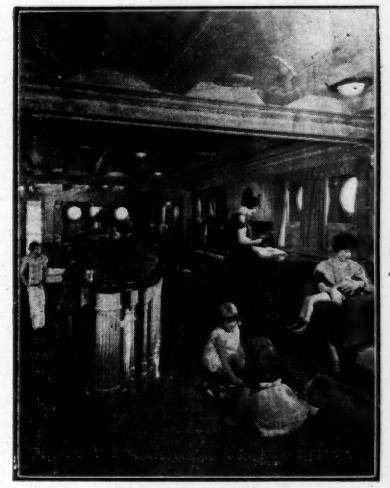
Photo by Comacrib Photostat Dept., Shanghai

Turning a wood cart-wheel at Taiyuanfu.

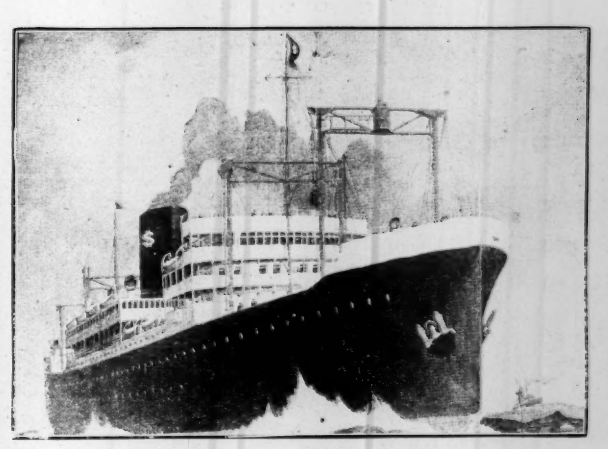
法 車 製 府 原 大

THE President Harrison, first of the Dollar "Round-The-World" boats to complete the Shanghai-to-Shanghai trip.

大來洋行之哈立遜總統號



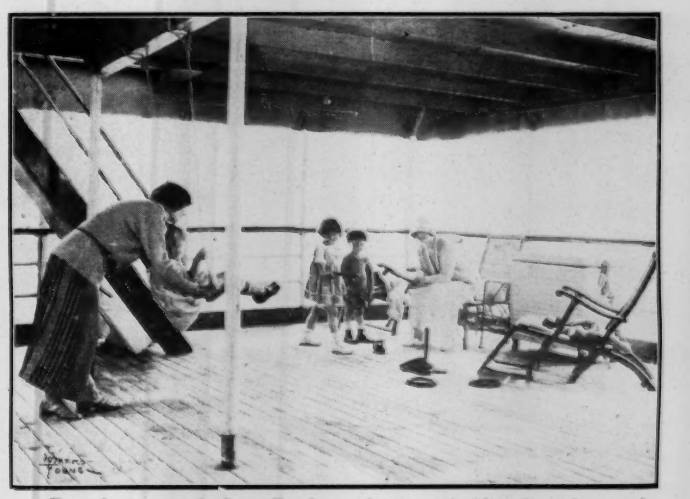
Children find every opportunity for enjoyable, healthful play in the commodious social halls. They are truly "family ships."



The President Harrison, first of the Dollar Line 'Round-The-World boats to complete the Shanghai to Shanghai trip—a journey that was made exactly on schedule in 107 days.

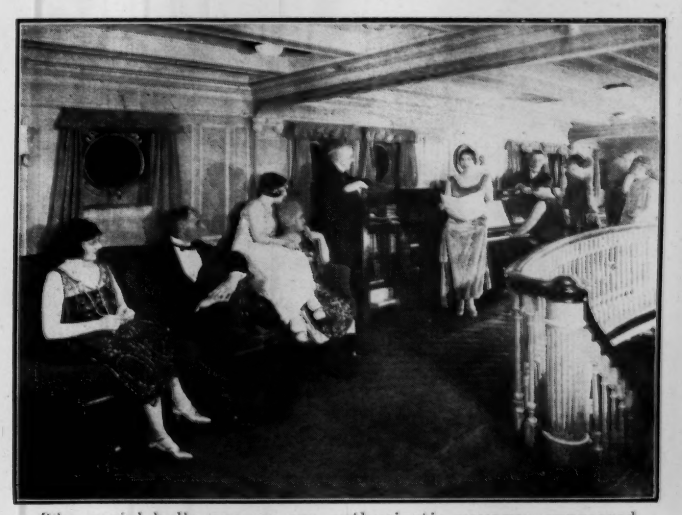
Every effort has been made by Dollar Line officials to make the famous 'round-the-world boats as "clubby" as possible.

The dining rooms are the last word in tasteful arrangement and the cuisine is unexcelled.



Broad, sunny decks afford ample opportunity for play and recreation for old and young.

The library is as cosy and inviting as will be found in the best homes or clubs.



The social halls are, as one enthusiastic voyager expressed it, "drawing rooms afloat."

Polo
Swimming
Rowing
Boxing
Comment

China Press Sports

Golf
Baseball
Tennis
Cricket
Lawn Bowls

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1924

CRICKET BATS REMAIN IDLE, DUE TO RAIN

Start Of Season Deferred Until Next Week-end

MAY PLAY H'KONG

Invitation Received To Send Team Down In November

Yet another Saturday has passed by and cricket has not begun. It was found yesterday that the turf was too damp and soft to allow for the match between the S.V.C. and the S.C.C.

The start this year has been late as it is and up till now there has been little net practice. But if the weather keeps up the pitch will be in perfect condition for the opening match next Saturday.

Hongkong have written down here and extended an invitation to Shanghai to visit them sometime early in November next, this trip will undoubtedly be made, and under the captaincy we hope, of Capt. E. I. M. Barrett.

The Shanghai Cricket Club have written Hankow to send a team down here in July but unfortunately the smaller port has great difficulty in making up a representative side; however it is just possible that Shanghai will visit them instead.

These meetings between the different treaty ports do much to foster the welfare of British sport, expecially cricket, and thanks are due to the secretaries and committees of the various clubs in China for the trouble and time they take over the arrangements.

South Africans Match Halted By Rain, Drawn

(*Reuter's Service*)

London, May 23.—Cricket: The match at Bristol between Gloucestershire and the South Africans was continued today. In their first innings the South Africans scored 162, to which Gloucester replied with 79 for eight wickets. Gloucester continued their innings today and were all out for 92. The South Africans then went in a second time and scored 126 for eight, when they declared. Gloucester had scored 19 for the loss of one wicket when rain interfered with further play and the match was drawn. In Gloucester's first innings Blanckenberg took four wickets for 29 runs, while in the South Africans' second innings Susskind scored 69, not out.

In the Championship at Lord's Middlesex beat Lancashire on the first innings. Hearne (Middlesex) made 84, and for Lancashire Parkin took eight wickets for 65 runs.

At Northampton, Yorkshire defeated Northamptonshire by five wickets. For Yorkshire Macaulay took six wickets for 26 runs in the first innings and four for 42 in the second, while Kilner took five for 24 in Northampton's second innings.

Sussex beat Worcestershire on the first innings at Worcester. Tate, for Sussex, captured six wickets for 24 runs.

At Ilford, Somerset beat Essex by 371 runs. White (Somerset) took six wickets for 39 and seven for 22.

Surrey beat Derbyshire at Derby by six wickets.

At Oxford, Oxford University beat Kent by six wickets. The Oxonian. Hewetson, took five wickets for 16 runs and five for 76. For Kent Woolley took six wickets for 40 runs.

Notts beat Glamorgan at Nottingham by an innings and 57 runs. For Notts Carr made 111 and Whysall 93.

Baseball Scores

(*Reuter's American Service*)

New York, May 23.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7, Detroit 6.
Boston 5, Cleveland 1.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 0.
Washington 4, Chicago 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnatti, 3, New York 8.
Pittsburg 1, Brooklyn 3.

SPORT AND STAGE

BY DOMINO

A SCOUT SONG

(Yesterday was Empire Day and the local Scouts had a great Jamboree. The youngsters from the Cathedral School sang the following song. The music is by Mena Silas).

B. P.

We have got a gallant hero.
His initials are B. P.
Baden Powell! Baden Powell!
And he spends his life in working
For a worldwide unity,
Baden Powell! Baden Powell!
And when at Mafeking he kept the other fellows out,
He had a great idea and it developed to a Scout,
And boys are living better lives, no wonder we all shout
Baden Powell! Baden Powell!
Chorus:
Scouting is the only life for me,
Scouting makes our world go merrily,
Scouting is the great game all agree,
B. P.! B. P.! B. P.!

* * *

Now we scouts have got a motto,
It's initials are B. P.
Be Prepared! Be Prepared!
And we want to give our service
Through the Scout Activity,
Be Prepared! Be Prepared!
We're just a merry brotherhood and friends to everyone,
We strive to do our good turns and won't stop till they are done,
And when we hear the Duty Call we answer at the run,
Be Prepared! Be Prepared!
(Chorus)

* * *

WILLIAM HEUGHAN

Some years ago I had the pleasure of playing in one of Lady Gregory's charming one-act plays, called "The Rising of the Moon" and the one fascinating character in the piece was described as "a singer of songs." He was a pedlar and travelled to the four corners of Ireland selling his wares and delighting his buyers with his Irish lays. He couldn't help singing. It was as natural for him to sing as it is for an orator to speak. He sang in his sadness; he sang in his gladness. He was the "Spirit of Song" materialised.

During the past week I have been very pleasingly reminded of the character. I have been listening enrapt to a "Singer of Songs" in the person of William Heughan, the great Scotch vocalist. Men may sing better; men may act better; men may even thrill an audience more—I can hardly imagine it—but to find a singer who combines personality, charm, acting ability and voice to compare with Heughan would be as difficult as finding the needle in the well-known haystack. When he talks his voice is musical. It has gorgeous deep tones that take on the shades of a songbow. He sings without any apparent effort and after delighting us with at least a score of songs his voice still seems a full of freshness and tone as when he started.

He naturally specialises in Scotch songs. He is a Scot with all the temperament of a Bruce and a Burns, a Gael and a Jacobite. When he sings of a Bruce or a Bonnie Prince Charlie his "face my lord, is as a book where men may read" of the devotion of the patriot. He must love Burns. He gets all the tears and teasings; and the sighs and smiles, all the love and laughter out of the beloved Scotch bard.

And yet Heughan's versatility is amazing. He will sing you a West Country Song that would delight the heart of Thomas Hardy in its rendering. He will sing an Irish Song to charm the ear of any colleen and I have no doubt he can sing a song of Wales well enough to make Lloyd George forget his liberalism.

Yet another thing that must strike even the most casual playgoer and that is this singer's wonderful memory. He takes song after song and never falters over a note or hesitates for a word.

I do not know Mr. Heughan except from the dark side of the footlight but I have never seen or heard a man who has impressed me so much as singer, as player or as gentleman. His smile is as fascinating as his voice.

He is leaving for a short tour of the North and will be back with us again early in June to sing again. I am glad and so is everyone who has heard him.

But an accompaniment to a song is as necessary as salt is to a boiled egg, or as Yorkshire pudding is to a nice roast of beef. If the salt hath lost its savor or if the pudding its crispness then the beef, no matter how good, is not so enjoyable. In his accompanist Heughan is more than fortunate. In Miss Gladys Sayer he has a pianist who anticipates his every mood and interprets it. There is an undoubted sympathy between the singer and the player that is so true that the result is perfect harmony. Miss Sayer does not only take the part of "At the piano," she is also a soloist and here again it is joyous to see how thoroughly she enjoys her work. There is no "blase-ness" in the concert. They love their work—we certainly love them.

And there is a thirrrrrrrd member of this parrrrrrty. He is verra Scotch. He sings the Harry Lauder stuff and manages to introduce things sung by Harry Ford, T. E. Dunville and any other comedian who happens to catch the public eye. He "gets over" from his entrance and he gets back by demand. He is a comedian and I also understand that he knows just a little bit of stage management and a little bit more of finance. Dave Kennedy is the lad. He gets popular with his audience as soon as he appears, and if there does happen to be a "crab" on the other side he is able to use tactics that will mean that "he won't worry me again."

* *

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

The youngsters of the Cathedral School are giving a "repeat" performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Wednesday next at the Lyceum Theater, and the time for the rise of the curtain will be 5.15 p.m. Many nice things have been said about the first show, and I hope my readers will "butt in" and enjoy the work of the kiddies. It's a great thing for them to know a play of Shakespeare, and know how to interpret it. I think they have got the atmosphere. By taking a dollar, or a two dollar seat, you will be helping to provide a new organ for the town and also give yourself a little bit of genuine pleasure. Kiddie's are always quaint.

* * *

There will be a picture screened tomorrow night at the New Carlton that ought to take the biscuit. It is all about biscuits. Space won't allow me to say more at present but in our next issue I hope you will find both the taking and making of biscuits. Just puzzle it out.

* * *

To live within one's income
Is hard—no one will doubt it,
But say! Its much more hard to live.
If income—you're without it.

AND THEY CALL THIS SPORT.

D. G. A. LOWE AND A. G. MARSHALL.

The Cambridge, Eng., University track and field team is soon to come to the United States for an international match against the team of the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. D. A. G. Lowe and A. G. Marshall, two of the English stars, are pictured here finishing recent races abroad. Note the look of agonized exhaustion on their faces.

Swatow Interscholastic Biggest Event In Years; Schools Show Progress

The Swatow Interscholastic Athletic Meet this year was one of the biggest events Swatow has witnessed in many a year. Eight years ago an athletic meet was held which, in spite of strenuous preparation by the committee in charge, was largely a failure because the schools were not ready for it. Beaten schools quit in a huff, disputes over decisions, and other troubles combined to defeat the efforts of those who worked hard to promote it. After these eight years great progress has been made in the schools in Swatow and Swatow District. I have no definite figures but venture the estimate that the schools and students have easily more than doubled; and athletics have progressed with the growth of the schools. Two years ago the visit of Dr. J. H. Gray of Shanghai, the Physical Work Director of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and the training class he conducted for three weeks at that time were a great stimulus to interest in athletics.

The original promoter of the second interscholastic Meet just held was the Mayor of Swatow and the expenses were met by the Municipal Council. Mayor Chen appointed a very efficient committee, who had been working for months in preparation for the event, and its great success was no accident, but the result of thorough planning and lots of work. The competition consisted of a track meet, of the finals of basketball, volleyball, football, and tennis tournaments, and numerous exhibitions of various kinds of mixed athletics. The latter were interspersed between races and games and added greatly to the interest of the spectators.

Monday morning the 100-yard dash and 440-yard run and the broad jump were run off. As the contestants were divided into A and B groups, according to height, and there were six heats in each group for the 100-yards and three heats in each group for the 400-yards, it can be seen that there were twenty events run off during the first half day, in addition to other exhibition features.

Monday afternoon the high jump, 880-yard run, shot put and high hurdles preliminary heats were run off, besides the finals of the

(Continued on Page 2)

REFEREE AWARDS DISPUTED SHIELD TO THE S.A.S. BOYS

Oxford And Cambridge Trophy Given To Original Holders

The forfeited Oxford and Cambridge Society Shield will soon be re-donated to the Shanghai American School runners, who won the annual Inter-scholastic Cross Country race held on May 3, by the tidy score of 118-126.

After the race the American School Principal discovered that one of the runners was ineligible to compete, owing to a school rule demanding that all pupils must be doing satisfactory scholastic work in order to represent the institution in athletics. The principal at once forfeited the trophy to the Public School team, which captured second honors in the run.

The Public School boys, however, did not like to accept the shield won in this manner, penalising the American School in its effort to place studies above athletics, and asked that Mr. T. McKenna, Secretary of the Harriers' Club, be given the power to settle the dispute, neither school wishing to accept the shield.

Mr. McKenna, after due deliberation, decided that as no Interscholastic Athletic Association rules had been broken, the trophy belonged to the American runners. Therefore the Oxford and Cambridge Society shield, over which such a dispute has raged, will be re-donated to the American School shortly.

Spring Race Meeting Over, With Query "What Is A China Pony?" Unanswered

A Fixed Standard Still Outstanding Need Of The Sport Here; Some Pertinent Comments By One Who Knows Whereof He Speaks

BY PARI MUTUAL

"I saw him urge as fleet a Steed
As ever served a horseman's need."

The Spring Meetings, with all their pleasures, are over. The Spring Meetings which were to tell us so much about the so-called pony, particularly the enigmatical China pony; and the so-called horse, particularly the bred Russian Horse if there is such a distinctive arrival east of the Ural Mountains. Those meetings have come and gone without telling us a blessed word to justify our intelligent articipations of events. The meetings are over and if Aqueous influences have not befogged the photo-screemes of our brain cells, it is time we got busy and reflected not only upon the meetings and some of their miserably cramped fields, but also upon the decidedly controversial petty wrangling in the racing world, which has disgusted all and edified none. There were many phases of the racing year and particularly the racing wrangle to reflect upon, and in the process of reflection it should be brought vividly to our minds the one great patent fact. "Now is the Winter of our discontent made glorious Summer" through this noble little animal, irrespective of breed, which gives us such glorious sport and a darned good run for our money or rather for the money of such as bet. The present situation is the gateway on the road to racing chaos!

As a preliminary to what the writer is about to write, he can honestly state he does not own a race pony, has not done so, nor has he any intention of doing so. Therefore it may be realised and appreciated, in what he may write, he has no axe to grind. He is absolutely disinterested, except so far as it is galling to hear the criminations and recriminations of the past year in relation to an arena of our lives, which should cultivate in us nothing but the highest and most sporting instincts. Though the writer was not actually born in a manger he was born so near to it that from earliest infancy he crawled about the feet of the horses in the stalls of a breeding establishment and there absorbed that love of the animal, which is above all betting and squabbling and petty sordidness. The writer is convinced that a little effort, on the part of all in the direction of give and take, will bring us to a stage and a standard, which will mean agreement and pleasure to all. The writer will endeavor to bring before the readers some little details which will show them that the noble little animal that exerts himself for our pleasure, is well worth emulating and the making of every possible attempt to rusticate the spirit of jealousy, which has been the base of all our trouble. About three years ago, to be a bit more accurate it was on Sunday, April 3, 1921 the present writer contributed an article to the pink sheet of the "China Press." That Article was headed "Foreign Strain in China Pony is important." The article was written with the object of preparing the local racing world for the inevitable.

The article was written with no intention of advocating racing for the misnamed China pony or for the cross bred, which is not as some seem to think a modern innovation. "Damascus" was a typical cross bred, more blooded (if one really goes on appearances), than anything called a cross bred and racing today. "Hero" was another sample and yet there are those, who, in the valour of their ignorance, would like to see racing confined to the "Damascus" and "Hero" types, which they never saw and only heard of. "Damascus" did not spoil local racing. "Hero" did not spoil local racing. The article of 3rd April 1921 may or may not have been read by those interested in pony flesh and its origin. At any rate the truths of that article did not permeate local racing minds as the writer of that article hoped it would, at the time of writing. Two years later, however, a very heated and to say the least a more or less biased and undignified controversy began to rage in local racing circles, as to what was and what was not a China pony. Those who proclaimed the loudest were the least qualified to give an opinion as is always the way. The controversy has almost, with the wings and propelling power of an aeroplane, flitted from port to port and to all such places in China, where racing men most do congregate. In the article mentioned the writer suggested, "Let us first fix in our minds, what constitutes a pony and here we are at once at a loss for a definition, that is, a definition that can with authority, stand all tests. If we take the pony as a horse stunted in everything but heart, we have a good jumping-off ground for a definition of a pony, which would then read as a miniature horse with stunted points and intensified bone formation. Even here we might be inclined to slip up and so to speak put the cart before the horse, or in other words, it may be that the modern horse is the outcome of the early pony and not the modern pony the offspring of the early horse." And again "Anyway we must start in with the idea that the terms pony and horse are synonymous in everything except size. Many thoroughbreds of today which

INTERPORT RIFLE MATCH SET FOR NEXT THURSDAY

Shanghai, Hongkong, Penang And Singapore Teams To Shoot

The Shanghai Rifle Association's Interport Rifle Match (Shanghai, Hongkong, Penang and Singapore) will take place, on Thursday, 29th instant, weather permitting, at 7 a.m. Ranges 200-500-600 yards, one sighter and seven scoring shots at each distance.

Rifle:—British Short Magazine Lee-Enfield 303 Calibre.

Sights and Sling:—Optional.

Team:—12 men shooting only ten best to count.

The first practice will take place today at 2:30 p.m. sharp and the following members desirous of qualifying in the above team and who have signed their names on the list posted at the Range last Sunday, 18th inst. are requested to bring their short rifle and ammunition to the range at 2 p.m. sharp.

A. M. Collaco, E. I. Ito, D. W. Kan, W. T. Rose, P. Chatom, W. J. Terrill, F. E. Hodges, H. W. Lambert, R. Joseph, J. M. Watson, C. J. Langley, H. G. Mende, F. W. Snape, A. H. Swann, J. R. Main, S. A. Ransom, A. W. Slater, K. McKelvie, J. S. Chen, Y. C. Waung, G. V. Jensen and C. W. Glover.

The following gentlemen are also invited to practice: Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, A. W. Studd, J. Macbeth, A. Malevinski and L. Kennedy and W. E. Sauer.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS PLAY TO START JUNE 2

Draw Puts One Couple In First Round; Schedule Of Matches

Following is the draw for the first and second rounds for the mixed doubles championship of the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association:

1ST ROUND

Mrs. Teesdale and E. T. Maitland
Miss Turner and M. B. Brown

2ND ROUND

Mrs. Ogilvie and Dr. Murray
Mr. and Miss Powell
Mrs. V. Pereira and R. Canavarro
Mrs. Fitzgerald and H. B. Ollerdessen
Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmore
Mrs. Prince and D. E. M. Drummond
Mrs. Enticknap and T. W. Sturton
Mrs. Hanbury and J. F. Pilcher
Mrs. Stafford Smith and A. G. Meise
Mrs. Pearson and Capt. E. I. M. Barrett
Mrs. Irwine and H. J. Vermey
Mrs. Burton and Sir Skinner Turner
Mrs. Hicks and C. E. Whitamore
Mrs. Moss and J. L. Wade
Mrs. Fairbridge and H. Toussaint

1st Round to be played on or before Monday, June 2.

2nd Round to be played on or before Wednesday, June 4.

3rd Round to be played on or before Monday, June 9.

Semi-Final to be played on or before Wednesday, June 11.

Date of Final will be announced later.

MORE RESULTS RECEIVED FROM WUCHANG GAMES

East, Central And North China In Spirited Competition

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)

Hankow, May 24.—The following are yesterday's results in the All China Athletic Meeting at Wuchang:

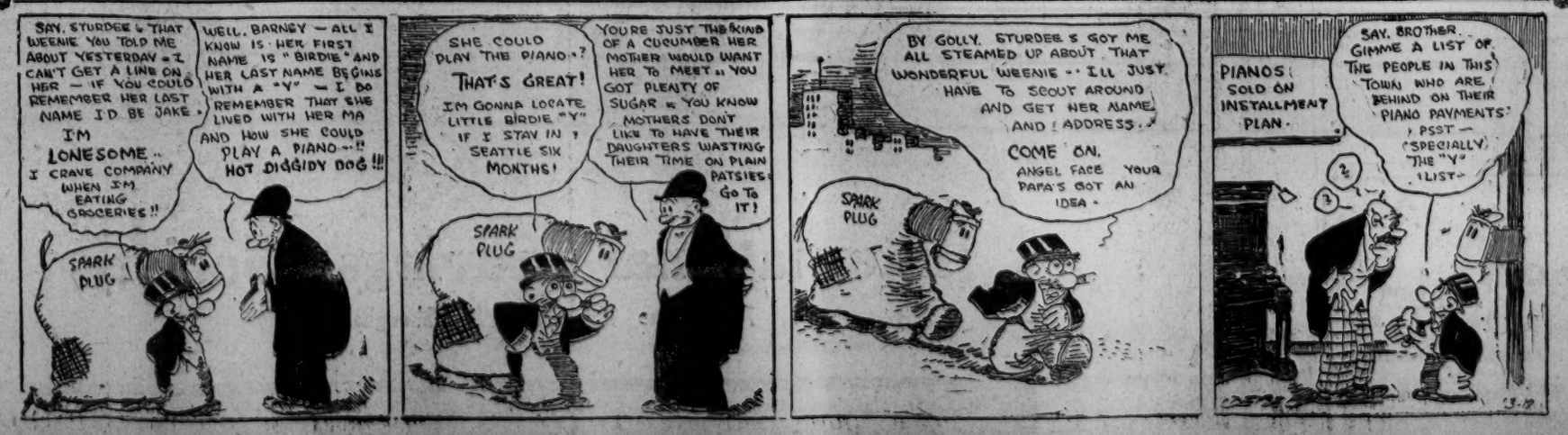
FINALS.

880-meters Run.—East China.
High Jump.—Central China.
Hop, Step and Jump.—Central China.
Pole Vault.—East China.
Discus Throw.—North China.
800-meters Relay.—Central China.
Swimming: 200 meters Relay.—Central China.
1,500 meters (free Style).—Central China.
Men's Volley Ball.—Canton beat East China 21 to 4 and 21 to 7.

OTHER EVENTS

Men's Basket Ball.—Semi-finals, North China beat South China 38 to 22: East China beat Manila 31-23.
Football.—Semi-finals, Boone University beat North China 3-0.
Girls' Volley Ball.—Wuchang beat Shanghai 0-21, 21-1, 21-2.
Hunan beat Kiangsi 21-1, 21-0.
Final.—Hunan beat Hupeh 21-14, 21-2.
Baseball.—First Game.—East China beat North China 12-8.

BARNEY GOOGLE By Billy De Beck


SAY, STURDEE'S THAT WEENIE YOU TOLD ME ABOUT YESTERDAY — I CAN'T GET A LINE ON HER — IF YOU COULD REMEMBER HER LAST NAME I'D BE JAKE —
I'M LONESOME .. I CRAVE COMPANY WHEN I'M EATING GROCERIES!!
WELL, BARNEY — ALL I KNOW IS HER FIRST NAME IS "BIRDIE" AND HER LAST NAME BEGINS WITH A "Y" — I DO REMEMBER THAT SHE LIVED WITH HER MA AND HOW SHE COULD PLAY A PIANO —!! HOT DIGGITY DOG!!!
SPARK PLUG
SHE COULD PLAY THE PIANO —? THAT'S GREAT! I'M GONNA LOCATE LITTLE BIRDIE "Y" IF I STAY IN SEATTLE SIX MONTHS!
YOU'RE JUST THE KIND OF A CUCUMBER HER MOTHER WOULD WANT HER TO MEET .. YOU GOT PLENTY OF SUGAR — YOU KNOW MOTHERS DON'T LIKE TO HAVE THEIR DAUGHTERS WASTING THEIR TIME ON PLAIN PATSIES! GO TO IT!
SPARK PLUG
BY GOLLY, STURDEE'S GOT ME ALL STEAMED UP ABOUT THAT WONDERFUL WEENIE — I'LL JUST HAVE TO SCOUT AROUND AND GET HER NAME AND ADDRESS.
COME ON, ANGEL FACE YOUR PAPA'S GOT AN IDEA —
SPARK PLUG
PIANOS SOLD ON INSTALLMENT PLAN.
SAY, BROTHER GIMME A LIST OF THE PEOPLE IN THIS TOWN WHO ARE BEHIND ON THEIR PIANO PAYMENTS!
PSST — (SPECIALLY THE "Y" LIST)

are too small for racing purposes find their way into the ranks of polo ponies and are classed as such; consequently size has become the dividing line between the so-called pony and the so-called horse. If there is in other parts of the world a complete disagreement as to what is not a true pony, certainly here in China there is a far greater difficulty in arriving at an agreement as to what is or is not a true China pony. Fifteen hands is now the limit in the national pony studbook as the height of a pony."

(To Be Continued on Tuesday)

Note—This remarkable summary of the racing situation in China will, we feel sure, appeal to all fair minded sportsmen who have the good of racing at heart as the clearest survey of racing that has been printed here in years. "Pari Mutual," it may be stated, is an authority second to none on racing in China. His article will be published in three installments, of which this is the first.

Frank Chamberlin Takes His Pen In Hand And Gets Out Of A Bunker

Frank Chamberlin, the well known niblick tosser, proved last week that as a golfer he is an excellent host, the occasion being the dinner he tendered at his home on Brennan Road to Ed Himrod and Francis Schwyzer, to whom he lost that historic golf match at Kiangwan recently, the dinner being one of the numerous wagers around which the match centered.

The big feature of the dinner was a poem—or rather a parody on a poem—which the host had written for the occasion, and which he read at the dinner, greatly to the amusement of his guests. The poem, which the cognoscent will recognise as a parady in "Evolution," follows:

GOLFILLUSION

(With apologies to Langdon Smith)

When the Yank was my friend, and so was the Swiss,
In pre-golf competition times,
And side by side what ere betide,
We were pals and each spent his dimes,
Or swallowed with many a smacking lip,
Our Vichies or teas with great bliss,
My heart was rife with the joy of life,
For I loved them—the Yank and the Swiss.

We were Bacchanalians, staunch and true,
As hale as ought in the land,
We talked and teased in the fan-stirred breeze,
Or boasted of strong arm and hand,
Croaking and blind with egotists' minds,
Only I had a brain that was dumb,
With never a spark in the empty dark,
Nor hint of the strife that would come.

Yet happy I lived and happy I strove,
To teach the Yank some golf lore,
My mind was warped with my ken of the sport,
And I thought that none knew more.
The days they came and the days they fled,
Till the sleep that wrapped me fast,
Was riven asunder with a clap like thunder,
On the night of my birthday repast.

During the course of events as they passed,
Methinks it was during the Port,
Ed and Francis brought up, in a measly way,
The ancient and honorable sport,
And Oh! what beautiful thoughts were these,
When my mind grasped the gist of their chant,
My heart was filled and my senses thrilled,
With the thought—"Francis may, but Ed can't."

I was crude in my comments and boasts,
As cocky and gruff as a bear,
While the Swiss with never a word amiss,
And the Yank with never a care,
Cajoled and gibed and egged me along,
Till I in an excess of zest,
Proposed that we play and that I'd give away,
A stroke on each hole to their best.

Loud I howled in the lamplit space,
Loud answered the Swiss and the Yank,
"You're on, Old Boy," shrieked Ed in his joy,
Yelled the Swiss—"Gold help you, Frank."
O'er wagers and rules and dates and such,
We argued and growled and swore,
And cheek by jowl, with many a howl,
We hashed the matter o'er.

Thus bit by bit and rule by rule,
We passed through the cycles strange,
Until at last in the night near past,
'Twas settled—naught could we change.
The wagers were dinners and cups and balls,
And I in my beautiful dreams,
Did picture the Yank and the Swiss in distress,
Paying foodstuffs and liquids in streams.

My folly was talked of in club and in home,
In tones most ruthless and bland,
They pictured my fall on the tavern wall,
That Man might understand,
We spilled no blood, we played the game fair,
For referee Westa was drawn,
And the slaughter of me sure did begin,
As we passed from the clubhouse lawn.

Then stroke by stroke and hole by hole,
We progressed o'er the range,
The Swiss and the Yank, with prowess and prank,
D'd feats both weird and strange,
Till there came a time in the course of strife,
When o'er the nursing sod,
The shadows broke and my mind awoke,
To the truth: 'twas an-act-of God.

I was whipped and my soul was full,
With bitterness, shame and care,
For in defeat from head to foot,
I had naught but gall for fare,
In just twelve holes the Yank and the Swiss
Had trimmed me seven and six,
And I'll leave it to you, my very dear friends,
Wasn't I in a helluva fix?

Now, that was several weeks ago,
At a time that all men know,
And here, tonight, in the mellow light,
We sit in this bungalow,
My eyes are dimmed with tears of shame,
My being is humbled and bent,
My years are few—my life not new,
My soul sorely tried and spent.

Yet in this gathering on Old Brenan Way,
With our friends in all their glad rags,
We have joy in our home like a King on his throne,
Or a rock buck high in the crags,
And while I've been humbled and beaten full well,
Likewise fooled into betting amiss,
I have in my heart and my mind only that
Which is love for the Yank and the Swiss.

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Swatow Interscholastic Biggest Event In Years; Schools Show Progress

(Continued from Page 1)

basketball tournament and various drills.

Tuesday morning came the finals of the 100-yard, the 440-yard and the high hurdles, followed by the pole vault.

On Tuesday afternoon were the finals of the volleyball and football tournaments and a disputed tie in the 100-yard finals was re-run for first and second place.

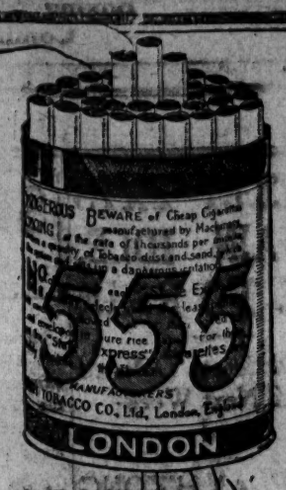
In the track events and games of the A Division, the two first contestants were the Anglo-Chinese College of Swatow and the Swatow Academy across the bay at Kakchieh. These two schools are connected respectively with the English Presbyterian and American Baptist Missions. They have had longer experience in athletics and are better equipped for athletic training than their rival schools, and so it was natural that the large number of points in the A Division were won by these two schools. The Anglo-Chinese school proved stronger in the jumps, winning the high jump, the pole vault and second in the broad jump. By Tuesday morning they were leading their rivals by about ten points. The Kakchieh school proved much stronger in the races, however, and the final heats run off on Tuesday changed their ten point lack into a ten point lead, to the great joy of their supporters. The basketball finals on Monday afternoon were won by the Kakchieh school by the score of 9-7. The winners were much superior in teamwork, but great credit is due the Anglo-Chinese College for their good game, as this is the first year they have taken up this popular sport. They turned the tables, however, by winning both the volleyball and the football games on Tuesday afternoon. The volleyball match was won by a score of 21-15 and 21-10. In the football match, after a scoreless tie most of the game, the Anglo-Chinese College won the game in the last minute of play as the result of a penalty kick, 1-0. As the score indicates, the game was hard fought and the two sides were very evenly matched. Between the volleyball and football games, the contested final heat of the 100-yard dash was rerun by the two runners of the rival schools. The Kakchieh runner added to the lead of his school by beating his opponent in a pretty race, fought every step of the way.

The number of points secured in the track meet by the leading contesting schools were as follows: Swatow Academy 36, Kakchieh Grammar School 36, Anglo-Chinese College 26. Of the thirty-six points secured by the Swatow Academy two points were in the second division. One of the surprises of the meet was the splendid record of the Kakchieh Grammar School. Although six of their thirty-six points were won in the A Division, they were still easily leaders with their thirty points in the B Division. The individual star of the meet was also from this grammar school, winning four seconds and one first place for a total of seventeen points. Another member of this school and two athletes of the Anglo-Chinese College each won ten points. The winning score of the Swatow Academy was due to a larger number of participants rather than to the work of individual stars.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the various drills and exhibition features of the meet. The girl students of the Lu Shan School (Cantonese) gave some pretty drills, including aesthetic dancing and some cleverly executed Chinese boxing exercises. Many other schools from kindergartens up to middle schools also participated in wand drills and many other interesting features.

The grand finale of the meet was very impressive, making a fitting climax to the two strenuous and exciting days of sports. The approximately six thousand students of the nearly fifty schools attending, or taking part in the meet, formed in companies with athletes and officials in the foreground while a photograph was taken. Then two soldiers of the several companies who had been in attendance during the meet carried the national flag to the front while General Hong's military band, which had furnished very acceptable music throughout the two days, played the national anthem. A dense throng of students stood at attention and then made the three ceremonial bows to the flag. Led by the band they then marched off the field to the city in the prearranged order of march. Thus impressively passed into history the second Interscholastic Athletic Meet of Swatow. It is to be hoped that a similar popular spirit on the part of Swatow officials and organisations may lead to the making of this big event what it well deserves to be, an annual affair.

Your smoker's cough will vanish if you smoke hand-made free from dust



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Bringing Up Father

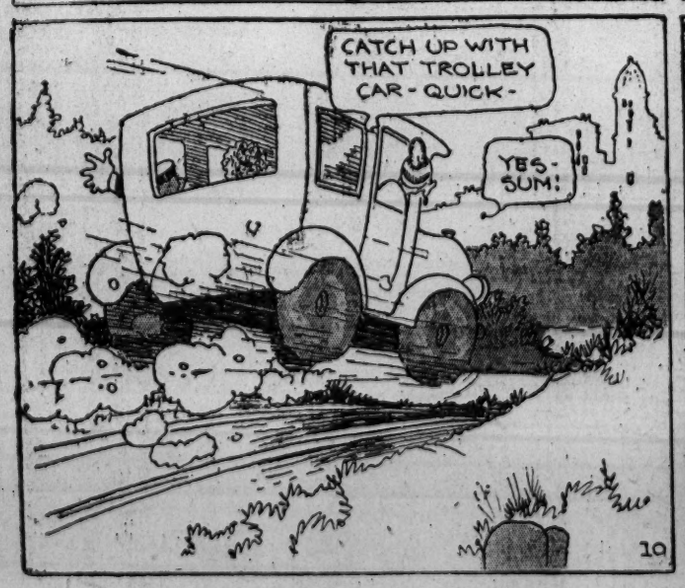
WURRA-WURRA!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH DUGAN-HE LOOKS LIKE AN AD FER A HOSPITAL!
HIS WIFE IS ILL AN' HE WANTS TO GO HOME BUT HE'S GOTTA RUN HIS TROLLEY CAR OR LOSE HIS JOB!
1

Y'SEE-JIGGS-I JUST GOTTA GIT A NIGHT OFF-BUT THEY WON'T LET ME. THEY'RE SHORT-HANDED AND I GOTTA TAKE MY RUN!
BRACE UP-ME LAD! DON'T SAY A WORD-I'LL RUN YER CAR FER YE-I USED TO BE A MOTORMAN!
JIGGS-YOUR HEART IS AS BIG AS A STOVE!
2

JIGGS-HOW KIN I EVER REPAY YOUSE-I HAVE A LUMP IN ME THROAT-IM SO HAPPY!
TUT! TUT! ME BOY IF YOU COULDN'T HELP OUT A PAL-THERE'D BE NO USE LIVIN'!
3

I DO NOT WISH TO RUSH YOU MRS. JIGGS-BUT EET EES EGHT O'CLOCK-WE WILL BE LATE FOR ZE TEATER!
WE'LL NOT WAIT FOR MR. JIGGS-I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT DETAINED HIM!
AND THEY SAY THE FIRST ACT IS THE BEST-
5

ZAT EES PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT-MRS. JIGGS-WE'LL BE GLAD TO TAKE THE STREET CAR!
I WOULD LIKE IT-I NEVER RODE ON ONE IN MY LIFE
IT WILL TAKE US QUICKLY. COME-WE'LL HAVE TO WALK TO THE CORNER!
7



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